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Spain seals border after violence

Spanish troops began sealing part of the border with france against illegal crossings. The action was one of the special anti-terror measures agreed in Madrid after a weekend of Basque violance. The interior Ministry ence. The interior Ministry lias offered a £54,000 reward for information about ETA activists involved in attacks which included the destruc-tion of Spain's most important automatic telephone exchange Page 9

Civil Service pay rebuff

The Government brushed inions' 13 per cent pay claim in the most uncompromising defence it has yet made of the use of market forces in determining pay in the public

Prior goes ahead with Bill

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, faces opposition from Union-ist MPs when he unveils legislation this week for an Elected assembly in Ulster. They want a full debate first on his devolution White Paper Page 4

Poland vets iournalists

Polish journalists are subjected to "verification" tribunals at their newspaper offices in an attempt by the authorities to weed out the ideological unreliable. According to Solidarity, 1,200 journalists have so far lost their iches. Page 7

Unions urged to boycott talks

Scottish trade unionists are being urged to boycott bodies involving the Government and employers, as part of their campaign against the Employment Bill. The move is likely to embarrass the TUC nationally, which has so far decided against using this

Rent freeze hint

A year-long rent freeze for council and private tenants if the Labour Party wins the next general election is hinted at in a careful worded pledge launching the party's campaign for the

Page 2

£95,500 salary Sir Michael Edwardes, BL chairman who is to leave the company at the end of the year, was paid a salary of £95,500 in 1981, the car company's annual accounts Page 17 showed yesterday

£250m contract

GEC has won a contract worth more than £250m to supply turbine generators for a new power station in South Africa. At least 80 per cent of the work is expected to be done in Britain Page 17

Ministers quit

The Australian ministers for health and customs have resigned over the minister for health's failure to declare a miniature television radio-Page 8

Principal choice Dr William Taylor, director of

the London University Insti-tute of Education for the past nine years, is the unexpected choice for the post of principal of London Univer-

Burnet appeal

Ronald Burnet, the former Yorkshire County Cricket Club captain, who has been called in to restore team unity, is to appeal to all players to work for the club's players to work for the club's Page 24

Leader page, 15 Letters: On the Falklands, from Mr D Hall, and others; crime, from Mr A M G Christopher and Mr C Irving; orchestral visit, from Mr John McCabe, and Miss S M

Leading articles: The Falklands, public spending Features, pages 11, 14 How America dithered while the Shah fell; An MP's plea

for better use of Parliamen-

tary time; fashion: Suzy Menkes on diplomatic dressing Obituary, page 16

Professor Ba	rbara Strang
Sir Willie Morr	ris
Verseas 6-8 Architecture 4 Arts 10 Business 17-22 Court 16 Crossword 28 Diary 14	Science .

'We are closer to peace than war' says junta chief

From Christopher Thomas, Buenos Aires, April 19

Hopeful Haig flies home

significant counter-proposals to Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, which, American sources said, could form the basis of Buenos Aires, April 19.—
Mr Alexander Haig, the
American Secretary of State,
said he was returning to
Washington to report to
President Reagan on the
Falklands crisis and was still
hopeful that the dispute
could be resolved peacefully. an agreement to avoid war over the Falkland Islands. There was strong speculation that the military junta was ready to agree to a joint administration with Britain

administration with Britain while the central question of sovereignty over the islands was discussed in the framework of the United Nations.

Mr Haig was today preparing to leave Buenos Aires, but there was no indication whether he would fly to London or Washington. He has been in touch with President Reagan daily since arriving from Washington.

Lieutenant General Basilio Lami Dozzo, Commander-in-

establish a joint police force on the islands while a longterm settlement was nego-tiated.

Lami Dozzo, Commander-in-Chief of the Air Force and a member of the three-man

was willing to go in order to avoid hostilities and added: "I think we are closer to peace than war".

Mr Haig returned to his

American side was gloomy about the prospects, but Mr

Haig apparently received a telephone call at about 2.30 am which changed the atmos-

sovereignty issue was post-

From Our Own

Correspondent

Buenos Aires, April 19

the southern Argentine town

of Ushuaia was due to decide today whether to proceed

with spying charges against three British journalists.

The Sunday Times, Mr Ian Mather of The Observer and

Mr Tony Prime, a photogra-pher with *The Observer*, were arrested last week for alleg-

edly noting military move-ments at a naval and air base

in Rio Grande, Tierra del

The Sunday Times arrived in

attempting to get a visa.

they are wearing their own clothes, that they have been

seen by a doctor and pro-nounced fit, and have been

allowed to keep a radio.

Mr Simon Winchester of

The Federal court judge in

wait for

military junta, said that Argentina would shortly re-lease full details of how far it It appears that the United States would favour a lengthy period to elapse before the United Nations began any deliberations and that discussions might not formally begin until early next year. hotel at 2 am today after 12 hours of talks at the Foreign Ministry and the Presidential Palace. At that time the next year.

The new Argentine proposals are believed to suggest the establishment of a council comprising representatives from Argentina and Britain, plus a number of islanders appointed by both sides.
Argentina would ensure that
essential supplies such as
gas, oil and food would be

phere. He returned directly to the Presidential Palace later this morning and later went to the American Em-bessy. Argentine sources this morning denied that new proposals had been presented If indeed the Argentines are prepared to take the sovereignty question to the United Nations, the prospects of an interim settlement would clearly be good. American sources said that if the to Mr Haig, but it soon became clear that the junta's position had in fact been considerably modified. If the apparent proposals formed the basis of an interim poned the United States would attempt to presuade Argentina and Britain to would still be able to claim success

continue to fly over the Falklands, albeit alongside the Union Jack. Hithero the junta has said adamantly the the sover-eighty question was not negotiable. But there is little doubt that Mr Haig told told the Argentines that The United States would not in any circumstance permit a military defeat for the British.

British.

The junta's softening attitude also reflects deep concern that Argentina's weak economy would be destroyed by a long-term ban on trade with the EEC and other important Western customers. The fear of being pushed into the Soviet Union camp is also felt strongly among the right-wing among the right-wing generals and admirals.

Despite the new air of optimism, military preparations for war continued today. The Navy said in a communique that its ships were "on schedule" but did not say where they were, although it seems that some vessels are back at the main naval port of Puerto Belgrano.

D After a weekend of conflicting reports about the progress of Mr Haig's talks in Buenos Aires, there was cautious optimism in Washington today that a compromise on the key question of sovereignty may have been found (Nicholas Ashford writes from Washington).
Sources here said that an

acceptance of such a compro-mise would represent a retreat by Argentina which had hitherto refused to consider anything less than

absolute sovereignty.

The sources added that a climb-down would reflect the junta's concern that the United States would side with Britain in the event of hostilities breaking out between the two countries.

Journalists Pym keeps details of talks secret

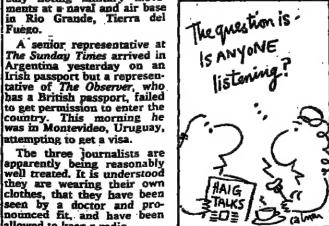
Spy hearing

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent, Westminster

The cardinal refused to be drawn further into the

The delicate state of the negotiations over the Falk-lands Islands was underlined Foreign Secretary, in the Commons yesterday.

With the Government still pinning its hopes for a peaceful settlement on the outcome of Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State's continuing talks in Buenos Aires, Mr Pym firmly refused to give any details of the nego-tiations other than to say that



peated that the wishes of the islanders about their future would be paramount.

Mr Pym firmly refused to
be drawn by Mr Denis Healy, the Labour foreign affairs spokesman, on the possibility of the United Nations being asked to provide a temporary administrator for the islands once the Argentine forces had withdrawn, this would allow time for the sovreignty issue to be negotiated.

A special meeting of the Cabinet will be held this afternoon to receive from Mr Pym an account of what Mr rym an account of what Mr
Haig is now proposing (Our
Political Editor writes). Last
night ministers' hopes of
success from Mr Haig's
mission were slender, although Mr Pym told the
Commons that it provided
"the best hope of achieving a
settlement".

Task force continues south

Hermes called to action stations as unidentified sub is sighted

From Peter Archer of the Press Association on board HMS Hermes

The aircraft carrier Hermes, flagship of the Falkland Islands task force, was called to action stations in mid-Atlantic on Sunday when an unidentified submarine was sighted.

The Hermes had begun the final leg of the journey south after a weekend halt for supplies at Ascension Island when the submarine was spotted about 30 miles from the carrier by the crew of an accompanying oil tanker. Naval officers said later it was not thought to be a threat.

In London, Ministry of Defence officials said Soviet spy ships had been shadowing the force since it left Britain two weeks ago after

Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands.

The task force will reinforce Britain's naval blockade of the Falklands being operated by nuclear submarines

and Invincible, will make it possible for an air blockade of be operated with sea
Harrier jump jets patrolling of volcanic rock, is British and is being used by the task Before leaving Ascension

which will probably hang

back in the convoy. The free the Falklands is thought carriers and their escorts are of in phases, arrival at expected to forge ahead Ascension marks the conleaving the Royal Marines clusion of phase one. Few ready to move at short people were allowed ashored. During the weekend, I flew

by helicopter to an ac-companying assault ship. For security reasons I am unable to report what I saw. But one thing is certain, our troops are well-equipped and ready for any action.

The Hermes, reached As-cension Island, just over half way to the Falklands, last Friday, having taken 12 days to cover the 3,500 miles from Britain.

On arrival at Ascension fresh supplies were ferried out to the ships. Helicopters filled the air, lifting vital provisions from the island and from a Royal Fleet tsmouth was distributed to ubmarines
The two carriers Hermes other ships in the convoy, and Invincible will make it the troops.

force as a forward operating on Sunday, commandos on base although it is not board the Hermes were necessarily seen as a rendeztransferred to other ships yous point for the fleet. If the naval operation to From the ship, the island looks bleak but inviting. But not much happens on Ascen-sion. There is an American base and a BBC relay station.

The day before reaching Ascension, we "crossed the line" and paid homage to King Neptune. All those mariners and lubbers, who had never before crossed the equator at sea, were summoned before the ruler of the oceans to answer for their offence.

The victims' ordeal was traditional and bideous. First they were given a "haircut" with a giant pair of wooden scissors before being coated with a vile white slime. Then Auxilliary supply ship at came the expected ducking in anchor near by. Ammunition a murky pool especially built taken on board at Por- on the flight deck The culprits were next

hauled before Neptune himself, surrounded by flaxen-haired mermaids — imagine a tatooed sailor as a mermaid! The verdict of the king's court was inevitable — guilty. If anyone appealed, he was clubbed by Neptune's policemen, looking suspiciously like men of the ship's master-

Correspondent The Pope will not visit Britain if the country is at war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands next month, Cardinal Hume indicated yesterday. He said he was giving his own opinion and had not been in touch with the Vatican on this point, but left no doubt that war and a

War would

Papal visit,

Hume says

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

rule out

The cardinal was speaking at a press conference to announce details of the papal mass at Westminster Cathedral when the Pope arrives on May 28. Asked what in his view constituted a war rather than a skirmish, he replied: I am terribly unclued up on what constitutes a war". It was not a subject on which bishops were experts.

papal visit were incompatible.

"Personally I think it would be very difficult indeed for a Pope to ceme to a country which was actually at war. This would put him in an impossible position", he said.

ecclesiastical implications of the Falkland Islands dispute As anxious Conservative MPs pressed the Foreign and when asked if Roman pressed the Foreign Catholic chaplains with the British fleet were in touch Secretary to make plain that there would be no change of with the Vatican he dismissed House that the objective of the suggestion as improper and contrary to service regulations. He replied: complete Argentine with-drawal remained. He re-"Pass", to a question about the Pope being involved in any kind of mediation between the parties.

He said several times that the Pope's visit was pastoral and primarily concerned the Roman Catholic community. "Whatever other people think or say, in the mind of the Roman Catholic community this is a pastoral visit; it is not a state visit." It was not practicable for Pope John Paul to arrive at Heathrow and proceed by the Under ground, and it was appropri comed in a formal way That does not turn it into

state visit." His primary hope for the visit was that Roman Cath-olics would be inspired to pray more frequently, to understand better their faith and to serve their fellow men "more generously and more fervently".

"Unless we go on saying this clearly, people are going to misunderstand the nature of this visit. No amount of saying this is a state visit will turn it into a state visit." Referring to last week's fuss over the timetable for the Pope's visit to Canterbury, Cardinal Hume said he thought Archbishop Paul Marcinkus. the Vatican Marcinkus, the Vatican security adviser, had been done an injustice. He had arrived in Britain with an

inadequate brief.

He repeated his assurance that the Pope regarded the meeting with church leaders at Canterbury as most important. Apart from lunch, the Pope would have 45 or 50 minutes with the church leaders, although it was not realistic to expect them to embark on complicated theo-

logical discussions.

He said he thought protests about the papal visit had come fronm an "articulate minority," and were not representative of national feeling as a whole. ☐ The song chosen as the

official theme tune for the papal visit, "Welcome John Paul" was released yesterday (the Press Association reports).

It is sung by the choir of St Winifred's Roman Catholic School in Stockport, Greater Manchester, which had a hit with "Grandma", and if the new single sells a million, the tour funds could benefit by more than £40,000, because the school has decided to give up all the royalties. The ballad was composed by Liam Hurley and Val Kearney.

Yamit evacuation From Christopher Walker on the Sinai border, April 19

As Jews throughout Israel moves by the Foreign Press

Herr Willy Brandt, chairman of the West German Social Democratic Party and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, display pieces of coal and rock presented by miners, as the party convention opens in Munich.

Report page 7.

> tonight began their annual Association and angry pro-remembrance for the six tests from Israeli editors. million killed in the Nazi Tomorrow, three judges of holocaust, it was learnt that the Army has postponed evacuating the estimated

operation could then be admitting that they had heard completed in 72 hours.

Many soldiers in the force still inside Yamit.

of 20,000 men and women expressed trepidation at the sensitivity of the task facing them.

See a feet controlled ratio admitting that they had heard nothing from their reporters still inside Yamit.

As the troops made their way from new tented ensembled their campments which have the passed small desert they passed small

after conoys of lorries, jeeps and empty coaches had rumbled through the chill desert mist toward the militants' stongholds, a young captain named Avi explained the orders which had been given to troops at a number of special roadblocks, but were dis-briefings. persed with few arrests.

briefings.

"The soldiers have been instructed that the people they are dealing with are not enemies, they are good and loyal citizens." he told The Times at the forward military headquarters here. "It is not a war. The idea is that everything will be done to see that people do not get

A bespectacled soldier manning a roadblock on a road through the main urban settlement of Yamit, where the bulk of the diehards were installed, was less politic. Sharing a cardboard cup of over-sweet tea, he remarked quietly: "We have to face the prospect that some of those people are crazy. No one yet knows how it will turn out."

Fears that "Operation Red Dove" will end with Jew fighting Jew on soil con-quered from Egypt only 15 years ago has led the Government to take extraordinary steps to try to reduce on-thespot reporting of events. The restrictions led to legal

Israeli Army delays

Israel's Supreme Court will bear an urgent appeal by the evacuating the estimated body representing more than 2,000 militants still remaining 200 foreign journalists in the town of Yamit until the against the media restrictions. These have led to pressed confidence that the operation could than the street of the controlled radio operation could than the street of the controlled radio operation could than the controlled radio operation could be controlled radio operation could be controlled radio operation cont

> desert, they passed small groups of Jews at the roadside praying that even at the eleventh hour, the land which they regard as theirs should not be handed over. Some of the protesters attempted to erect their own

The protesters maintained close contact with events in Yamit and the handful of other Sinai settlements through Citizens' Band radio They were quick to dissociate themselves from the most extreme militants, who have been threatening to commit-collective suicide in a for-tified Yamit air raid shelter.

Although the potential suicides number no more than 20, including three girls, their spectacular threat has dominated much of the coverage of the emotional evacuation. All are sup-porters of the right-wing Kach movement, an offshoot of the New York-based Jewish Defence League. Although numbers have been deliberately kept secret, it is known that most are in their teens and early 20's, with the majority relatively new arrivals to Israel from the United States — an irony not lost on veteran Sinai settlers. In the early hours of this

US embassy documents published in Tehran

From Robert Fisk Tebran

Behind the walls of the American Embassy in Tehran

— covered now in painted
murals of the Gulf War and martys' deaths — a group of young Iranians are providing the final, concrete evidence of one of the most embarrassing and potentially damaging lapses in United States
Government security since
the Second World War.

In a rectangular office block beside the compound's overgrown lawns, the ideo-logical descendants of the students who took over the embassy in November, 1979, have succeeded in piecing together almost the entire secret diplometic archives of the mission — thousands of confidential United States Government documents, many of them carrying the highest security classification and containing details of Central Intelligence Agency interest in Iran, Israeli intelligence operations in the Middle East and hundreds of ambassadorial and consular reports written in the last

days of the Shah's reign.
It is understood that the Soviet Embassy in Tehran receives copies of the documents before the Iranians publish them. Many of the official papers were found untouched in the embassy archives; the re-

mainder — totalling several thousand individual pages — were saredded by American security guards when the embassy was invaded, but have been painstakingly pasted together over the past two vears.

Among the most embar-rassing papers found in the embassy was a 47-page secret CIA summary of the Israeli intelligence services, Shin Beth and Mossad, including a Continued on back page, col 3 | Continued on back page, col 5

But whether our work is here

Benn told to take a break

By Our Political Staff

Mr Wedgwood Benn disclosed last night that his doctor had asked him to stay away from the Commons for two or three day's rest. He "Last week, very bad flu and a high fever and I drove down from Essex to the House for the Wednesday debate. I then developed a bad cough."

Mr Benn's doctor said that he should have a check Xray, which was taken at Charing Cross Hospital, London, yesterday. That showed that there was no problem, but the MP was advised to take some rest. "I am now at home, fullydressed, catching up on correspondence and other work."

He also said that the burden of his recent corres pondence, across the political pectrum, supported his view that the fleet should not have been sent on its current Islands.

"The only point of sending the fleet is to use it. I hope to God it doesn't come to that ",

☐ The illness which afflic ted Mr Benn last summer was Guillain-Barré syndrome, an acute polyneuritis inflammation of the nerves, affecting his legs. It causes muscular weakness and, in severe cases, widespread paralysis, but most patients return to normal health (a Staff Reporter writes). Mr Benn spent more than 10 days in Charing Cross Hospital last June and then a further month away from work recovering from the

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Labour poll pledge hints at year's rent freeze

By Richard Evans

its campaign for next and said that any freeze month's local government would have to be set within elections yesterday with a the context of the party's carefully worded pledge hint-financial policy for its housing at a year-long rent freeze ing program for council and private ten-

In a statement read out on behalf of Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader said that Labour government's housan incoming Labour governing construction programme. ment would "immediately make it clear to local auth-Orities that it does not expect any increase in council rents in the first year and that for housing subsidy and rate support grant purposes it will be assumed that no such increase will be made".

Mr. Frank Allaun, the party's housing committee chairman, expanded on Mr Foot's statement and said it meant that the next Labour government would announce a one year freeze on the rents of council and private landlord tenants. Mr Allaun said the new policy would affect nine million families and would cost £300m, given the present rate of inflation. But Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman

The Labour Party launched Commons, was more cautious central government knows campaign for next and said that any freeze what is best for each area

ants if the party wins the fighting behind the scenes to prevent a rent freeze pledge prevent a rent freeze pledge being given, so that there is more cash for a future

Despite his opposition, Labour's national executive committee is almost certain to back a recommendation mittee which says a future Labour government should immediately tell local auth-orities it did not expect any increases in rent for the first

Mr Allaun said that legis-lation would be required to enforce the rents freeze on private landlords. Any local authority which decided to increase rents would find itself in 'financial difficult-

In his local election campaign message, Mr Foot said the Conservatives wanted to turn local councils into compliant and subservient creatures "on the basis that and how much should be spent by every council". He added: "The only way

to resist is to oust Tory councillors in their hundreds and replace them with Labour councillors committed to local involvement and local decision-making as the best way of providing valued

public services". Mr Kaufman said the local elections were about defending ratepayers, local council services and jobs. He accused Conservative councils of actively collaborating in reducing and damaging services.
"The Liberal and Social
Democrat candidates offer a

different policy for every street in every ward and when they come together in a town hall, if they do, they will be unable to administer a local authority coherently"

□ Mr Walter Brown Labour's assistant national agent, said yesterday that the party was contesting more seats than any other party in the country (the Press Association reports).
In England, Labour was putting up 4,581 candidates for 4,789 seats.

Ipswich: Alliance thirsts for Labour's political oasis

Labour Party with a healthy majority since 1979, while neighbouring district authorities in Suffolk remain Tories. Since October 1974
It boasts a record of no cuts in services, rate rises firmly in the grip of rural below the level of inflation Tories. Since October 1974
Ipswich has returned to the habit of electing the countries. habit of electing the county's only Labour MP. the town's voters continue party's style to be described

Conservatives have six councillors seeking re-election. Local government in the

town is an exclusive preserve for the two main polictical parties, with no Liberal councillors and no defections to the Social Democratic Party. With Labour certain to retain control of the council, the spotlight is likely to focus on the performance of the Alliance, which is field-ing candidates in all 16

Little has been seen or heard of the SDP in Ipswich since it was established there last June, while the local Liberal organization is in the process of being rejuve tated after a spell on the doldrums.

renowned for political ex- housing and planning are tremes and where the style of involved. Labour leadership is ac- Mr Keith Petrican, one of knowledged by political op- the SDP's most prominent ponents to be moderate. candidates, agrees that his

of perverweness among Ip- organization . . . swich voters which saw them will show now". go against the national swing "On the canvassing returns towards Thatcherism in May so far I will be disappointed 1979 and double the parlis- if the SDP does not get half

refuse collections department indefinitely.

Ipswich is a political easis by Mr Jamie Cann, a school on which we can build. We for the Labour Party in a teacher, aged 35, appears could be in for a great shock county traditionally dominated by Conservatism.

The provided HTML representation of the provided HTML representation The Town's borough coun-record in power with the cil has been controlled by the slogan "Let's be proud of our town. Labour is improving

their custom of being the odd as progressive rather than ones out by taking part in the moderate, points in particulocal government elections lar to his authority's housing local government elections lar to his authority's housing on May 6 while the rest of record, what he calls "gree-Suffolk's electors stay at nerization" of derelict sites, home. A third of the counties the improved bus services contested by 51 candidates, facilities including an athorism to the contested by 51 candidates, facilities including an athorism to the contested by 51 candidates. contested by 51 canonuates.
Labour, with a two-to-one letics track of international majority on the council, is standard and two sports majority on the council, is standard and two sports while the balls. "We take pride in

LOCAL **ELECTIONS**

In a clear reference to the Allience, he adds: "People talk about community poli-tics, The Ipswich Labour Party has been dealing in community politics for the

festo which concentrates more on promoting the Alliance as a political alternative, than on local issues. But they favour decentralization, The Ipswich elections will greater consultation and show what impact, if any, the more accessibility to council Alliance has on an area not affairs, especially where

ponents to be moderate.

The outcome is difficult to predict. The Alliance is the big unknown — even to itself. There is also a streak of perverweness among Ip- organization . . . "and that

mentary majority of their of its eight candidates
Labour MP, Ken Weetch, to elected. We are looking to get
nearly 4,000.

Labour, led on the council on the council to form a base

Tomorrow: Lothian.

Workers strike in dustbin dispute

ousehold refuse.

It telephone switchboards have more staff might be asked to stay out strike.

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

on May 6 — for better or worse", Mr Pettican says. Mrs Pat Miernick, Liberal prospective parliamentary candidate for Ipswich, is organizing the party's cam-paign and has been mainly

responsible for arranging a potential Liberal revival. "We are not prepared to

base our campaign on attack-ing other parties. We think their records are enough to be given to unions that persuade quite a number of become victims of Mr Tebople in Ipswich to vote for the Alliance", she says. Like her SDP partners, Ms

Miernick is confident of Alliance candidates making a breakthrough and will be bitterly disappointed if they do not. Personally I would sob," she says.

Ipswich has not been a happy hunting ground for Conservatives in recent years. Mr John Shorten, leader of the Conservative group on the council for the past year, says he will be year happy if his party Communist Party and industrial erganizar of the year happy if his party Communist Party and industrial erganizar of the year happy if his party communist Party and industrial erganizar of the year happy if his party communist Party and industrial erganizar of the

encapsulated in his view of Labour's record which he by any other name, as describes as "spend, spend, sides of the same coin." "We must now go all last 10 years and people don't subsidy for the town's bus the Tories' wages curbs forget things like that":

The SDP and the Liberals have produced a joint mani
base produced a joint mani
The subsidy for the town's bus the Tories' wages curbs and make clear that restrictions on collective bargaining on improving derelict sites.

But the main weapon used against Labour will be its decision to start building two swimming pools in Crown Street which he says will cost f 16m over 21 years. In 1979 the town's citizens, rejected in a referendum a plan for a sports complex on the site.

"We are committed to keeping the rates down so there will be no increased burden on householders, industry or commerce, and no loss of jobs. We know it is possible, we have done it before," Mr Shorten says.

Mr Shorten believes the Alliance poses little threat to Conservative support. "Unless I misjudge the climate the Alliance will have no effect at all, because they have no experience in local

Boycott of three-way talks urged by unions

From Paul Routledge Labour Editor Perth

The threat of a TUC boycott of bodies that bring together unions, employers and the Government resurfaced yesterday, as Scottishi trade unions drew up their plans for opposing Mr Nor-man Tebbit's labour law

A motion bringing together the policies of left-wing and moderate unions retains the Scottish miners' proposal that the labour movement "should end collaboration on tripartite bodies tripartite bodies where government policy is pro-

moted".

This hardlinte attitude, which is expected to be approved by the TUC conference in two day's time, is likely to embarrass the TUC nationally

The TUC General Council has, with some reluctance, shelved the threat of pulling out of tripartite bodies such as the National Economic-Development Council and the Manpower Services Com-mission. Mention of that tactic was deliberately omittactic was denogrately omit-ted from the strategy of opposition to the Employ-ment Bill adopted at the special Wembley conference two weeks ago.

It is clearly now back on

the agenda, and as the STUC tends to set a militant pace for other trade union gatherings, it is, evident that an even tougher boycott of the law and the Government will emerge from the September TUC Congress in Brighton.

The composite motion proposed by Mr Clive Jenkins's Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, pledges rigorously to oppose any new legislation in the trade union field and calls on all unions to maintain their policy of non-cooperation with exist-

ing laws.
It also urges that financial, industrial and "any other appropriate support" should bit's new legislation.
It concludes that only militant resistance to the application of anti-trade union law — including the

use of industrial action --will succeed and calls on the general council to mobilize with rallies, demonstrations and coordinated industrial

group on the council for the past year, says he will be very happy if his party retains the seats it holds.

Conservative tactics are encapsulated in his view of called the social contract of by any other name, are two

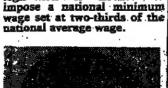
> "We must now go all out to Labour Party either,"

☐ The Wales TUC specifically excluded wage restraint in a document on economic recovery which will be discussed at its annual conference later this month. (Tim Jones writes).
The recommendation is justified by the statement

region's education com-mittee, said in Glasgow yesterday.

At a Labour Party regional election press conference, he that incomes planning could only form an element of a totally planned socialist econfrom a school council would be included by next year in any selection panel of eight councillors and head teach-ers. The parents would help to pick candidates for such omic system.

But, the document claims, legislation is needed to





Palace takeover planned at Putnev

Palace, in west London, which residents near by are hoping to protect from being converted to offices or flats. The residents who announced their plans yester-day, believe that with the help of initial grants they could make the palace pay its

way as a centre for exhibitions and concerts and by providing meeting rooms for community groups (our Environment Correspondent The palace and grounds by

the Thames at Purney Bridge constitute one of the most important historic sites in the west of London There is vidence of occupation from prehistoric and Roman times, and the site was bought by

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Parents to

help pick

semor stan

Parents will soon help to

select teachers chosen for senior posts at Strathclyde

schools, Councillor William Harley, chairman of the

said that a parent chosen

posts as head teacher, deputy head and assistant head

Councillor Harley claimed

that although the Govern-ment had indicated that Strathclyde should make a

E21m cut in education, the region had restricted the reduction to £1.25m.

Bernard Braden, the tele-

vision personality, was clubbed unconscious and he

and his wife Barbara Kelly

ann ms whe barbars were were left tied up when masked raiders broke into their home, the Central Criminal Court was told

yesterday.

John Kelly, aged 23, of Adelaide Road, Camden, north London, was jailed for four years after admitting taking part in the Hampstead robbery in June 1978.

The three raiders escaped in the couple's car after taking cash and jewelry worth £10,000.

Shot boys are

buried together

Three boys who died in an unexplained shooting incident were buried yesterday after a joint requiem mass at St Anne's Roman Catholic Church Poet Form Product

Church, Rock Ferry, Birken-

head, Merseyside.

Mark Otter and his identical twin Michael and their

friend James McElroy died

on Easter Sunday on a hillside in Snowdonia where they regularly stayed in holiday caravans.

Braden house

raider jailed

The parts of the building which date from Tudor times have been given the highest grade of official historic building listing. An Ancient the lease was small.

courtyard at Fulham the Bishopric of London Momments Order has been use, in west London, more than 1,200 years ago. laid to protect the remains of the residents near by are. The palace was used as the the nearby most, which may not protect from being residence of Bishops of date back to the Roman recreed to offices or flats. London until 1973.

London until 1973.

Mr Patrick Ground, QC, Mr Ground's committee chairman of the Fulham has the initial subsidy resociety and of the committee quired to enable the proposed said yesterday: "It is much going concern with meeting the most important historic building in the Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham. The advantage of our scheme from the Church Comis that it is the only one that missioners the freehold reembles as large degree of version of the palace and only one that the accounting surrender of their accounting surrender of public use. We believe that it then accepting surrender of can generate enough income the council's lease held from the church.

AUEW strike pay bill £5.5m in three years

By Denald Macintyre Labour Correspondent

Government policy was dispute benefit and its legal putting severe financial fees were 1.3m. pressure on trade unions Mr. Prompted by reports that putting severe financial fees were £1.3m.

Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of the Amalgamated Union of the Amalgamated Union of Some for Employment was Engineering Workers, said under pressure from backyesterday. He told the union's national committee bring in legislation to ensure that the that trade unionists have to the committee of the trade unionists have to the committee of the committee Engineering Workers, said yesterday. He told the union's national committee in Eastbourne that the Government had embarked on a policy of saming the Government had embarked on a policy of sapping the financial numerical strength of the trade union movement. "Unfortunately they are succeeding", he added.

The AUEW, which had sometimes been "decried as a sometimes been "decried as a sometimes been "decried as a sometimes." Bed in the succeeding the succ

non-militant' union," had in the last three years paid out more than £5.5m in dispute

It has in common with other unions, had its membership reduced as a result of unemployment. Membership is threatening to fall below one million for the first time in recent years. It fell from 1,166,512 at the end of 1980 to 1,024,317 at the end of 1981

The combined general and superannuation funds held by the AUEW, Britain's second biggest union, also fell during 1981 from £19,614,401 to £18,836,613.

Mr Duffy disclosed that, as a direct result of "loss of membership, loss of income and the burden of strike pay", the executive could not replace a retiring full-time official, a district secretary, in Hampshire.

in Hampshire.

The decision was a "clear indication" of the union's financial problems, he added. In 1981 the union had paid out £1,741,382 in superannuation benefit, almost £1m in

"contract in" to paying the political levy. Mr. Doffy said the Conservatives were now making "another attempt to reduce our financial strength" It was "rubbish" for

Conservatives to claim that the present system, under which members of most unions have to "contract" out a they want to stop paying a political levy, was immoral.

minoral

Mr Duffy also gave a warning that while Labour had a better opportunity than at the present to win an election on the Conservatives disastrous and mainly economic policies, "sadly, they are fighting far better against one another than against the Tosies."

Labour should be prepar-ing for the next general election but it "will lose support nationwide if we give support nationwide if we give the next Labour Government insurmountable targets." Labour should seek "either with medicine, or if necess-ary surgery" to make itself "fit for the fight." Labour needed more MPs who had worked their way up from the shop floor. "We

who had worked their way up from the shop floor. "We have far too many being selected from a middle class academic background", he

Einstem's geometrical theory of gravity General relativity has been checked in a number of ways, and it is clearly nearly right — more accurate, for example, than Sir Issac Newton's Isaac Newton's theory, which is superseded But the new measurements of the Sun indicate that the

theory may still not be

Science report

All is not

well for

Einstein's

theory

By the Staff of "Nature"

of the Sun has indicated

that all may not be well with Einstein's general

theory of relativity —

An apparent break-

perfect.
Great attention, therefore, is being paid to the fore, is being paid to the measurements, which were announced by American Astronomer Professor. Hanry Hill of Tucson, Arizona, at a conference of the Royal Astronomical Society in Dublin.

Professor Hill has spent nearly two decades perfecting equipment to measure very precisely the diameter of the Sun, not as mundane a matter as it sounds. In

a matter as it sounds. In particular, if the Sim is not a perfect sphere, Einstein's prediction of the exact orbit of the panet Mercury (the nearest planet to the Sun) would be affected. Since the Sun spins, it might be expected to be slightly fatter at the equator than at the poles, as centrifugal force flings out its equatorial mass. How-ever calculations show that if the Sun were spinning as a whole only as fast as it appears to spin on the surface (about once ever 25 days) the distortion would not be enough to upset Einstein.

Nevertheless, the core of the Sun might be spinning faster than the exterior hich is slowed down by the solar wind and the magnetic fields which link the Sun to interstellar space. Professor Hill's neasurements show that this is the case, with the core spinning about four times as fast as the ex-And the calculated dis-

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By Michael Horar

out 15,000

tortion of the Sun puts Mercury's orbit out of reach of Einstein Proessor Hill now believes that there is a "finite chance" that Einstein is wrong although he puts more-weight on the possithe measurements of Mercury's orbit, or that of the other planets which affect

Mercury.

Making this statement, however, has cost Professor Hill a collaboration with Mr Douglas Gough, an astrophysicist at Camwere to produce a paper together, but Gough be-lieves Hill is underestimating the uncertainties of hi calculation of the internal solar rotation from the data however good the data may be in itself. Mr Gough has described certain aspects of Hill's calculations as "arbitrary"

Professor Hill, however, counters that Gough's objections are "formal" and pedantic. Whatever the clusions on this front, the

new measurements are also exciting for quite a different reason. In fact they depend not on a measure ment of the solar diameter itself, but on variations oscillations — in that diameter. These oscillations are believed to indicate whole-

body vibrations of the Sun and they can tell astrophysicists something about the solar interior. Pro-fessor Hill claims to have measured these oscillations with unprecedented pre-cision by a new technique, producing a "spectrum" of oscillations 100 times more detailed than before. the conclusions about the internal rotation of the Sun, and the consequent impact on Einstein's theory, are only the first

part of a story which should now begin to un-O Nature-Times News Service

Civil disorder warning in West Midlands From Arthur Osman,

Birmingham West Midland County Council said yesterday in its

annual review on its structure plan that unless pro-gress was made on urban regeneration "there is a real danger that civil disorder may recur, perhaps on an even grander scale".

It said that economic problems undoubtedly played a part in the 1981 urban disorders. "They were at least in part an expression of a deep-rooted inner city problem which has not been solved in spite of the efforts of government and local authorities in the 1970s." The West Midlands, once

the workshop of the world was facing its worst economic crisis. About 225,000 people, 16 per cent of the county's workforce, were without 2 job

Girl sneezes her way to British record By Our Medical Corresponden

longest sneezer.
Donna Griffiths of Penshore, Hereford and Worcest-

although it seems more common in the United States.

Donna Griffiths, aged 12 in humidity and temperature has recently beaten another caused by sunlight will Midlands girl, Patricia Reay, sometimes be enough. A aged 15, of Sutton Coldfield, victors circle can be set up for the title of Britain's with the sneeze itself trigger ing off another bout.

Doctors treat the attacks with antihistamines or local er, has been sneezing for 15 anaesthetics; surgery has months, but both girls have a been tried in very difficult long way to go to beat an cases either by dividing the American man who, it was reported two years ago, had been sneezing for 40 years.

Prolonged sneezing is comparatively rare in Britain,

common in the United States.
One of the senior consultants at a London teaching hospital said he had seen only two cases. He believes that the commonest group to suffer are young girls.

It occurs in patients who have such sensitive nose have such sensitive nose linings that a very mild sirritant will start the sneez- free commonest group to suffer are young girls.

It occurs in patients who have such sensitive nose linings that a very mild sirritant will start the sneez- free conditions of the sensitive of the

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Ford standstill Production of Ford cars at Halewood on Merseyside was

stopped yesterday by a strike over 18 men suspended in the body plant for refusing to work in a dispute over new proceedures. Production of Escorts worth £4½m was expected to be lost by this morning when talks to try to settle the dispute begin,

Science report All is not well for Einstein's theory

By the Staff of "Nature" apparent break. hrough in measurements of the Sun has indicated that all may not be well heart of relativity a feneral relativity.

Linstein's seometrial General relativity relativity. General relativity the checked in a number ways, and it is clean gearly right more accurate, for example, than Sir saac Newton's which is superseded he the new measurements the Sun indicate that if theory may still not b Great attention, therefore, is being paid to the fore, is being paid to the measurements, which wen announced by American professor Astronomer Professor Henry Hill, of Tucon

Arizona, at a conference of the Royal Astronomical Society in Dublin.
Professor Hill has see neurly two decades pents ing equipment to mean very precisely the diameter of the Sun, not as much a matter as it sounds a particular, if the Sun is not a particular sphere Final Ferren sphere, Einster orbit of the panet Meron in he expected to

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About 15,000 copies have been distributed with the Church of England Newspaper and The English Churchman, both of which circulate among Anglican Evangelicals, and another 50 000 bars. 50,000 have been published by the society for private distribution and insertion in the Church Times. -Dr Derek Scales, the

paper is giving to the papal

society's assistant general secretary and co-author of the inset, said: "This is a question of the paper's Anglo-Catholic ancestry showing through. The Church Times has already carried a British Council of Churches advertising feature welcoming the papal visit. I am very disappointed that a Church of England organization cannot now carry an alternative view."

Prior's assembly laws to be unveiled this week

From Richard Ford, Belfast

a short Bill which will amend community will work effective train sections of the 1973 vely.

Constitution Act despite official unionist demands that the Commons debate the hurry whose initiative is bound up with his own devolution plans first. Yester political ambitions. There is day Mr. James Molyneaux, forther annoyance that there is discovered the plan by tabling amendments when the Bill comes before the Commons.

He also confirmed that leading MPs in the party, including himself and Mr for south what is seen as the "flatter."

including himself and Mr detailed discussions and there is disappointment at what is seen as the "flatter-ing" and "fairly empty" nature of the process at the moment. The 11 paragraphs in his White Paper concerning for the 78-seat as ing the two identities whithin sembly will be by proportional representation and sexpected to take place in Althous Althous

worthy verbal statements.
Although personal relations between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Haughey, the new Taioseach, are said to be cordial, Mr Prior's determination to go on with the British Government's plan is understood to have going to contest the elections or go to the polls but boycott the assembly. Mr Prior has made it clear that whatever their eventual decision he will go ahead with his plan.

"Naturally, I hope they are going to take part, and I hope they have now had a chance to examine the White Paper to be hield in July. The plan is understood to have put something of a cloud over relations between the two countries. Plans are going ahead for the next summit between the two prime ministers which the to examine the White Paper to be hield in July. summit between the two going to take part and I hope they have now had a chance to examine the White Paper to be held in July. Mr carefully and will see that the Haughey's return to office proposals are not unworkable. In fact, quite the by the British who had reverse.

"I have to say that what ever happens, even if they decide to stay out, they will be the losers. I very much hope they do not, as it is unlikely in these circum. Anglo-Irish process by the summit between the two countries in 1980.

Soviet submarines are also present from time to time attracted by the British and American bases, and the RAF and Royal Navy were tracking one in the Clyde approaches several weeks ago. That boat has now left the area.

Four men, arrested in the Irish Republic at the weekend after a terrorist murder near Ulster's border.

be the losers. I very much hope they do not, as it is different emphasis put on the unlikely in these circum. Anglo-Irish process by the staaces that the assembly different governments. Dubwould move much further lin tends to view it as a charged at the city's anti-than the initial phase. But precursor to unity or a whatever happens, we still definite move in that direction while the British accept having control of explosives and that precursor to change and that it in the city's anti-terrorist special Criminal Court, with possessing and carry on" he declared. The court is the city's anti-terrorist definite move in that direction while the British accept having control of explosives and that it in the city's anti-terrorist special criminal court is considered.

Legislation setting up Mr suger in the republic whose yames Prior's elected as government has branded his scheme as unworkable. It is being argued that his insistence and indications of a distinct cooling in Anglo-distinct coo

spokesman said that they had had no reports which would indicate that a Royal Navy boat was involved.

If indeed a submarine were involved, a British or an American boat would be the most likely culprit because of the relative proximity of their bases off the Clyde, in the Gareloch and Holy Loch.

Sowiet submarines are also



The Rev Christopher Hamel Cooke in the crypt of St Marylebone Parish Church.

Crypt may be medical centre

from a London crypt to make room for medical treatment of the living. Permission has

been given for the transfer of 500 bodies from the crypt of St Marylebone parish church to a cemetery outside Lon-don. The last burial in the trypt was in the 1850s.
The Rev Christopher Hamel Cooke, the rector,

said yesterday before launching a film restoration appeal that he hoped to use part of the crypt for a doctor's flat and surgery. The parish includes Harley Street.

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent partnership between medicine and the church in which patients would be able to receive physical treatment choir and is often used by receive physical treatment and spiritual comfort in the same building. "It is not our claim to be able to succeed where scientific medicine fails. The church ministers to the sick in partnership with the medical profession", he

Mr Hamel Cooke said that he knew of a doctor who was a law reader and was eager to open the crypt surgery. "He

the neighbouring Royal
Academy of Music. The
present decrepit organ was
damaged by flooding 17 years
ago and was originally built from two large organs.

Architects have advised the rector that some pieces of carved masonry have been so eroded that they constitute an increasing hazard to passers-by from falling fragand surgery. The parish will not ram religion down ments. Scaffolding was includes Harley Street. their throats", the rector erected by the church yester—The rector said that he said. The restoration plan for day for cleaning and replace—wanted to start a unique the early nineteenth century ment of the stone facings.

Britain to stage arts festival in New York

By Christopher Warman

The largest British arts festival to be held outside the United Kingdom is to take place in New York next spring and summer to celebrate the bicentenary of the signing of the peace treaty which ended the Revolutionary War of 1776-1783.

The huge project, "Britain Salutes New York", was announced simultaneously in New York and London yes-

announced simulationary in New York and London yesterday. It will range from dance, theatre and visual arts to crafts and film at more than 50 venues in New York, and will be the city's first international arts festival.

The feetival has been

The festival has been conceived and funded by British and American companies on both sides of the Atlantic, and \$2.5m (£1½m) has been raised to finance it. Among the exhibitions will be the Hans Holbein collection from Windsor Castle which the Queen has con-sented to lend abroad for the first time.

Paintings by John Con-stable and a definitive Henry Moore retrospective will be on show at the Metropolitan
Museum, and the Royal
Academy is sending an
exhibition to the National Academy of Design.

The performing arts pro-gramme includes the Royal gramme includes the Royal Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House, and the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields at the Lincoln Center, and the Fires of London, Monteverdi Choir, London Symphony Orchestra, Royal Shakespeare Company and the London Contemporary Dance Company have been

Dance Company have been invited to participate.

Sir Hugh Casson, president of the Royal Academy, who with Sir Claus Moser, chairman of the Royal Opera House, heads the British advisory committee for the festival, said yesterday: "On April 13, when the festival opens, New York will be treated to the most ambitious celebration of British arts, culture and life ever held outside the United Kingdom.

by the High Cour But Rhoden of She would be an "She was carr the police statio and struggling the police station. The writer the police station and struggling the police station and struggling the police station and struggling the police station. The writer the police station and struggling the police st

PC bitten as woman's furniture is seized

A woman was A woman was carried screaming from her home while a bailiff removed her furniture for a debt she did not owe, Inner London Crown Court was told yesterday. Miss Angela Rhoden became violent as she tried to explain to the sheriff a officer and a policeman that the debt had nothing to do with her and bit a constable as she was dragged to a police was dragged to a Police

was unaged and a student of Gipsy Hill, Norwood, south London, was given a two-year conditional discharge after admitting causing actual hodily harm to ing actual bodily harm to Constable Stephen Harring-

Mr Terence Munyard, for the defence, said the debt had been incurred by a man who gave her address with-out her permission. When he defaulted in his payments a writ was issued Rhoden's goods.

Mr Munyard said the thought of having all her property taken away for a debt she had nothing to do with caused her tremendous distress. She became increasingly upset and demanded that the men should leave But the entire contents from her home were removed, even though Rhoden pro-duced receipts to prove that the furniture was hers and not the property of the defaulter, who had never ived at that address.

Miss Edwina Mansell, for the prosecution, said the bailiff had tried to explain that he was obliged to

activate the warrant issued by the High Court.

But Rhoden continued to behave violently and was told that if she did not calm down she would be arrested.

"She was carried bodily to the police station screaming and struggling.

Judge Bennett said: "I am prepared to accept that the assault arose out of an extremely stressful situextremely stressful situ-ation". The writ was later rescinded and Rhoden's fur-

Inflation 'punishes 4m low-paid'

More than four million plementary benefits, and it full-time adult workers are represents the official povhaving their standard of city line. The total included living forther reduced be 175,000 non-industrial civil cause they are low paid, servants according to a report pub. If I linemployment among the young is rising faster than Because they spend more among adults in spite of on essentials, including hous ing, fuel and transport, the past five years. That is shown live and transport the past five years. That is shown live and transport the past five years.

October. As politicians in Ulster

wait to see whether the mainly Catholic Social Demo-

cratic and Labour Party is going to contest the elections

low-paid experience higher in a new analysis published inflation rate than other today by the Unemployment income groups. income groups.

By the end of last year, the

By the end of last year, the living costs of the lowest-paid households had risen by 14% per cent, compared to the 12 per cent inflation rate recorded by the retail price index (RPI).

The gap between the poorest households and the cent of adult rates to 54.7 per living people are pricing themselves out of jobs.

Between 1976 and 1981, hourly rates for males aged under 21 fell from 55.8 per poorest households and the

The gap between the poorest households and the rest is likely to get bigger, the report says, because rent and rates, fuel prices and fares are all increasing while falling interest rates will reduce the cost of living for

the higher paid. The report is published period, although their hourly jointly by the Civil and rates fell from 55.7 per cent Public Services Association of the adult rate to 55.4 per and Low Pay Unit, which cent. also produces a monthly lowalso produces a monthly low- The unit says the figures pay price index to measure reinforce research findings

the same income as their the relative earnings national entitlement on sup-young people".

cent of adult rates to 54.7 per cent. Over the same period, the unemployment rate for young males increased by almost 60 per cent. Young women experienced an even higher increase in the unem-ployment rate over the same ployment rate over the same

the impact of inflation on the of a Department of Employthe impact of inflation on the of a Department of Employlowest income groups.

Mr Chris Pond, director of ship of youth and adult
the Low Pay Unit, said earnings to youth unemployyesterday that 4,185,000 fullment during the 30 years
time adult workers were from 1948 to 1978. That study
earning less than £85 a week.

That is the gross wage unemployment "do not apneeded to give a family of pear to have any systematic
two adults and two children relationship with changes in
the same income as their the relations

Protestants and Joint campaign editor clash on to fight anti-Pope rally school vandals By Michael Horsnell

From a Staff Reporter Cardiff

Leaders of the Protestant Reformation Society, which is organizing a rally in Trafalgar Square on May 29 Police and education authorities in south Wales laun-Trafalgar Square on May 29 against the Pope's visit, clashed yesterday with the editor of the Church Times, the leading Anglican newspaper, because he refused to publish a four-page inset advertising the rafly.

The inset includes a cartoon attacking the Pope's visit and offers what its authors describe as an alternative view to the "unqualified welcome" the newspaper is giving to the papal ched a campaign yesterday to curb vandalism and destruc-tion in schools which costs ratepayers hundreds of thou-sands of pounds a year. In extreme cases, whole class-rooms have been desstroyed by arson, and in other instances schools have been closed so that damage can be repaired.

The authorities hope that through the scheme called "operation schoolwatch", young people will be encouraged to keep watch over their schools during term and holiday.time.

In mid Glamorgan the annual cost of vandalism is almost £500,000 and in south Glamorgan the repair bill this year wilk be about £65,000. South Glamorgan has already spent an additional £20,000 this year on security measures in schools.

In Gwent, where school in the security measures in schools.

vandalism has cost more than £250,000 in a five year period, children are offered rewards if their information leads to a succesful prosecution

man of south Glamorgan's education committee, said the campaign was "not a snooping exercise". He added: "Money spent repairing vandalism means less avail able to the campaign of the campaign was blazing their house in Cumbrian Gardens, Newton Aycliffe, co Durham, yesterday.

Mr David Grainger, their father, jumped from the blazing able for school books and

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Authority fights £15m sewer plan

Five householders brought summonses against the auth-ority under the Public Health Act alleging that a stream which runs through south Manchester caused a statu-

tory nuisance.
Mr Stephen Sauvain, for the residents, told Manchester city magistrates yesterday that a pumping station on the stream which runs from stream which runs from
Gorton to Choriton, could
not cope with the flow of
sewage, so that the stream
was filled with untreated
sewage and in hot weather
gave off an offensive smell.
The authority admitted the
offences and faces a possible fine. It has started renovat-ing the pumping station and is fighting a proposal by the residents who want it to build a new sewer which could cure the problem at a cost of E15m. The proposal could be included in a nuisance abatement order against the auth-ority. The case continues

Oxfam worker took coins

An Oxfam worker stole £60 worth of foreign coins which

worth of foreign coins which had been sent to a Blue Peter appeal to provide freshwater pipelines to Indonesia, — a court heard yesterday.

Garry French, aged 19, of Orchard Way, Kidlington, Oxfordshire, admitted stealing the coins, which he was sorting at Oxfam's Bicester warehouse. He was fined £25 and ordered ot pay £16.25 and ordered ot pay £16.2

and ordered of pay £16.25 compensation.

Three colleages who admit-ted receiving the coins were each fined £20 by Bicester magistrates

Bail offence fine for Sophie Cordle

Miss Sophie Cordle, daughter of Mr John Cordle, the former Conservative MP for Bournemouth East, was fined £10 yesterday for failing to answer bail on a prostitution charge.
Miss Cordle, a secretary,

aged 24, was arrested on a non-appearance warrant on Sunday. She spent the night in a police cell before appearing at Marlborough Street Court. She is charged with soliciting in Park Lane, Mayfair, on March 8.

Children die in house fire

Cary Grainger, aged five, and his sister Kathy, aged two, died after fire swept through their house in Cum-

firemen rescued his son Paul, aged 10 months.

THE ALTERNATIVE FOR The North West Water Authority may have to spend fism to stop river pollution if local residents win a court battle (Our Manchester Corbattle (Our M

Williams & Glyn's is smaller than the other four main High Street banks, and this offers distinct advantages-particularly to people running small to medium-sized businesses.

In the first place, because we have more managers per customer. we reckon to spend more management time with each customer. And in the second place, what the manager has to offer during that time is much more valuable - because, like our customers. he also enjoys the advantages of being a bigger fish in a smaller pond. He has much more responsibility than the average bank manager. And also more ready access to top-level specialists in departments like insurance, exports, investments, etc

So, without the usual flannel and plethora of committees to get in the way, business discussions between customer and manager become much more easy, informal and straightforward. And more businesslike as a result.

That's why, when customers come to us for finance, they're always sure of a quick decision. And the Bank's response will always be constructive, too. Our managers know that people running smaller businesses don't have big accounts departments backing them up. They know that putting a case together for a loan isn't easy. So they're always ready to offer advice and to see if a proposition can be knocked into shape. They like to look for reasons why they can lend, not reasons why they can't. And that, most people will agree, is a very different approach to business borrowing.

People say all banks are alike—until they've been to Williams & Glyn's.

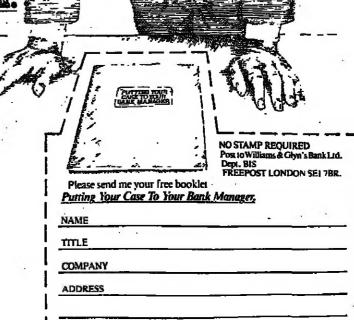
WILLIAMS & GLYN'S XX
The Alternative Bank.

'Here's one good tip if you're putting up a case for a loan, 'Only too often a sound case for a loan is delayed or

loses out altogether purely because it has been inadequately prepared. Always make sure you give a manager all the information he needs. A useful acronym is RADAR, R for Reason - why you need the money. A for the Amount - make sure it's a realistic assessment. D for Duration - don't commit yourself to a repayment schedule you can't meet. A for Assets - what you can offer as security. And R for Repayment - you must be quite sure it won't put too much strain on your

'RADAR is just one of the many useful pieces of information you'll find in a booklet called Putting Your Case To Your Bank Manager, produced by our Business Information Service.

FOR A FREE COPY CALL IN AT ANY
WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BRANCH, OR SIMPLY
POST THE FREEPOST COUPON BELOW.



Yorkshire

seeks US

the buses

American consultants are to study West Yorkshire's public transport system and suggest a cost-cutting pro-

gramme which will not affect

gramme which will not arrevises.

Mr John Gunnell, the tounty council leader, said the study would have national implications, bearing in mind the House of Lords judgment which led to the doubling of fares in London, Government plans to cut spending on his subsidies and the problems of public transport elsewhere in Britair.

The first phase of the study will cost £122,000, less

The first phase of the study will cost £122,000, less than a quarter of 1 per cent of this year's subsidy.

The company Booz, Allen and Hamilton, already has a team of hime experts in South Yorkshire and will produce the first reports in July. A decision on whether to extend the study will be taken after that:

tend the study will be taken after that.

The company has recently completed similar studies in Chigago. Philadelphia and New York lift Gunnell said the United States had more experience than Britain of urban transport decline and by drawing on it West Yorkshire could be five years ahead of the rest of the country in its approach to

public consultation, will make us the most forward-looking pasenger transport authority in the country. Mr Gunnell said the Government's expectation that fares, should provide a high proportion of running costs had led to a cycle of decline in which fare increases were followed by passenger losses and reductions in service.

service.
In West Yorkshire the system had furthed from crisis to crisis. In both 1975 and 1980 there were three fare increases. There had been fewer passengers and fewer services.

help on

NEWS IN

Adventure recraits report in

The first group of young people in join the Government's imitary-style adventure maining scheme re-ported for duty yesterday. About as dozen youths as-sembled at RAF Cosford, near Wilverhampton, to be kitted but for a fortnight's courseln physical education. They begin their course in

arnest today. Ge initial number here is small because we are just getting the course organized. It is likely to increase to about 40 in the next few eks," an RAF spokesman The young people, all aged over 16, will have residential

coaching in sports such as football, squash and gymnas-The scheme will cost £1.5m which comes from the de-fence budget. It will use spare capacity in training and 7,000 places are available.

Atlantic fares 'to stay level'

There will be no further rises in Atlantic air fares this year, Mr Edward Acker, year, Mr Edward Acker, chairman of Pan American World Airways, predicted in London yesterday. Fares could be expected to take their usual seasonal drop in October, but not by the 50 to 60 per cent by which tourist fares to the United States were cut last November, precipitating the collapse of Laker Airways. (Michael Bally, Transport Correspondent. writes).

There was "no danger" that Pan Am would follow Laker into bankruptcy, Mr Acker said. After a \$364m operating loss last year, the company hoped to be in the black again next year.

Six face £26m fraud trial

Six men charged in connexion with an alleged plot to defraud the Iranian Govern-ment in a £26m bogus arms deal, were yesterday sent for trial at the Central Criminal

They included Benham Nodjoumi, aged 37, an Iranian company director and a former member of the late Shah's secre police, who was committed in custody from Marylebone Magistrates' Government's market forces.

Heart man dies

Mr Clive Wagstaff, a miner, aged 45, of Waterloo Street, aged 45, of Waterloo Street.
Bramley Vale, near Chestersion, drawn up by a team led by Mr Peter Le Cheminant, a wider duty "not spend more money than the tribunal follows the pattern of the past whith a flat health and prosperity of many operation.

Civil servants' 13% pay claim brushed aside

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

uncompromising defence it the pattern of pay rates and has yet made of the use of current management needs."

The tribunal is reminded in

that the claim, which also seeks a minimum increase of £12.50 a week, would add nearly 15 per cent to the pay bill and cost more than £600m.

tribunal, chaired by Mr David Calcutt, QC, suggests that given the Civil Service's current ability to recruit and retain staff "it could have been argued that no increase in pay was needed at all in the circumstances of 1982." The Treasury, whose £170m offer ranges from nil to 5.5 per cent, said it acknowledges that there is a need to motivate staff and to deal with problems of keep-ing trained staff which, "while diminished", still

exist.

The government team said, however, in its submission that evidence on retraining that evidence on retraining and recruitment of staff—which in some cases has doubled during 1981—points to a need for "only a very moderate increase."

The Treasury submission rejects the union's demand for special help for the low paid and adds bluntly: "The Government does not con-

Government does not consider that the pay of civil servants, or any other group should be determined by the needs of the individual. Pay is a matter for the market place and social needs are the province of the social secur-

Both sides believe that the tribunal, whose tribunal, whose opening hearing in London yesterday was lobied by about 200 militant civil servasnts, could report as soon as Friday.

Recourse to arbitration was provided for in the settlement which ended the 21-week strike of civil servants last year, though the Government made it clear that Parliament could be asked to override the tribunasi's findings. Mr William Kendall, gen-

Shah's secre police, who was committed in custody from Marylebone Magistrates' Court. His five co-defendents were granted ball, totalling £32,000. john Megaw into a future method of regulating service pay and "prejudice their

rate approach taking no nation."

The Government brushed account of the difficulties of aside the Civil Service recruiting and tetraining unions' 13 per cent pay claim staff "there would be a in the yesterday in the most growing mismatch between

market forces to determine public sector pay.

The Treasury told the Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal

The tribunal is reminded in the Treasury evidence of the pay offers made to other public service groups, including those to the nurses and teachers and is told: "The pay settlement for the Civil Service could therefore have

direct cost."

The Treasury said that the "realism" of its offer, which ranges from nothing for 65,000 civil servants to 5.5 per cent for 240,000 or nearly half the service, is "wholly compatible with the high regard in which the Government holds the performance of the strill cardiac." of the civil service."

Mr Kendall told the tribunal yesterday that it had become the "custodian of become the "custodian of industrial relations in the Civil Service". The union evidence said the 530,000 white collar civil servants

were looking to the tribunal to prevent "the unfair and discriminatory treatment's implied by the offer.

The evidence points to the statement at a meeting with the unions last April by Lord Soames, then Lord President of the Council that comparing the council that comparing

of the Council, that compari-sons with outside pay "would naturally have a role to play" and that it was not the Goverment's intention to allow civil servants' pay to

The unions claim that the present offer is a "denial" of comparability and accuses ministers of a "deliberate failure to bonour govern-ment assurances given in 1981 which, it says formed much of the basis for ending the strike. The offer reflected "a crude attempt to divide and rule" by differentiating between groups.
The union evidence says

that the offer would mean that civil servants would have seen their living standards decline between ten and 16 per cent over a two year period since April 1980.

The decision to award nothing to most staff under 21 on pay scales related to age is to reflect an "arbitrary state that young people are view that young people are

The Treasury, by contrast, says that the Government has heeded market forces and management factors includ-ing increased rewards for skill, experience, and reskill, experience, and re-sponsibility, all of which factors are necessary for a "more efficient Civil Ser-The Government also

New 24th Issue National Savings Certificates

Guaranteed. Tax free.



Former dancer is North's first black headmaster

Mr Carlton Duncan, who yesterday became the first black headmaster in the north of England, with some of his pupils at Wyke Manor Upper School in Bradford (Our Leeds

correspondent writes). Mr Duncan, who is 41 and Jamaican-born, came to Bradford from Coventry and had recently served on Lord Swan's committee of inquiry into the education of

Saturinder, aged 24, who is expect-

the pupils aged between 13 and 18 ing test tibe twins in September. She became pregnant after receiving treatment at the Cambridge clinic of Mr Buncan was a professional dancer for 10 years before joining the teaching profession in 1972.

As he looked around the 1,000 ment yesterday: I see this job as a challenge. At the moment I am finding my way found and meeting everyone I have settled saturinder, aged 24, who is expect.

Surprise

Noise health warnings sought

By David Nicholson-Lord

lorry going down a narrow London street where the

farthest a pedestrian can retreat is a quartef or half

the distance means the noise

pressure can be increased by a factor of 10", he said

nies because they would benefit most immediately

The text, supplied by the

Noise Abatement Society, says noise "can seriously damage your health" and adds: "Don't make unnecessary noise yourself. Don't accept it from others. There are laws against noise. Use them."

The society's appeal co-incides with today's opening of the biennial congress of the International Association against noise in Vienna. There are expected to be strong protests there about the alleged failure of governments to legislate adequately on noise and about what are seen as unrealistic standards, has a wider duty "not to ments to legislate adequately spend more money than is necessary". . as a "vital contribution to the economic particularly those for road rhen they do. The criticisms extend to

from reduced claims for illness and damages, but the society also hopes to see its warning on adversements for consumer goods, food ☐ Ovestions are to be asked in Parliament about road-

Insurance companies display advertisements may soon carry health warning on the effects of noise, if a protest group's campaign succeeds.

The chairman of all Britain's leading insurers are being asked to include the warning, free of charge, on advertising and company literature.

By David Micholson-Lord

Britain, despite laws envied by many foreign campaign campaign for an ordinary can being asked to include the warning, free of charge, on advertising and company literature.

By David Micholson-Lord

Britain, despite laws envied by many foreign campaign the Noise Correspondent with earphags one resident with earphags on the least section of the Leeds to mossense of the 89 decibel Exeter trunk route. Mrs lorry, base on a measuring point 7.5 metres away in open terrain.

"The canyoning effect of a lorry gaing down a narrow works was not built."

Lord Zuckerman admitted

the market but confirmed that the Government had

He dismissed claims that

that Derby environmental worst of the work started

The drop in the number of visitors is described in the society's annual report as a serious and entirely unforeseep rate of decline.

The society's other zoo, Whipspade, also suffered despite its lavish fiftieth amiversary celebrations.

blamed on the recession and poor weather.

The society reported an operating loss of £1.152,000 last year, but Lord Zuckerman, the president, said a day at the zoo was still a favourite family outing.

He pointed to recent sur-

veys showing the two zoos zoos.

Slump in zoo visitors

as society loses £1m

Visitors there were 2 per cent that higher entrance charges down in 1981. The decline is could have priced 200s out of

choice as principal By Diena Geddet



- Dr William Taylor, director of the London University Institute of Education for the

with earpluss after a promised soundproof wall separation institute of Education for the past mine years is the past mine years in the sunday of principal, the chief administrative and finance officer of London University.

The noise is so bad that even when I wear the earpluss I can still hear it. The noise just drims back into my head. It is like leving in the middle of a battle field."

Mr Philip Whitehead Labout MP for Derby, North, plans to seek and adjournment debate to discuss the conduct of road bailding.

He said. T thought the conditions are absolutely implerable for people. The contractors appear to be working all hours and double glazing and other protection was not completed before the work started."

Of the London University is the distribution of the university's mine years is the level for an amounted before the next meeting of the university senate are the conditions are absolutely implemented the responsible for people. The contractors appear to be working all hours and double glazing and other protection was not completed before the work started."

The poet which is considered.

Anti-Oil Slick

Squadron Set

sity's future, arrected some unexpected and distinguished candidates including Mi Geoffrey Caston, former registrar of Oxford University and now Secretary of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals Mr Dudley Fiske, chief education offiser of Manchester, and Mr Geoffrey Lockwood, registrar of Sussex University.



squadron set

Government plans to fight a chemical war against oil pollution around Britain's coasts were announced yes-

up for £780,000

coasts were announced yesterday.

The Department of Trade's Marine Pollution Control Unit, which is responsible for dealing with oil slicks, is setting up a squadron of eight arteraft based in Scotland and England on permahent standby. They can be sirborne at 30 minutes notice by day and in two hours at night.

Rear Admiral Michael Stacey, the unit's director, said yesterday that the bases were at Southend. Exeter, West Freugh near Strauraer and Kinloss. The aircraft to be used are six Britten Norman Islanders and DC3s which have been adapted for low level spraying of chemicals.

cals. The Southend-based crop spraying firm of Harvest Air-Limited will operate the aircraft. The annual cost of the service will be £780,000.

Architecture

Terminal orthodoxy at the Barbican

The great and glorious having had their previews, the Barbican Arts Centre is now settling down to its role of producing art for the masses; the masses, that is, who manage to find the entrance, or are not intimi-dated by tramping through that austere and rather alien housing development in a

nousing development in a violent, micro-climatically generated wind.

Entering from what might be called the "parking level", one's instant reaction is that the complex is an underground air terminal. Indeed, the British Airway's kiosk and the bank are there and the bank are there, suitzbly visible to the left, to confirm that impression. The general level of non-specific space, and somewhat charac-terless opulence, sliced about by the only-too-necessary direction signs reinforce the connexion. Consequently one's whole judgment of the complex is coloured by what one feels about air termini. If you like them, you will probably be puzzled at the absence of the bookshop, souvenir kiosk and duty free supermarket, if you do not, then you will have to work hard to suspend judgment.
One must, however, be fair both to the Barbican and to

by Charles McKean, Architecture Correspondent

termini. After all, the architecture Correspondent

termini. After all, the architecture Correspondent

termini. Powell and Bon have
a sever before been given the
chance to design me airport
terminil, but among their
buildings are some of the
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gains tax.

The return is free of all UK income tax lincluding

investment income surcharge) and capital

The 24th Issue National Savings Certifi-

That's equivalent to a compound annual

How many other savings schemes can

guarantee this for five years ahead? (Whatever

happens to other interest rates in that period.)

cate is now on sale. It guarantees to pay £153

in five years for every £100 invested.

But that's not all!

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interest rate of 8.92% over the full term.

This means that anyone paying income tax at the basic rate of 30% would need a gross annual interest of 12.74% guaranteed for five years to enjoy the same benefit. But with National Savings Certificates you don't even have to declare them on your tax form!

Where to buy

Buy Certificates from most post offices and banks. They're sold in units of £25 and the maximum holding is £2.500 (that's in addition to any other National Savings Certificates you have).

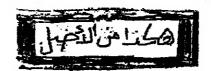
£153 for £100

If you need to cash in the new Certificate before the full 5 years this usually takes about

The interim rates - once you have held the Certificate for 12 months - are still good. Get full details from the leaflet at post offices or banks.

24th Issue

Miss the of the true tax in the Crannel islands and like of Mark



The first phase of the study will cost £122,000 to than a quarter of 1 per car of this year's subsidy. The company Boor, Alle and Hamilton, already by and ridmitton, already interest team of time experts in Sant Yorkshire and will produce the first reports in Jay, and decision on whether to be tend the study will be land

The company has reconstructed similar states completed similar states this age. Philadelphia to the York. Mr Gunnel of the United States had experience than British durban transport decked by drawing on it. hy drawing on i ahead of the rest public transport problem
He said: We do not one
instant solution There is no Midas tood public transport, "Study." make us the most form looking pasenger transp authority in the country. Mr Gunnell Covernment's that faces should high proportion of man

dectime in which fare increa-In West Yorkshire of had lurched from NA SECTION crists. In both 1975 and there there were the heen femet passengers m

🤝 Til et thad ples i measures a bukes, include Entre Aug. T. CA . ECTEASINE. decisions was the ratepayers money. It w

Anti-oil slick squadron set up for £780.000 nen: pians u 👊

3arbican

WHAT COULD YOU ADD TO 100 WITHOUT MAKING IT BIGGER?

There's a lot of room in an Audi 100. Room for people. Room for legs. Room for

But how much room for improvement? The Audi 100 CS has absorbed a long list of refinements without sacrificing an inch of its wide appeal.

Starting under the bonnet, its 5-cylinder, 136 bhp engine has fuel injection and electronic ignition.

The body is distinguished by a full-width

front spoiler, alloy sports wheels, a protective waistline strip, headlamp washers and integral foglights.

Inside, you'll find check tweed upholstery, open front head restraints, a sports steering wheel, power steering, five seat belts and remote control for the door mirrors.

The 23 cu ft boot is adaptable for throughloading into the cabin for long objects like skis. or golf clubs.

the high fifth gear marked E, for economy.

Which accounts for the dramatic fuel consumption figures in high speed cruising. Automatic transmission is optional. And like all Audis, the 100 CS has front-wheel drive.

All of which adds a great deal to the 100. And at £8,549, the deal looks even better.

Ava) 100 CS

The 100 CS has a five-speed gearbox with Drive yourself as you never have before.

OFFICIAL FUEL CONSUMPTION FIGURES FOR THE AUDITION CS ARE: CONSTANT 56 MPH-37.7 MPG (7.5 L/100 KM); CONSTANT 75 MPH - 29.1 MPG (9.7 L/100 KM); URBAN-CYCLE-22.2 MPG (9.7 L/100 KM); PRICE CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF A CHIEF CONSUMPTION FIGURES FOR THE AUDITION CS ARE: CONSTANT 56 MPH-37.7 MPG (7.5 L/100 KM); CONSTANT 75 MPH - 29.1 MPG (9.7 L/100 KM); URBAN-CYCLE-22.2 MPG (12.7 L/100 KM); PRICE CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. NUMBER OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. TO THE CONSULT RATE OF TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE. TO THE CONSULT RATE OF TAX AND VAT. AT THE CURRENT RATE OF TAX AND VAT. AT THE CUR

Argentine withdrawal the only first step

All of us agree that Mr Haig's mission provides the best hope for a peaceful settlement, and I hope we shall all do everything we can to assist him in

of monimediate agreement on sovereignty after the Argentinian withdrawal can be reached — and this seems at the moment to be the stumbling block according to statements by Secretary of State Haig himself — will the Government consider asking the United Nations Secretary-General to provide a temporary administrator for the islands after the Argentinian forces have left, so Argentinian forces have left, so that the sovereignty issue can be put on one side for direct negotiations between Britain and the Argentine, as is the desire of both sides of the House?

I apologize for putting a more hypothetical question to him, but the situation may arise before he

Mr Haig should finally decide — as he seemed on the point of doing twice in the last week — that he personally could contribute nothing more as an honest broker, will the Government consider asking the Secretary-General of the United Nations to undertake this role?

This would free the United States administration to express the contract of the contract o States administration to express the views of the American people, that America should not behave as neutral between the aggressor and his victim or

States in recent years.

Can be give an assurance that the Government will not reduce the forces at present available for the defence of Belize so long as the threat from Guatemala persists?

going on, hopefully with a successful outcome, it would be wrong to go into the details of these negotiations. It would be wrong to project our thoughts,

wrong to project our thoughts, or at any rate to project our romments in public at this particular stage, because it must remain our objective to do sverything we can to ensure that Mr Haig's mission is successful. Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UV): In view of the Government's repeated assurances that no agreement affecting the future status of the Falkland Islands will be made without the consent of this House and the Falkland Islanders, is it not clear that the withdrawal of the Argentine forces from the islands cannot be conditional upon such an agreement or on upon such an agreement or on the possibility of such an agreement? Mr Pyn: We have made our

mr Pym: We have made our position clear from the outset. The status of the island and the importance we have always attached to the wishes of the islanders we have described as being paramount. Of course the Argentines take a different point of view and that is why the negotiations are so difficult and proving so protracted. Sir Angus Maude (Stratford-upon-Avon, C): If the vital principle is to be upheld that unprovoked aggression must not be seen to pay, then Argentine withdrawal from the Falkland Islands most be total and unconditional without any Ar-



are quite entitled to make that claim. There are various ways of settling it. The only way we will not accept is the way of force.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham West, Lab): It is not reasonable to expect people overseas to stick with sanctions if members of the City of London and members of Lloyd's syndicates are ratting on executions.

sanctions.
Members of Lloyd's syndi-Members of Lloyd's syndi-cates, who are well represented on the beaches behind Mr Pym, today gave further insurance cover to Argentine Airlines and are already making arrangements to renew on May I the Argentine Airlines insurance contract, and do it through Swiss banks so that the premiums do not have to come into this country. Will be make sure the City of London puts Britain before their own commercial interests? (Labour cheers).

Mr Pym: I cannot comment on those allegations. We have had many friends taking economic measures against the Argentine and in the City of London no new loans have been authorized to Argentine.

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab): The Prime Minister has spoken of our many friends. Who are these friends in South America? Are we not, right, left, and centre, right across the political spectrum, even among people who have suffered from right wing governments, antagonizing the entire hispanic world? It is an illusion to think that Americans will be less than even-handed when an American president, from California is made aware of the attitude of the Spanish-speaking section of the Argentina.
Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C):
Will he confirm that the
Argentine authorities, the junta,
are still unwilling to allow the
key question of sovereignty over
the Falkland Islands to be
determined by the International
Court at The Hague, which I
understand is the correct United

Mir George Commingham (Islington, South and Finsbury, Ind Lab: Are Falkland Islanders free to leave the islands if they want to do so? Are they free in practice, as opposed to what the Argentinians say?

If they are, would it not be right for the British Government to say that if they leave temporarily, we will assist them to do so in order that they can get out of the combat zone temporarily?

Mr Pyse There is no evidence-that Falkland Islanders who wish to leave the islands are being prevented from doing so by the Argentinians. The second point is something we are considering sympathetically.

sympatheticially.

Mir Peter Viggers (Gosport, C):
Does he not agree that the Royal
Navy and shore support facilities
have performed magnificently?
When calm has been restored, we
should look again at the shape of
the Royal Navy and support
services to see if it is best suited
to guard our interests inside and
conside Nato and not take stems. outside Nato and not take steps to weaken shore support facili-

ties.

Mr Pys: The House admires the impressive and speedy way in which the Royal Navy assembled the fleet. It indicates it is in fine fettle and pretty good shape. Obviously after the whole story, things might be expressed, but the fact we reacted so swiftly and competently did indicate the Royal Navy was in a good state.

Resolution must be enforced

HOUSE OF LORDS



We feel the implementation of the resolution should remain the UN's first objective. Mr Reig's mission offers at present the best prospects of this.

It was robust and wise of Lord Shackleton to say with his suggestion of a UN administrator, that the situation would have to be that which prevalled before the aggression.

Lord Robbins (Indl: Few people in this country have the vaguest idea of the offer to submit the issue to the international Court.

Lord Bebtesed: The Government, like previous administrations has always made clear its willingness to negotiate on all aspects of the Falklands dispute. The Argentines have never shown any interest in referring the sovereignty question to the international Court. And the fact is that we have not proposed it. That is how it stands at present.

We feel strongly that the first

We feel strongly that the first thing to do is to see that resolution is implemented.

Lord Alport (C): Have we never suggested to any Argentine Government that the Palklands dispute should be referred to the international Court?

Lending right initially at 16 libraries

This was an important moment for the cultural life of the country, the Earl of Avon, a government spokesman, said in moving that the Public Lending Right Scheme be approved. The principle enshrined in the public lending right he said, was that some modest reimbursement, should be made to authors for the use of their books in public libraries. Authors suffered a loss of income by the provision of a free lending service.

It was proposed to establish a sample of 16 libraries. The sample would be changed regularly by replacing four libraries every year. This taken with the geographical spread of the sample would maintain a satisfactory level of accuracy in terms of notional loans. The inclusion of European Community authors living in this country was deemed necessary to be in the spirit of the terms of the Treaty of Rome.

What was before the House was something of a breakthrough. It represented a first attempt to give authors some direct payments in relation to the number of times their works were borrowed.

Lord Ardwick, for the Opposition, said the Government should show some modest generosity by indexing the global sum of L2m. It had already lost quite a lot of value since it was proposed and this should be restored at quickly as possible.

Lord Beaumout of Whitley (E) said it was a welcome scheme.

The Government deserved credit for taking it abourd in a period of financial stringency.
The motion was agreed to.

The Hertsmere Borough Council (Rowley Lane) Bill and the West Yorkshire (Parking and Trans-port) Bill were read a second-time in the House of Lords. Parliament today

Communs (2,30): Questions: Education and Science; Prime Minister. Timetable motion of Employment Bill. Debate of satellite and cable broadcasting Lords (2,30): Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, second resting.

Tulips for a queen

Oueen Beatrix, who is North Atlantic accompanied by Prince Organization."

Remark threatens Italian coalition

peril of the rise of anatomal forms of Secialism in various Enropean countries.

The Socialism have rejected his explanation. His cheeted his explanation. His chestian Democratic Party is understood to support his resign. Signor Govarnet Spadnism the Prime Minister, consulted all first leaders of the coalition patties foday after having agreed to put off the Cabinet meeting until tomorrow.

So far there is little impression that either the Christian Democrats or the Socialists will relent. The Socialists will relent. The Socialists are the second largest party in the coalition. Talk is once again rife of an end of the coalition. The Socialists have for some time made little secret of their hope for early elections.

In an interview published today, Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader, reiterated that his party enjoyed greater backing in the country than its number of parliamentary seats would. Baptist mission there.

greater backing in the country than its number of parliamentary seats would suggest. Hitherto, the Socialists have shown reluctance to be the immediate cause of a dissolution of Parliament.

Chemical grenade in doubt

Two officials of the Austra-

lian Department of Defence today examined what is alleged to be a chemical weapon used by Vietnamese forces in Laos.

The cofficials came to Bangkok after an Australian television crew collected the television crew collected the weapon from anti-Vietnamese resistance fighters in southern Loas. The Loanians claim that the BEB40 rocket-propelled grenade comains lethal chemicals.

Military officers who have seen the weapon say it is almost certainly of East early yesterday but the control of the French ontside the off Vietnam war.

France (David E

Anstralian official was in the Australian official was in the collection of the was no immediate with the collection of the was not was re-

The television company is reported to have paid \$10,000 (about £5.500) for the rocket, which has been kept on a bond room since it was brought to Bangkok Experts who have seen it say the warhead is primed and could explode.

Wastern diplomats involved on the chemical warfage controversy are sceptical about claims that the warhead contains that the war head contains themicals.

Research French Rargets.

Gang boss killed

Salerno. Six guinnen buss into a hospiful room at dawn and shot dead a man gaid to be an underworld gang leader as fully in hed. The munder of Signor Alfonso Rosanova, siged 56, brought to 102 the number killed in gargland violence in the Raples area this year.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

More die in Indonesia poll rioting

new name

Dougla, Cameroon.
After the remaining of Zim-habwe's capital, Cameroon has broken a similar tie with ics colonial past when the Government renamed the port of Victoria as Nimbe, after a nearby river.
Victoria was given its name
in 1858 by the Rev Alfred
Saker, in honour of Queen
Victoria, when he founded a

Governor has mild stroke



Sir Murray MacLehose, the Hongkong Governor (above), who was admitted to hospital on Sunday night, appeared to have suffered a mild stroke, a

have suffered a mild stroke, a hospital spokesman said. His condition was described as satisfactory.

Sir Murray retires next week after 11 years as the colony's governor. He will be succeeded by Sir Edward Youde, an expert on China and a former British Ambassador in Peking.

Blast at French

. Vienna -Two bombs went off: almost simultaneously early vesterday in the garden of the French Embassy and omiside; the offices of Air France (David Blow reports).

Ministry of **Defence** under fire

PAC REPORTS

Criticism of the Ministry of Defence for constantly and seriously underestimating the costs of projects was made by Mr Joel Barnett, chairman of the Public Accounts committee, in opening a debate on 22 reports from the two

opening a debate on 22 reports from the committee for the two years from 1980 to 1982. Mr Barnett (Heywood and Royton, Lab), said the reports dealt with waste and extravegance, cost effectiveness and efficiency, value for money and financial control and accountability.

The Ministry of Defence had been reported on critically for some 30 years by successive Public Accounts Committees, and on this occasion there was no exception. The committee's third report for the three successive years up to 1980-81 showed that the cash limit of the Ministry of Defence was exceeded.

He and the committee were

He and the committee were aware of the difficulties of managing development of sophis-ticated relicary equipment. There were more than 20 projects which cost in excess of 5500m, so

torpedo, with costs at 1981 prices of £1,211m which exceeded the figure when it was first mooted in 1969 of £74m. Inflation had been substantial but if there had been the slightest indication that it would have escalated to that figure he wondered whether the Treasury or Ministry of Defence would have agreed to go along with it.

It would be absurd to put cash limits on the task force going to the Falkland Islands, but the House was entitled to know how any additional cash expenditure would be met.

There was a constant need for greater efficiency and effectiveness in the spending of public



Earnett: Searching for greater efficiency

better mancial control and accountability.

Mr Peter Hordern (Horsham and Crawley, C) said it was time the Department of Health came to a proper strategic decision about the health of the nation.

bed and it was high time it was improved. improved.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU) said the policy of grauting loans for the construction of fishing sessels could be responsible for the paradoxical and ironic effect of adding to the decline of the fishing industry. decline of the fishing industry.
The effect was to build new vessels and add to existing fleets when owners were already unable to make a living under existing conditions.

There needed to be a more

Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, L): Do the publicly stated views of the British Ambassador to the United States represent the views of the Government on the question of the attitude of the United States? Can be say anything more about the Soviet attitude or activity?

Mr Pym: I made our position clear so far as the attitude of the United States Government is concerned. At the present time they are involving themselves in

negotiations with ourselves and the Argentine. The Soviet Union are undoubtedly involving them-selves more with the Argentine.

There needed to be a more direct relationship between the system of subsidies and the prospects for the industry in the years ahead. He suspected there had been undue separation between the subsidies for construction and the consideration of the future fortunes of the industry.

industry.

Mr Michael Morris (Northampton, South, C) said it was a sad reflection on both the Treasury and the Ministry of Defence that for three years running the Million had overspent its cash limits, and not by the odd million pounds. They were talking of tens of millions.

When the PAC looked at the provision of small arms ammonition it found that not only was there over-provision but that despite the overstocking there was still a shortage of certain types of ammunition. types of ammunition.

The royal ordnance factories should be an early area for investigation and possibly some degree of privatization.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Pife, Lab) said the Inland Revenue estimated that the black there were bound to be distoreseen diffulties and escalating
costs.

But the contined) making
every allowance for the difficulties, the Ministry of Defence
has constantly and seriously
underestimated the costs. One is
bound to wonder whether projects of its size would have been
started if they contained a more
realistic estimate of the costs.

An example had been from a
previous report on the Stingray

Severn Bridge anxiety

WALES

Work was in hand for strengthening the Severn Bridge, Mr Michael Roberts, Under Secretary of State for Wales, said during questions in the Commons. The Secretary of State (Mr Nicholas Edwards) was awaiting a report of the consultants who had been asked to appraise the bridge.

The minister was answering Mr Roy Hughes (Newport, Lab) who said that if there was any long-term closure of the bridge the economy of south Wales could be placed in jeopardy. He asked what plans trhe Government had for remedying the defects on the bridge and also for the provision of a new bridge.

Mr Roberts said the Government recognized the greating and withholding planning permission in Gwyned the smooth use of the Severn Bridge for the economy of south Wales.

We Edward Ruwlands (Merthy)

Wales. Mr Edward Rowlands (Merthyr Mr Edward Rewlands (Merthy Tydil, Lab): Having myself crossed the Severu Reidge this morning is the minister aware of yet another lot of restrictions on the bridge? How many times and days in the year has that bridge been free to traffic or heavily restricted, as it was again today, with little evidence of struck work being done on it?

importance.

Mr Alec Jones, Opposition

spokesman on Wales (Rhononia Lake): Could be make a state-ment about the position of the Severn Bridge? Are steps to be taken shortly to improve it and a long-term review into the poss-ible need for a second bridge? There is considerable disquiet among industrialists in South Wales who fear any closure or restrictions on the tridge would adversely affect industrial development in South Wales.

There was no need for a review of Government policy towards the granting and withholding of planning permission in Gwynedd, Mr. Michael Roberts, Under Secretary of State for Wales, and Every appropriate tree was

Tydil, Labi: Having myself crossed the Severn Bridge this moraing, is the minister sware of yet another lot of restrictions on the bridge How many sines and days in the year has that bridge been free to traffic or heavily restricted, as it was again today, with little evidence of much work being done on it?

Mr Roberts: I cannot give him information as to how many days the bridge has been completely firee or restricted — clearly it has not been sufficient because there have been technical problems in the bridge and for safety reasons we have had to impose restrictions.

As shorn as we can clear the bridge, we will. We recognize its importance.

Mr Alec Jones, Opposition taken into account.

Short and considerations water into account.

Short Badydd Wigley (Caernaryou, Pi Cymrul: Is he aware of the cancera in Gwynedd where the Weish Office bave overreled the decisions of the local planning authority in several instructors. Normnees of the Weish Office on the Saowdonia National Park have made several decisions against the democratic will of the people. There is no point in have been sufficient because there have been technical problems in the bridge has been completely fire or restricted — clearly it has been sufficient because there have been technical problems in the bridge has been completely fire or restricted — clearly it has been sufficient because there have been technical problems in the bridge has been completely fire or restricted — clearly it has been sufficient because there have been technical problems in the wind provide in this way.

Mr Roberts: Structure plans and a local planning authority if norminated people and the Welsh Office are going to throw them overboard in this way.

Mr Roberts: Structure plans and a local planning authority if norminated people and the Welsh Office are going to throw them overboard in this way.

said. Every planning case was determined on its merits and all material considerations were taken into account.



queen Claus, will address a long

Congress
yesterday as Deck
American friendship in
and President Reagants
proclaimed 1982 as Deck
American friendship in The State Depart places great impose on the Dutch-Amer relationship especial because of "our sent political and sent interests and our management of the control of th responsibilities in the Organization"

More die in Indonesia

poli rioting -- : tampe Taken in the

new name

loday tried to rally his divided and unpopular party with the appeal "let us start He opened the party's two-yearly-pational congress with all for a new sense of irrecord, for a new chapter of second reforms and for

Herr Willy Brandt, the

Brandt-oratory

half empty hall

From Patricia Clough, Munich, April 19

He insisted that there was

no other way to achieve a reduction of nuclear missiles

stationing would not come about automatically.

He clearly pleased more critical members by saying that El Salvador should not become another Afghanistan and he criticizing the interest.

and by criticizing the intern-

ment of trade unionists in

bound to lead to further troubles with the SPD's Free

Democratic coalition part-

ners, he served notice that the party will not allow any further cuts in welfare ser-vices in order to finance

incentives to create more

jobs. He indicated the money

should come from a surta

on higher incomes.

But Herr Brandt said that

the Social Democrats had no

intention to be responsible for a break-up in the co-alition. And since the Free

Democrats have said they will

not bring about a split, there was nothing which could set

them apart. Herr Brandt called for new

reforms that "could be the

wind to start the coalition

ship moving again." He listed

greater efforts to eliminate

unemployment, especially among young people.

that to happen."

Turkey.

fails to rouse

He mid its pacifists that there was "no other way" to spilot and negotiate missile policy. But elsewhere he threw in all his famous conciliatory talents to try to bring members together

again.
"I ask us all," he cried,
"for a great new effort. Let
us dare to set off again
forwards." The Congress he
said must be "a congress of
Social Democratic renewal." But whether it was simply

the inhospitable atmosphere of the vast covered Olympic arena where he was speaking or whether the crisis in the party is too far gone. Herr Brandt failed to electrify the 440 delegates as he once could do so well.

His two-hour speech which blared through reverberating microphones to the half-empty hall, sounded weak, and lacked imspiring pro-posals. Afterwards delegates

posals. Afterwards delegates stood and applauded but there were no cheers.

Herr Brandt said he shared many of the aims of the peace movement and roused the strongest applause when he spoke of the "insanity of the contradiction between the arms race and world bunger".

He said he feared "the illusions of those who wanted unilateral disarmament" and said they were out of touch with reality. "And I fear more the irrational consequences of unavoidable disilusionment afterwards." The policy of detente, he said, had not failed.

Prisoners of

conscience

Russia:

Dr Sergei

Kovalvov

By Caroline Moorebead Dr Sergei Adamovich

and a meraber of the Moscow

and against the use of psychiatric hospitals to pun-ish dissidents. He had also

Dr Sergel Adamovich Kovalyov, a noted Soviet Physiologist in the field of cellular bio-physics, is serving a seven-year sentence in a corrective labour colony for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda".

Dr Kovalyov was a founder member of Dr Andrei Sakharov's Initiative Group for the Defence of Human Rights in the Soviet Union, and a member of the Moscow The mounting violence is

Amnesty Group.

Before his arrest in 1974 he had signed protests against conditions on labour camps public order from the Basque

Russians go it alone under the sea

From Michael Binyon Moscow, April 19 The Soviet Union has a decree allowing Soviet organizations to exploit mineral resouces on the ocean floor outside territorial waters. The move has

than the Nato two-track policy. "It is part of the mechanism which puts pressure on both sides (the Soviet Union and the United States) been officially described as a response to American attempts to change the draft convention on the Law of the to come to an agreement."
Without it the Russians
would have an excuse not to Sea.

The decree, issued at the weekend by the Supreme Soviet, allows state enterpris-

negotiate seriously and it would release the United States from its own commites to seek permits to pros-pect for resources beyond ment to negotiations. "We cannot and should not want the limits of the continental shelf, and lays down rules for exploitation. These deal with that to happen."

The party executive has proposed, and the congress is expected to agree, that a decision on the stationing of missiles on West German soil should be put off until the autumn of next year. Herr Brandt made it clear that the stationing would not come about automatically. exploitation. These deal with
the setting up of off shore
rigs, pollution control, observance of international law
and freedom of navigation,
and include regulations
governing any joint ventures
with foreign companies.

The preamble to the decree
says the Russians have been
forced to take measures to
protect their interests, since

protect their interests, since other countries have already begun unilaterally to exploit the seabed. The Soviet Union was still in favour of an international agreement, however, and would still press for a successful conclusion to the present con-

Commenting on the mea-ures, Sotsialisticheskaya Industria said at the weekend that the draft law had taken eight years to negotiate and reflected a balance of inter-ests that gave nobody unilat-eral advantage. It accused the Reagan Administration of going back on earlier American agreement and demand-ing fundamental revisions which were opposed alike by many capitalist, developing and socialist countries.

"American companies, in view of the unreliability of raw material imports for the American industry, have lately started displaying a greater interest in the possibility of extracting stra-tegic raw materials from sea and ocean beds", the paper said.

would take about two months

The special measures adopted after an unusual Sunday meeting between Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo,

the Prime Minister, and key-members of his Cabinet,

ncluded the cancellation of

all leave for members of the

armed forces and the public order forces, the assignment

of military units to guard certain stations, and the use of army personnel, rather than police, for border con-

Some of the measures were

designed to free pollicemen from other duties in order to make as many of them as possible available for duty in

anti-terrorist operation were revealed, it appears to resemble closely the series of

steps taken early last year to reduce the terrorist threat.

Those efforts met with considerable success, judging by the reduction in the number of extremist attacks,

and the armed forces were gradually pulled back from police-type duties as the

terrorist pressure seemed to

Police sources say that all of the ETA's terrorist squads, whose members normally reside in France, are in Spain, taking part in

anti-terrorist operations. While not all aspects of the

Spanish army takes

over border control

From Our Correspondent, Madrid, April 19

Spanish Army units took tations, were restored in up positions along the most of the capital today but Prench border today to inter-provincial calls could be prevent illegal crossings made only through oper-they were putting into effect ators.

one of he special anti-terror. A data processing system ist measures adopted by the used by banks and financial Spanish Government after a institutions was put back into

weekend of violence in which service today, with some Basque extremists took ad- limitations, through the use

ity lapse to blow up the team of architects said re-country's most important pairs to the five-storey automatic telephone ex- reinforced concrete building

trol.

diminish.

the offensive.

The escalation of terrorism to complete.

which began with a bazooka attack in San Sebastian last

The mounting violence is

related to a demand by ETA terrorists that the Govern-

country by the middle of next month.

An offer by the Interior
Ministry of a 10m pesetas
(£54,000) reward for infor-

mation leaing to the arrest of the ETA gang who are involved in the offensive, was

programmes, and by late this

afternoon authorities said

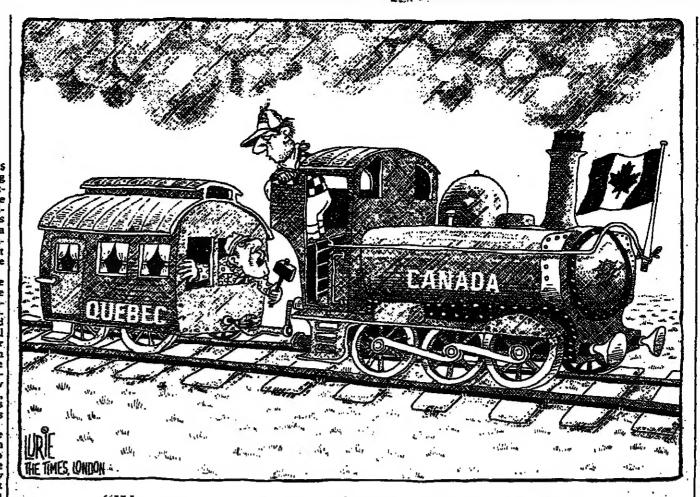
there had already been con-

Workmen were still clean-ing up the rubble at the site of the wrecked telephone exchange here. The broad

street running in front of the exchange's skeletal remains

as reopened to traffic this

siderable response.



"We want to separate and proceed independently."

Polish journalists vetted in 'good conduct' trials

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, April 19

newspaper office resembled one of those American television courtroom dramas of the 1950s, coyly subtitled: 'The case of the Howling Dog or Justice in the Afternoon'.
At one end of the room sat four men soberly dressed, shuffling papers, scraping their chairs, coughing im-portantly. Strategically pos-

itioned at a slight angle to the main table, another man radiates the curious blend of omniscience and omnmipo-tence that comes from being both a journalist and a stateemployed bureaucrat.
Facing the tribunal, there is a young rather nervous figure, leaning respectfully forward in his chair: the candidate for "verification". This is the process of weeding out the ideological

impure, the rotten apples in the journalstic barrel. So far the tribunal system has been the tribunal system has been used mainly against Polish journalists and lawyers, though university lecturers fear that it might be soon used against them. According to Solidarity underground bulletin. 1,200 journalists have lost their jobs as a result of verification. result of verification.

certainly the combination of those ousted from their jobs by verification.

Those out of work because their journals are suspended. Those transferred from politics to sports departments - adds up to several hundred. Gazeta Krakowska, the Cracow party daily, alone lost martial law was imposed.

That kind of inquisition is account, of the candidate's Television reporters how"verification"? Those who go virtues and of his political ever, are subjected to much through it are generally told record. "We hope soon," he stricter questioning.

that they will soon be able to use holiday centres now being used as detention

camps.
These reports may simply

mean that the women are being transferred to other internment camps but two related developments indicate that a release is planned, probably next month. Archbishop Josef Glemp, the Polish Primate, called at the weekend for the freeing of women prisoners, interned

women prisoners, interned without trial.

The scene in the Polish not to reveal details of the proceedings but as the situation relaxes, journalists have been less chary of passing on information about the tribunals. In the first weeks after martial law it was

clearly a tough experience.

Articles written by the journalist were presented as a type of evidence for the prosecution, though of course the tribunal has no formal legal status. Casual statements made in the presence of colleagues-cum-informers are mentioned and dissected. Particularly suspect were those who had covered the Solidarity congress in September 1981, presumably because of the danger of infection.

Nowadays the process has become calmer, more of a formality. Talking to a journalist who had just emerged much relieved from emerged, much relieved from his verification, it is evident that a more offhand attitude now prevails. "They have got rid of who they want. The prospect of verification keeps people in line. People are afraid of challenging their editors or making a nuisance of themselves". of themselves".

According to a journalist from a Polish news organis-That seems, in the estimation of many journalists to
mation of many journalists to Central Committee press department. Also taking part

Women internees likely to be freed

From Our Own Correspondent, Warsaw, April 19

Polish Authorities appear showing increasing readiness to be preparing the release of to talk with the Catholic church, it wold also repared a substantial number of church. Secondly, there are women internees according indications, from understo unofficial reports coming ground bulletins, that some women internees have been told that they will soon be able to use holiday centres now amnesty.

Polish Authorities appear showing increasing readiness would not only appease the church, it wold also represent a relatively painless propaganda move for the authorities. Only a few women internees have been told that they will soon be able to used as an occasion for an understant of the released prispage of the released prispage.

Goldrap near the Soviet border are said to be good,

with hot and cold running

water and adequate heating.
A reporter from the near by
township of Bizlystok recently visited the centry and

ance in the centre with some

prisoner singing anti-state

anthems.

amnesty.

Conditions in the main oners forming a rallying women's internment camp at point for the opposition are the Soviet slight.

wrote a glowing report on it for the official press. He conceded, however, that there was considerable resist-

on April 26, it was announced Freeing women internees here today. — Reuter.

concluded, "to welcome him into the ranks of the party." A hope, one need scarcely add, that has no basis in

reality. The first question to the The first question to the candidate, a respected journalist in his news organisation: "Why are you paid so much?" The editor answers for his employee: "This is a further sign of the industriousness of Mr X". The editor thus acts almost as a defence leaven. defence lawyer, a Perry Mason. He does not want to lose a good worker, nor does he want to lose face with

The candidate is asked to of Solidarity in his news organization. The candidate has a smooth reply: Solidarity the second on the tassion. thrived on the tension between employers and the workforce, there was now no such tension in his organization. The questions then proceed along the lines of where did Solidarity go wrong? What were they planning? The candidate gives the right answers. The session then closes.

The editor is told soon afterwards that his journalist has "passed" and the process is then repeated with other reporters.

chaired by a member of the of ideological purity in Central Committee press martial law Poland. What

journalist and a party offiscial.

For the first 15 minutes, according to this journalist, he was not required to speak, at all. His editor read out a glowing, rather selective account, of the selective account.

Swapo use mines in new attack From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, April 19

A trail of land mines has

been laid by a large band of Swapo guerrillas which has infiltrated deep into Namibia. As South African units continued a massive hunt-to-kill operation which began during the Easter weekend, a military spokesman said today that the mine-laying was a new tactic by Swapo (South West Africa People's

Organization). Brigadier Jan Klopper said in Windhoek that in the past Swapo insurgents had only set anti-personnel mines. "This is the first time that land mines have been en-countered in the farming egion," he said.

The Swapo force, estimated to be about 100 strong, has penetrated into the so-called "death triangle" bounded by the towns of Tsumeb Tsintsabis and Oshivello south of the Kavango homeland.

It is the largest incursion mounted by Swapo since South African forces carried out a series of raids against its bases in southern Angola and, according to the spokes-man, indicates that the orga-nization has been extensively re-equipped by the Soviet Union and other Eastern

block countries.

As well as mines, the guerrillas are believed to be

who were with him checking short of a "social democrati-his fences were injured. zation" of change. Another farmer was badly

Prime Minister, today attempted to arbitrate in the clash between M Gaston Defferre, his Minister of the Interior, and M Robert Badinter, his Minister of Justice, which broke out into the open last week over the extension of police powers. True to his temperament,

Mauroy an

man in the

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, April 19

Pierre Mauroy, the

unhappy

middle

more inclined to conciliation than to laying down the law the Prime Minister reminded the two men of their duty of solidarity. Government policy was decided in Cabinet and not thrashed out in public debate on the market place, as it has been too frequently since the Government took

office, last June.

He also tried to placate both: the Minister of Justice, by confirming that the "security and liberty" law of the previous conservative Government, which sharply ighterned up the powers of rightened up the powers of the police and the courts, would definitely be repealed by the end of the parliamen-tary session in June; and the Minister of the Interior by assuring him that the whole Government, including the Government, including the Minister of Justice, shared his concern to ensure the security of Frenchmen.

The Prime Minister's Solomonic judgment is likely to satisfy neither, and once again President Mitterrand will have to take in hand personally an affair which is much more than a conflict between two of the strongest personalities in the Govern-ment. It is a controversy which raises fundamental questions of policy, and threatens the cohesion and credibility of the left wing coalition in power since last

Incidentally, it has dealt another blow to the authority of M Mauroy, who already faces criticism not only in Communist ranks, which is natural, but also in Socialist ones for his concessions last week to employers over tax and other cost cuts.

It will not be the first time M Mitterrand has had to straighten out differences between members of the Government. The Socialist tendency to doctrinal debate waxes more fiercely when he is abroad, and his steadying hand is removed from the tiller.

Last December, while on a state visit to Algeria, he had to still the controversy in Government and party over the "pause" in reforms called for by M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister. This time, no sooner back from Japan, he must restore the coherence of government policy over law and order and

over its economic objectives. The surprising concessions carrying Sam 7 anti-aircraft to employers in taxes and missiles and forcing South social costs have been widely African aircraft and helicopinterpreted on the left and on African surcraft and helicop-ters hunting them to use evasive tactics.

It was disclosed today that a Tsumeb farmer was killed when his vehicle detonated a mine and several soldiers month called for: nothing

The Communists have not Another farmer was badly injured in a separate mine blast and flown to hospital in Pretoria and an army lieutenant was injured by shrapnel.

Two black children, aged seven and 11, were also killed in a mine blast during the weekend.

Security forces have lost eight men killed in the operation. Six when an example of the communists have not been slow to condemn these "presents" to employers, and to point out that progress was not achieved by compromise to the right. Even in the Sociaist Party and some trade unions, concern is voiced that the Government has good deal away with only a present. operation, six when an vague assurance that the armoured personnel carrier employers will respond by was ambushed.

This was an unusually specific appeal at a time when the Govenment is afternoon. Telephone ser-vices, with certain limi-Two faces of Basque nationalism baffle Madrid

From George Clark,

have different dates for the end of summer time from the rest of the European Committee of the E unity, the European Parlia- sash wound around his waist, ment in Strasbourg yesterday backed the EEC Commission's Proposal for a uniform arrangement.

This would ansure that summer time in the period 1983 to 2000 will start on the last Sunday in Mount on the

10 minutes before he stopped. Onlookers applaued

Each in his own way, the the second Sunday in Octob-er. Were doing the same thing: country's most important commemorating Aberra- telephone exchange. Eguna, the Basque National

Day, first organized in 1932 nto darkness.

10 show how mistaken Miguel
Primo de Rivera, the Spanish

organization, marking in their seccessionist way Aberri-Eguna under the rule of Madrid.

That bomb was but a small sample of the violence which erupted later in the week, when ETA was to escalate its centres sponsored by the urban guerrilla war, firing bazeoka shells in several

Despite the nationalist

who cannot speak the ancient Basque tongue. Franco did not allow it to be taught, published, broadcast or used for official purposes.

eager learners at the Ikastodominant Basque Nationalist

commonplace, but neverthe- round of bazooka attacks and less significant, activity on bombs, Señor Carlos Garaithe Basque National Day: koetxea, of the Basque scuffles and demonstrators and riot police. The demonstrations, in-

volving no more than a few hundred persons in each case, were staged throughout the region by a pro-ETA political coalition, the Herri Batasuna (People's Unity), were sparked by the Madrid-appointed provincial gover-nors' ban on Abern-Eguna meetings.

the violence in the Basque country, but while some people there abhor it, others try to justify it, claiming that Madrid tries to silence systimeless manifestations of nationalist sentiment. Moderates, as well as extremists, over its own affairs. The difference is in the way they

in the past few years, nearly all Basque political leaders have moved away from their previous somewhat ambiguous stand on There was another, more terrorism. After the latest president of the regional

issued communique con-demning "any attempt to justify, or to diminish the guilt attached to these crimes which constitute a desperate attempt to provoke reactionary elements and sink democracy."

At the same time he expressed "the will to assume as soon as possible in statute to assume."

against the more radical political forces, and it is a mistake to ban their meetings, unless there is a reasonable expectation that violence might occur. Such a reaction by the

forces which represent the central Spanish Government only lends credence to the extreme nationalists' present denunciations of "op-pression" by "occupation forces". Worse still, abuse of force and instances of tor-

slight.
Meanwhile, it is under-stood that Warsaw police have found the transmitter

used to broadcast the illegal Solidarity radio bulletin last week. Apparently the broad-cast had been tape recorded beforehand and then plugged

Glemp is to visit Rome for consultations with the Pope

Euzkadi the responsibilities and the authorities in police matters which the autonomous region is entitled by Moderate politicians in Bilbao feel that it is a mistake to use the police

cruiting arguments for ETA. modifications might continue victory is comfortable.

Malaysian rulers seek mandate for change

From David Watts, Singapore, April 19

independence, breaking the last slender connexions with the colonial past.

of government which has so far shown neither fear nor favour in attacking corruption and in adopting policies typified by an unwillingness to think along conventional lines or to compromise.

surprisingly short of issues, but the poll results will indicate how far the policies of concession and compromise, which were the hall-mark of the previous Govern-ment, may by abandoned.

The election is at both state and national levels, and an indication of the determi-

can be seen from the dropnization (Umno) coalition at money. national level. It is a measure

The opposition is seeking to reduce the Government's PAS meetings in the north. tenure of two-thirds of the seats in the Rouse and

Since independence in 1957 there have been hundreds of amendments to the constiforce and instances of tor-tution which the opposition its next leader. It's that kind ture by police, the moderates explain, make excellent re-tresplain, make excellent re-tresplain are the opposition fears these ensure that Dr Mahathir's

When Malaysians go to the under Dr Mahathir if he polls on Thursday they will gains a strong electoral be voting in their country's endorsement.

most important election since The chances of the Opposition severely denting the Government's hold in the main body of the peninsular

Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Malay states is slim. The bin Mohamed, the Prime Government has used its Minister, is seeking a mandominance to blanket the date for a rigorous new style Media, and, with outdoor dominance to blanket the Media, and, with outdoor political rallies banned, the opposition parties can scarcely match the Government's ability to get a message across. But in the northern states close to the Thai border the

No one seriously suggests Government has had less of that he will not win the its own way. This area is election, which has been traditionally less impressed with the central government than candidates from Partai Islam (PAS) and other opposition groups such as the Democratic Action Party (DAP), which is strongly

At the last election in 1978 PAS had only recently bro-ken away from the Umno nation to break with the past coalition of parties and had no time to build an indepenping of no fewer than 59 dent organization. This time candidates of the rulling it will undoubtedly give the United Malays National Orga-Government a run for its

Malaysia's also of the Government's closed door political meetings confidence that it will at least attended by invitation only, retain its 133 seats out of the have been poorly attended 154 seats in the Parliament. with Umno as the hosts, in contrast to the turnout for

But if the fundamentalist Muslims of PAS are any kind deprive it of the ability to of a threat to the Govern-amend the constitution at ment Dr Mahathir did much to reduce it when he coopted into Umno Mr Anwar Ibra-him, a dynamic young Muslim, who had been tipped as



Claus. Will address a low Session of Congress of Wednesday and will also visit New York before returning home on April 24 Congress

in the United States

NEWSIN SUMMARY

four pery

Victoria given

Ci vernor has in di stroke

Charles of French

Cana less killed

The state of the s

Heles klister

appealed publicly on behalf of individual prisoners of conscience and spoken out against the repression of religious minorities.

In December 1974 the KGB secret police searched Dr on radio an television news to search the secret police searched Dr on radio an television news Kovalyev's apartment and came away with documents concerning human rights activities. He was arrested and tried a year later. The trial is believed to have been

a gross abuse of Soviet judicial procedures and to have violated the Helsinki Reports suggest that Dr Kovalyov continues to work on human rights matters from inside the camp, and that he has repeatedly been punished by solitary confinement. His health is said to be bad: he suffers from head-aches; bleeding gums and hypertension and is losing his teeth.

Europe decides on equal summers for all

Strasbourg, April 19
Calling attention to the difficulties caused to travelinto darkness. iers and transport operators

last Sunday in March, unless this is celebrated as Easter in one or more member states, and shouted Gora! in which event the summertime will start on the previous Sunday. It will end on stone-lifter and the bombers cities and blowing up the

This year summer time will end on October 24 in Britain Day.

The stone-lifter and those population of the Basque er 26 in the rest of the EEC.

The stone-lifter and those population of the Basque region was not born there.

During the night several young men carefully taped a small package to the metal door of a solidly built transformer shed at Lezama, near Bilbao. Then they pulled back to a safe distance and, in the pre-dawn hours of Easter morning, pressed a button. Three towns and one Bilbao district were plunged similar patience and determination were celebrating the first arganized in 1922.

Similar patience and determination were celebrating the first arganized in the immigrants are from the depressed regions of Andalusia and Extremadura, attracted to the Basque country by its once buoyant but currently stagnant economy.

(PNY).

Even among the people whose ancestors were born in the fiftieth Basque National the region, there are many

From Harry Debelius, Bilbao, April 19

Yet, so contagious is their love of the land - and so explosive charge are mem- deep are the roots of those bers of the ETA terrorist returned from exile — that returned from exile - that even the children of many Andalusian immigrants are las (schools where all in-struction is conducted in Euskera) and Batzokis (meeting houses and cultural

It is impossible to overlook

tematically even the most feel that the Basque country does not have enough control react to that situation.

home-rule government, FALKLANDS CRISIS

Haig future

on peaceful

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, April 19

s Secretary of State.

As the talks with the junta

in Buenos Aires dragged on through the weekend, there

to Washington without having reached agreement on peace formula.

Administration would be greatly enhanced.

Officials here have con-tinued to remain silent about the progress of his mediation effort. However, the latest

reports from Buenos Aires today indicated that a solu

was beginning

Mr Haig has been the

mr haig has been income the target of a whispering came paign of criticism ever since he began his shuttle diplomacy 12 days ago.

First there was a series of leaks to The New York Times there will the White

about a dispute wih the White House over which aircraft he

House over which arcrait he should use on his journeys between Washington, London and Ruenos Aires. White House officials said Mr Haig declined to fly in the

Mr Haig declined to fly in the first aircraft that was offered to him because it did not have any windows. Mr Haig's aides contended that it was not the lack of windows that concerned him, but that he wanted an aircraft with better communication facilities.

Last week BBC television news carried a leak that the

United States was providing military intelligence and

communications assistance to Britain. This report almost jeopardized Mr Haig's role of

"honest broker" between Britain and Argentins, and caused him to make a firm statement that the United

report stating that Mr Haig's advisers were worried that a failure to defuse the Falklands crisis might end his career, adding that the

gunning" for him. It said that Mr George

was only fulfilling

At the same time, h

may rest

solution

Courtroom uproar after Begin minister convicted

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, April 19

Mr Aharon Ajuhazeira, the break me." The party, with political cronies rather than Israeli Minister of Labour, three seats in the Knesset, is to the needy, she said.

Welfare and Jamiigrant Abpart of Menachem Begin's Mr Abuhatzeira was inspected in ruling coalition, which has 60 dicted on May 24, the same of missies of curt here today of the 120 seats in Parlia-day he was acquitted of an of missies of accepting. of misuse of money from a charitable fund he controlled en was mayor of Ramla fore joining the Begin vernment. He could reve seem years' imprison-nt for theft and shorter dences for lesser offences.

conviction triggered a d demonstration by eds of fellow immihundleds of fellow immigrams from North Africa,
whit claim the minister had
beg a victim of ethnic
distrimination. Demonspators jamming the stairmarky to the sixth-floor courtmom chanted: "Sephardi
state, Sephardi state," and
lang: "Aharon, king of
strael, lives on." In the
courtroom, a spectator

Israeli law does not pre-vent a convicted thief from retaining his membership of the Covernment and Parlia- was Minister for Religious ment. The Prime Minister is Affairs in Mr Begin's preempowered to oust him from the Government and Parlia-

least one year's imprison-ment, Parliament can vote to

itate, Sephardi state," and state, "Aharon, king of disrael, lives on." In the courtroom, a spectator shouted: "This is a Dreyfus case, antisemitic and antisepthardi." Policeman husted him, kicking and screaming, outside.

Tami, the ethnic party founded by Mr Abuhatzeira and Mr Moshe Gabai, the treasurer, who told them: "They'll not memory of his largest fund went to themselves and their All were of Euroean stock."

earlier charge of accepting kickbacks from inflated government grants to educational institutions when he

vious government.
This was cited today by his ment can vote to suspend his supporters as evidence of a membership pending the crusade against him by Jews membership pending the crusade against him by Jews outcome of an appeal. Such of European stock, who action would probably cause dominate the Israeli Tami to quit the coalition and bring down the Government.

44-year-old leader had been a stock of European stock, who action would probably cause dominate the Israeli taming the stablishment. They said the bring down the Government. If Mr Abuhatzeira loses his rapidly rising political figure appeal and is sentenced to at and "they wanted to clip his

claimed that the judge had been prejudiced. Mr Abuhatzeira is the first



Occupation strategy: General Mario Menendez, the Falklands "governor", speaking to his officers.

1,000 troops embark as more civilian ships are called up

Nearly 1.000 more soldiers including the 2nd Battalion of the Parachure Regiment, began embarking for the Falkland Islands yesterday as the Ministry of Defence continued to prepare a military option.

continued to prepare a military option.

The paratroops, together with engineers and artillery, are sailing on the MV Norland from Hull, and on the Europic Ferry (4,190 tons) requisitioned from Townsend-Thorensen, which they will begin boarding tomorrow at Southamptom.

The Ministry also enounced the chartering of the 15,974 on Anco Charger,

the 15.974-ton Anco Charger, now at Portsmouth, from P & O. and Ocean Transport and Trading, which own it join-

thy.

The number of civilian ships in use has risen meanwhile to 28. Fifteen of them had been requisitioned and the others are under

charter.
Meanwhile the Royal Navy is turning three of its survey vessels, the 2,733-ton Hecla and Hydra and the 2,945-ton Herald into casualty ferries which in action would be

Hecla has already left Gibral comes service on the second tar on its way to join the task force in the South Atlantic.

The paratroopers are the second buttalion of the Parachute Regiment to leave for the Falklands. The 3rd Bartalion is already on the Canberra, the requisitioned cruise liner with the task force.

Here service on the second half of next year. There is however understood to be moduled to be moduled to the module that the second half of next year. There is however understood to be moduled to the module that the second half of next year. There is however understood to be moduled to be

force. Il Seven Royal Marines who The presence of paratroops spent three days in the does not however, necessarily reflect a plan to make a after the Argentine invasion parachute assault on Port were expected to arrive at two battalions are part of the shire today (from Theory's 5th Brigade based on the shire today (from Theory'

Army's 5th Brigade, based on Aldershot, , which is desig-nated for military operations Two more battalions, not 22-Marines captured in the sorfar identified, will take havasien of South Georgia their place in 5th Brigade and 13 members of the alongside a regiment of British Antarctic Courkhas.

the number of soldiers with the task force to about 2,500, or more than 4,000 when the Royal Marines are included. Marines when the aircraft But the task force would lands at the RAF base probably need many more At the request of the men if it is directed to take Urugnayan authorities they port Stanley by force.

The ministry also confirmed that British Ship sources apported that been asked to several s

British imperialism attacked

access made to Africa, especially to Southern Africa with which the powerful circles in the United States are linked both by military and economic interests.

interest Warsay: The official Polish

fleet's maintenance".

According to PAP there were 42 Polish fishing vessels in the area when the crisis proke out. This explains the moderate but anxious com-

At that point President Washington: Sir Nicholas Carter asked the Pope to Henderson, the British intervene in order to prevent Ambassador, has spoken out a war, which he did. It was strongly about the assistance

intervene in order to prevent a war, which he did. It was agreed that Argentina and Chile would present their cases to him, and that he would make recommendations were made in December, 1930, and have hot been made public. It is known, however, that like the earlier British award, the Vatican has broadly found in favour of Chile; and Chile has accepted its recommendations, about some aspects of them.

Argentina, however, has not accepted the Vatican's recommendations.

he said that it the Argen-ides succeeded in retaining the Falkland Islands, the Russians would say that they had helped the Argentines achieve this position and would insist on a quid pro quo, "which would be some presence in the South Atlan-ite"

Islands ... It's a very serious



Last stand: Militant Jews pray outside their bunker in Yamit.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Mugger shot

Paris Police shot dead a member of a gang of four youths who attacked two American tourists with knives near the Champs Elyses on saturday night.

The three-man police patrol, travelling in an unmarked car, arrested the other attackers who had been trying to steel cameras, a wallet and a bag from the

Vietnam pays human debts

Tokyo. - A large number of Vietnamese workers are being sent to the Soviet Union as "part of Vietnam's repayment of debts" to Moscow, according to the newspaper Yomiuri.

Quoting Japanese officials and foreign diplomats, Yomium said Hanoi had sent about 10,000 workers to the Soviet Union as a means of covering a deficit in its foreign currency reserves. They are working at indus-trial compounds south of

Peace team in Tehran

An Islamic peace team has arrived in Tenran, Irna, the Iranian news agency re-The team is headed by President Sekou Toure, of Guinea, and Mr Habib Chatti,

the Tunisian Secretary-Gen-cral of the 43-member Islamic Conference Organization. Eanes returns to Portugal

Luanda - President Eones of Portugal has returned to Lisbon after a four-day visit to Angola that included a two-hour meeting with Mr Sam Nujoma, the leader of Swapo. He said that Portugal was ready to contribute to a solution for Namibian inde-

Pageda tilt halted

Peking. — Engineers have stopped China's 1,000-yearold counterpart to the Leaning Tower of Fisa, the 156ft Tiger Hill Pagoda of Suzhou, from tilting further for the first time since the seven-teenth century.

Pägsim bus crasu

Tarbes, Hautes Pyrenees - Two people were killed and 30 injured when a lindia is always a potential bus carrying Spanish pilgrims from Lourass collided the official language, Hindi, spoken by two fifths of the

Two Australian ministers resign in customs affair

Canberra, April 19. — Australia's health and customs ministers resigned tonight over the Health Minister's failure to declare a miniature television radio-cassette to customs last

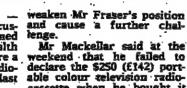
After five hours of discussions with senior ministers, Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, announced he had accepted the resignetions of Mr Michael
MacKellar, aged 43, the
Minister for Health, and Mr
John Moore, aged 45, who as
Business and Consumer
Affairs Minister was respon-

sible for customs.

The affair has caused a The affair has caused a new, potentially destructive crisis for Mr Fraser, who is already beset by economic difficulties including high interest rates, inflation and unemployment, which have caused the popularity of his

caused the popularity of his Government to plummet.

Earlier this month Mr. Fraser beat off a challenge to his leadership of the Liberal Party from Mr. Andrew Peacock, the former Foreign Minister. Some political analysts tonight were predicting that the new crisis could



able colour television radio-cassette when he bought it into Sydney from Hong Kong. Mr Moore admitted being told of the matter by a senior member of his minis-try and said he decided not to pursue it after reprimanding Mr Mackellar by telephone.—



MacKellar: Brought in radio-cassette player.

Indian police use tear gas to break up riot

From Trevor Fishlock, Delbi, April 19

Police have ordered a ban on meetings and processions in Bangalore and Chitradurga in South India, after rioting and arson over the status of one of the country's many

languages. Two people were killed and many injured, buses and cars the policy and buildings and the fourth and buildings damaged in the two cities. Police used bullets, lathis and tear gas to break up rampag-

ing crowds. The rioting was over the Kannada language, official tongue of the state of Karnateka, spoken by 24 million people.

The disturbances spring from a language commission recommendation that Kannada, as the majority toegue in Karuatzka, should have first place in all the state's schools. This upset those speaking Urdu, Tamii and Marathi, and they com-plained of discrimination.

Kannada militants, joined by a leading film star who drew large crowds, clashed with their opponents. Feel-ings are running high:

Like caste, language in

people, there are 14 other languages recognized under the constitution. These are Assamese, Bengali, Gujarati, Kannada, Kashmiri, Malaya-lan, Marathi, Oriya, Punjabi, Sanskrit, Tamil, Telugu, Urdu and Sindhi.

There are also 1,652 lan-guages and dialects listed in the census as mother ton-gues, and 10 main scripts. Although Hindi is the official language it can never be the national language. It is primarily a language of Northern India and there is Falklands Islands crisis.
Mr Michael Foot; the
Labour leader, has cancelled. his appearance at the Scot-tish Trade Union Congress, due today, to be in Wes-trainster for political develop-ments in the conflict with strong resistance to it in some other parts of the country, for example among speakers of Bengali and Tamil. Central Government Argentina. Liddeli, Secretary of the Scottish Labour Party, told delegates that the leadership of the Labour movement looked to the Scottish TUC ministers visiting the South often make a point of reassuring audiences that Delhi wili not impose Hindi. as the first big union confer-

The only language understood in all parts of India is English. It is recognized as the authoritative judicial and legislative language, and in practice is the main language of Parliament, official business and countrywide com-

It is, however, a minority tongue spoken by only 12 million of India's 700 million possibility of a general elec-tion in not so many months. people. Its place in India is "This is a country as war. expenditure" endlessly controversial. Who would have thought it a tyre writes).

From Alan McGregor Geneva, April 19 Argentina has refused to allow an official of the

continuous series of personal feuds since his appointment by President Reagan. At one stage he complained about a "guerrilla campaign" being

waged against him.

Junta rules

out Red

Cross visit

anow an official of the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit the Falklands, to look after the welfare of civilians. welfare of civilians.
In its reply to the ICRC's request it said: "This is not necessary for the time being

of the crisis to settle scores with political prisoners.

But last night, Mrs Helen

ence of the year "to give a lead, to take us into prep-

Sholiz, former Treasury Secretary, and Mr. Donald Rumsfeld, former Defence The shark Secretary, were among names being mentioned as possible successors. Mr Haig, who is one of the few senior members of the that got clean away Administration not to belong to what is known as Presi-dent Reagan's "Californian Ser" of close advisers, had been involved in an almost

From John Witherow on board HMS Invincible

Islands.

Flying fish, their bodies glinning in the warm sun skidded over the waves before the bows of the ship, while members of the crew fished from the quarterdeck overnight and hauled fat, gleaming tuna on board which were later served up in

the messes.

HMS Invincible continued HMS invincible continued exercises over the weekend in the shadow of Ascension Island, an inhospitable and barren rock which marks the final staging post in the Atlantic before the task force moves onto the Falkland Islands.

One seaman hooked a 5ft shark, but his rod snapped in three places and the fish disappeared into the dark water.

necessary for the time being under present circums proved a moment of respite stances.

Officials said the ICRC south and it was the first would maintain contact with land we has sighted for 12 the Argentine authorities. Dr. Paulo Parra, President of the on board, slung in great nets International Association beneath helicopters, from the Against Torture, today accused General Galtieri's the arrival of scores of giant is regime of taking advantage of the crisis to settle scores with ascentials.

Shadow of invasion over

Hercules aircraft packed with essentials to keep the fleet at see so far from home.

Beagle Channel isles The Beagle Channel distance islands to that country pute between Argentina and But is was subsequently. Chile centres on three small rejected by Argentina, which islands—Picton, Lennux and began to raise the transparature which are of no great value in Themselves moves and threatening to take the islands by force. Argentina's main objection omic zones, whoever owns is that by the terms of an them can lay claim to a vast agreement signed with Chile was of the South Atlantic in 1893. Chile was to be which is thought to be rich in natural resources, and that power, and Argentina a ownership will also affect the purely Atlantic one; whereas in Amarica.

The Islands have been America.

cible class, which is due to the Argentine forces.

Argentina's other dispute

Argentine and Chilean claims in Amarica.

The Islands have been disputed y the two countries since the last century. In recent years the issue has flared up again, as the riches of the region have become better known. Argentina was on the point of going to war over them in 1978, when it was persuaded to desist by the Pope.

The islands lie at the eastern end of the Beagle Channel, which runs along the south coast of Therra del Fuego. The channel is named

Fuego. The channel is named after the ship in which Captain Robert Fitzioy first discovered it on a voyage in 1828-1830 — and in which Charles Datwin sailed on a

later voyage. In 1971, Britain was asked to mediate in the dispute under the terms of a treaty signed between Argentina and Chile at the beginning of the century. The Government referred the case to a panel of five judges of the International Court of Justice, and adopted their ruling as its own when it was made in 1977.

America. After the British award

After the British eward had been rejected by the Argentines, negotiations were held between Chile and Argentina in an attempt to reach an agreed settlement. But these made little headway and the atmosphere became increasingly tense until it became clear at the end of 1978 that Argentina was about so go to war.

At that point President

This ruling was clearly in not accepted the Vatican's favour of Chile, awarding the recommendations.

· 大大大大大大大大大



Scottish unions told to prepare for election By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor Scottish trade unionists year ago? It makes my blood were yesterday alerted to the run cold. prospect of an early general "Nevertheless, no fascist election in the wake of the right-wing dictator will be right-wing dictator will be allowed to dictate to the

world how we run our affairs. Time is running out. We must strive to find a diplomatic solution to save the lives of those at risk A number of unions are putting together a strongly worded motion on the Pal-kland Islands issue for emergency debate, but the first draft proved unacceptably weak to the left, which

sees this crisis as a prize opportunity to attack both the Argentine junta and Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet. folly of this Government's cuts in traditional naval expenditure" (Donald Macin

The conflict was not "a maner of the interests of the futurests of the Falklands Islands of Argentina, nor even of Great Britain, but first of all it was a matter of United States power

warsaw Ins uncest rollsh newsagency PAP said that the Falklands region is of great significance; for the Polish fishing industry, with the annual catch totalling \$8,000 tons last year, earning hard currency for the fishing

ment in the leading Polish paper Zycie Warszawy
Bucharest The Romanian party daily Scinteiz which refers to the islands as the Islas Malvins also udmits the complexity of the problem and calls for a peaceful negotiated settlement

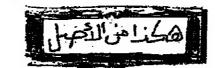
movements, about the where-abouts of our ships, where-abouts that they might not know about so well without Soviet help." deter help."

He said that if the Argen

Sir Nicholas added: "I cam just imagine if there was a Soviet base, or Soviet mil-oury facilities on the Palkland

matter."

Georgelows: Diploma Schogelows Diplomatic sources in Guyana believe that Venezuela and Guatema-la may take military action to resolve territorial claims if Mr Alexander Haig the American Secretary of State, falls in his efforts to find a diplomatic solution to the Falklands crisis.





British imperialisa attacked

From David Blog Vienna, April 19 The Fast European me is roundly condemned his imperialism and Van

Power Politics is the

was not a mercests of the cor or Argent Great Britain.



THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 20 1982

The Rolls-Royce is not the car it was.

THE SILVER SPIRIT - MORE A DRIVER'S CARTHAN CHARLES ROLLS EVER DREAMED OF.

Once, the privileged position in the Rolls-Royce was the rear passenger seat.

In today's Silver Spirit the driver is

king.
He sits in a seat more sumptuous than that created for the maharajas

of the twenties. Hand-stitched, hand- there has ever been in a motor car shaped, it is electrically adjustable in

eight different directions. He, quite literally, breathes a different atmosphere from the rest of mankind. The air conditioning in a Silver Spirit is the most sophisticated

It operates separately at knee height and at head height. It dehumidifies the air automatically. It is controlled at a touch. And it can run from the Arctic Circle to the Equator without need of adjustment.

He sees more. Visibility on the 1982 Silver Spirit is thirty per cent better than any other previous Rolls-Royce. And thanks to the unique Silver Spirit suspension, he drives in a tranquillity that has been compared to the interior of a locked fomb.

But more of that tomorrow.



Number 2 in a series of advertisements for the Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit. Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd., Crewe, Cheshire. A Vickers company.

Galleries

A witty eye upon the follies of sensuality

Six Indian Painters

Tate Gallery

Norman Stevens

Redfem Gallery

Koyfi Academy Refospective

Buffington House

School of Rational

Builders

Heinz Gallery

The scale of the Tate Gallery's contribution to the Festival of India seems exactly right. A modest selection of the works of Six Indian Painters of the twentieth century occupies two rooms (until May 23), and may be digested alongside nearby rooms of European modern art. It was chosen by Howard Hodgkin, who visits India frequently, and he has contrived an unpredictable, painter's-eye package that is both intimate and varied.

The artist from whom I got most

The artist from whom I got most immediate pleasure — and fun — was K. G. Subramanyan. At first, the small, densely-hung paintings of hridly-pink women, painted on glass or acrylic backed with gleaming gold sheet, have the repulsive allure of a cheap bazzar. But closer inspection, and separation of the images, leads one into a robust world of sensual reverie. There are girls with pets and flowers and fruit: not polite domestic settings, but come-hither expressions, opulent blooms, and the surprise of a vigorous gost on a nude lap: The technique is lush and deft, the glass smooth to the and deft, the glass smooth to the brush. Mirrors, windows and pictures all feature in the paintings, so that sometimes one is unsure which is the "live" image and which the reflection or reproduction. Erotic dreams however and so in a Charall they may er, and, as in a Chagall, they may be more real than the actual setting. Subramanyan sets out to "present the follies of the sensual life", and succeds in creating a boudoir world, dominated by strawberry-ice-cream voluptuaries, with wit and virtuosity.

On the neighbouring wall, M. F. Husain takes us out into the streets where the colossus fantasies of the painted cinema hoardings loom over mere mortals. These are in fact photographs, but Husain's main preoccupation has en painting, and the composition of the pictures reminds one more of the Pop collages of the 1960s than photographic essays in social realism. The Indian film industry is an amazing monster, and nowhere, it would seem, more than in its visual dominance of parts of the urban environment. Huge cutout figures gesticulate histrion-ically, ignored by chatting cyclists, and a woman picks over a wasteground of rubble, alone apart from the painted giants above her. When Husain first went to Bombay to become an artist in the 1930s, he



The robust reverie of K. G. Subramanyan's "Girl with Cat 2"

supported himself by painting such hoardings (he could manage the scale by eye and did not have to square up the film stars' photo-graphs like most billboard paint-ers), so there is a personal irony in these images as well as a social

Bhupen Khakhar's paintings stylistically owe a sense of space to European art, but are entirely narratives - Death in the Family, Celebration of Guru Jayanti - in which bright colours and soft brushwork give an initial impact of melting clarity, which is quickly followed by a sense of the complexity of the subject and the

feelings that inspired it. The key male figures in the pictures are unassuming but slightly desperate, men who cannot blend unthinking ly into their environment because they question it — like the Muktivahiri Soldier in his spectacles and shapeless vest. Perhaps the most private of the paintings in as their images remains in the

Grouped in the second room are the works of three artists no longer alive — Rabindranath Tagore, Amrita Sher-Gil and Jamini Roy. It is, perhaps, appropriate that Tagore should be included, since in the early part of this

century he was for many a kind of one-man bridge between Indian and European culture. He did not, however, start painting until he was 67, when he decided that the doodles in the margins of his manuscripts "cried out, like sinmers, for salvation". From then, until his death 14 years later, he produced hundreds of pictures in ink and gouache, mainly images of birds and faces—the expanded doodles of a lively subconscious. Amrita Sher-Gil, an Indo-Hungarian, set out to combine the two cultures of her birth, using her studies in Europe to find a way of expressing her experience of India. She died young, and her sombre figure paintings, using the deep reds and ochres of Indian fabrics, show the beginning of her quest. Jamini Roy, by contrast, turned from the Western techniques he learnt as a student to the style and methods of the follopainters of Bengal. His are the most traditional looking paintings in the exhibition, but then one receives a pleasant jolt on discovering that the decorative pictures, which tend to merge as similar patterns to the unattuned European eye, are in fact depicting European eye, are in fact depicting the Last Supper and the Flight to Egopt as well as the expected Kristna. In many of his paintings at the Redfern (until April 30), particularly the larger ones, Norman Stevens takes anonymous sections of the built environment and gives

on the fallen timbers below in Construction Co. two planks are propped against the closed entry to a building site, and together with their shadows they stand like some forgothen geometrical problem in the sun. They are calm paintings, the kind that might soothe the mind and release the imagination if

I feel that any art loving visitors to London anxious to go to Burlington House, even though there is no major exhibition there until next month, will be rather disappointed by the show that is currently on offer (until May 23). Entitled Royal Academy Retrospective, it displays — somewhat haphazardly — in the Private Rooms some of the nems from the Academy's own collection. They include some fine works (Reymondon) include some fine works (Rey-nolds's self-portrait, a romantic nolds's self-portrait, a romanic Gainsborough landscape, some Stubis horse drawings and Constable cloud studies) and some banal and boring ones, but what would have made them much more interesting and worth the antrance money would have been some kind of anecdotal history of the Academy, to bring a cobesion to the

of anecdotal history of the Academy, to bring a cohesion to the exhibition.

A model of the kind of thing I have in mind may be seen at the Heinz Gallery (until May I), where the Seciety for the Protection of Ancient Buildings portrays a summary of its history and a sample of its achievements in A School of Rational Builders. Founded by William Morris and Philip Webb in 1877 to protect ancient Webb in 1877 to protect ancient buildings from the restoration fervour of the Gothic Revival, the society is not just a pressure group but is active in preserving and pessing on the traditional building skills necessary for the protection of our architectural heritage: As its present secretary, David Pearce, writes: "Once again young architects seek to learn of the mysteries of stone, wood, lead. in old buildings. Still more importantly they wish to be able to correct disturbances in that relationship with thorough, but gentle, care."

Paddy Kitchen

Theatre

Bring Me Sunshine, Bring Me Smiles

Shaw

Like some sort of dramaturgical tailor, I urge you to forget the structure and appreciate the feeling. C. P. Taylor's last play is a distinctly minor event in terms of world literature. It rambles in and out of ideas and personalities without any sense of compulsion or ann personances without any sense of compulsion or necessity. Yet in its trackless wandering it stumbles inpon one warm spring of human emotion after another; each Geordie in the company has cause to be angry with lovers, family and friends for various faithless and

various faithless and thoughtless acts and at each traumatic crossroad they find

The nearest thing Taylor provides as a centre to the story is the character of Ted; he is witness and honest commentator on the changing times and morals as they reach the working-class communities of Newcastle. Ted's long marriage is the old-fashioned sort, bonded in love, and even that comes under pressure when his wife finds berself attracted to a military man; As Tim Healy presents the main, he is the victim of his own understanding of different points of view, but since he knows that much about himself, and wrily accepts that his days will be full of people bringing problems to him, he gracefully becomes "the first bloody Geordie gura".

Tohn Backmore's well-

My impression is, surprismemories, without quite ingly, that the company's reaching Ted. Yet their men (among whom Stefan occurrence is never without charm. Adulterous affairs

Ned Chaillet verse And the sheer power

Television Impartial ironies

At times like this the only open, how much longer programmer which seem to might it have developed matter are the news and unnoticed?

anything related to it in the unnoticed?

And so with a sight of anything related to it in the up to the more affairs slots. All the more bed, a divan and a patch of bed, or rather eight to bed, or rather eight to bed, or rather eight to bed, a divan and a patch of bed, or rather eight to be a divan and a patch of bed, or rather eight to be a patch of b it the chance of an engross-

which Pebble Mill just hap relate pened to have lying around child Today the people of Port oursi Stanley can relax in their appropriately said a confident voice, crud pointing out that the number duction defenders had been in world of sisted to 47. Occasional certains around the propriate areas that the propriate confident areas that the propriate areas the propriate areas that the propriate areas that the propriate areas that the propriate areas the propriate areas that the propriate areas that the propriate areas that the propriate areas that the propriate areas the

which Germany must suswer pale into insignificance before the advancing nightmare of a Third World success arms race, with terrorists whiring like jackals for the kill. If David Coron Taylor

Beard of those it sates tungs of type. And it is now being wings, and leep the focus at used to brief the British tisk. Rivee few straints can have marked into buttle with such at even-handed and nathertial strongs in their ears.

The thesis of Germany and the Argentine Bomb (BBC) carry each exquisitely decided a property of the Argentine Bomb (BBC) carry each exquisitely decided a property of the Argentine Bomb (BBC) carry each exquisitely decided a property of the Argentine Bomb (BBC) carry each exquisitely decided as reported in this news easer of Experimental Street, was reported in this news easer of Experimental Street, with Carl Davis's easer on Saturday It is a delicately spiralling themes have given scientime have given for the play on its speeding the play on its speeding a new reactor next hand a particular journey.

Argentina the capacity to risk in the delicately spiralling themes of the play on its speeding a new reactor next handor met in the delinquent intends to sell plutonium on the open market.

That it not been for its wickedly givet and convultation

producer's appendectomy, sively tunny Dorothy Tuting the programme would appear struck flamboyant sparks off ently have gone out a month. Simon Callow, Carmen Du ago, coming now, its effects. Samoy ran unspeakably sly are incalculable. The charges round a puzzled Ash.

Michael Church

Equivocal stresses

Concerts

Philharmonia/Previn

and his team had not brough this new horser out that the

Festival Hall

their Du Maurier concerts, of interpretation, but more a register, both Heather Harper matter of failing to justify and Alfreda Hodgson lacking

of the underlining of rhyth some of the others in popular mit impetus, especially from appeal at the time. Even now a leading note, our attention in the crops up less often in was called to the music's performances, although it vigour and immediacy. One seems to have an interest for looked for a corresponding. American conductors, Leospit in the choral message mand Bernstein and others of the last movement, but having enjoyed performing it before that the scherze have before Mr Preving suggested, some apocalyptic have before Mr Preving the looked by a slow the music's formal second only to Antal Dorati elegance, often more remineration of speed in the trio of the music's formal second only to Antal Dorati elegance, often more remineration of speed in the trio of the music's formal second only to Antal Dorati elegance, often more remineration of speed in the trio of the music's formal elegance of Mozart than Haydin. movement spaced out in a way that unduly stretched Beethoven's sense of sym-phosic structure.

The choral delivery of the "Ode to Joy" in the finale was underiably scirring, not

As a munical experience, the performance of Bechoven's flourish and Sousa-like ninth symphony which Andre Previn conducted on Sunday afternoon, in an unfamiliar association with the Philliar association with the Philliar darion williard White from monia Orchestra at one of the moment of his first their Dir Maries conserved disametic declaration and as the control of the control dramatic declamation, and an was one I should describe as expressive tenor line from empirocal. It was not that it Keith Lewis, but was mark-veired to particular extremes edly weak in the higher

matter of failing to justify certain individual features the body of tone to achieve a the conductor brought to it such as the inconventional dynamics he applied during the first movement.

In adding extra emphasis here through abrupt changes set he composed for Paris, from soft to koud and back, but which larged behind or the underlining of rhythmic impostus, especially from armed arther time. Even now of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in popular minimum as the first of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in popular minimum and the supplier of the others in the supplier of the others in the supplier of the others are supplied to the supplier of the others are supplied to

here before Mr Previn.

His lively, neatly pointed performance conveyed much of the music's formal elegance, often more reminiscent of Mozart than Haydn.

The above playing of Gordon-Hunt in the lovely slow movement well deserved his tolo call at the end. Except for this, there was a tendency to hunty the music along rather much.

Noël Goodwin

Noël Goodwin

Soffel/Reimann

Wigmore Hall

various faintless and thoughtless acts and at each traumanic crossroad they find affection.

The nearest thing Taylor provides as a centre to the story is the character of Ted he is witness and honest commentator on the changing times and morals as they reach the working-class commentator on the changing times and morals as they reach the working-class commentator on the changing times and morals as they reach the working-class commentator on the changing times and morals as they reach the working-class communities of Newcastle. Ted's long marriage is the old-fashioned sort, bonded in love, and even that comes under pressure when his wife finds berself attracted to a military man, As Tim Healy presents the main, he is the victim of his own understand, ong of different points of view, but since he knows that much about himself, and willy accept that his days will be full of people bringing problems to him, he gracefully becomes "the first bloody Geordie guru".

John Brickmore's well-played production from the Newcastle Playhouse does not make the most of Mr Healy's receptive presence, and some of the scenes take place only in other people's memories, without quite provides for manged the most important person.

Wish a perform German to bower the liked with perfect judient in the Liebeshied' of a beauty observed rather down in the Liebeshied' of a beauty observed rather who is proposed for the "Gorbeshies and provide a proposed for the follows in the Liebeshied' of the Lied with is desirable w

persuasively dramatic sing-ing. Her voice is an apt-instrument for such music. its essential purity commanded by a technique which allows for pienty of variation in colour, and its immediacy effected by intense projection lo "Lied der Suleika", for

example, where the poet addresses his own song Miss Soffel cleverly achieved a perfect belance between the thinly veiled anxiety of a distant lover and the reasour

of her voice, mostly held in tasteful reserve, was un-leashed with perfect jud-gment in the "Liebeslied",

to it with a performance which grew ever riper.

Stephen Pettitt



Dance Old wine bubbling in new bottles

The Wedding at Hardanger

Opera House, Oslo

Many ballet companies lately, Many batter companies tately, in their eagerness to acquire works by the more celebrated or publicized names of international choreography, seem to have forgotten that, without a substantial proportion of the repertory particular to themselves, there is little. themselves, there is little reason for anyone outside their local audience to take an interest in them. The Norwegian Ballet has avoided

Norwegian Ballet has avoided that trap.

Naturally, it provides its public with a selection of standard works: not only the more or less obligatory Balanchine, Petipa and Bournonville, but Cullberg, Tudor and Vainonen are represented, besides Ashton and Cranko. Glen Tetley's name is in the list, of course, but he actually created one work for Oslo, Strender ("Beaches") to music by the Norwegian composer Arne Nordheim, and it has lately





acquired from Ballet Ram-bert his *Tempest*, also to Nordheim music, this now being exclusive to Oslo. Thanks to that, the Norwegian Ballet is one of

A journey through Norway had filled Bournouville with

Norwegian Ballet is one of five or six European companies (Loudon Contemporary Dance Theatre being another) which have been invited to New York next autumn for a series at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The Tempest was Brenda Last's final acquisition for Oslo in her period as director and has proved the biggest hit so far with local audiences, though rivalled by a es, though rivalled by a recent staging of Nureyev's Don Quixote, for which Nadine Baylis did new designs, and by the first creation to be commissioned by Last's successor, Jens Graff — The Wedding at

Hardenger.

Actually, this is at the same time both new and old.

August Bournonville made a ballet of that name in 1853, for the Royal Danish Ballet, and it was popular enough to hold its place in the reper-tory until 1917. An attempted revival in 1929, however, failed to find favour, it was dropped after three showings

dropped after three showings and never given again.

Flemming Flindt has applied to the restoration of this work the same process that he followed for The Toreador in Copenhagen four years ago. Keeping the original plot and, in this instance, pictorial source, he has had the score reworked and has made new choreography in made new choreography in the Bournouville manner.

enthusiasm for the country enthusiasm for the country and its people. Wanting to express that in a new work, he took as his specific inspiration a painting that hangs in the National Gallery in Oslo, showing a wedding party being rowed across the fjord at Hardanger. The picture was a collaboration between two artists: Gude's landscape of craggy moun-tains surrounding the icy water is adapted to provide one scene of the ballet



Warmth and buoyancy: Ketil Gudim (right) with Sissel Westnes

by having the boat arrive, the the men trying to kick a red once more. Lasalo Meszaros bride in her wedding crown shyly proud in the stern, a fiddler playing away in the classical solos are set in a first altogether boorish, but bows, and other members of the family crammed in ville's zest, directness, lighton nature once his dunking has between them. The first appeal of this ballet is frankly patriotic (many people wore national dress to the premiere), but it can be had used a score arranged by the premiere), but it can be enjoyed on other grounds

Act I tells the story, shows.

had used a score arranged by of his considerable dancing Paulli, who is best known today for The Conservatoire and his contributions to None The internations to None The internation to the none of the internation to the Not, however, for its story:
a naive account of how
young lovers win parental
approval after the boy has
saved his richer rival from
drowning. Everyone ends up
happily; even the rival, a
wiser and soberer man after
his escape, decides he really
prefers his deserted former
iover after all.

Act I tells the story, shows

Paulli, who is best known
today for The Conservators
and his contributions to
are involved. Ketil Godim
gives the young bero a warmhearted disposition and
dances buoyantly. Terje Solberg finds a shy manliness in
the occasion of the denouemostly Danish or Swedish.

The only solution was to
Westnes and Gro Rakeng

Act I tells the story, shows the famous picture and maintains interest along the way by some lively and often comic dances. Act I is given over entirely to the wedding over entirely to the wedding liversen arranged and orchestelebration, one dance following another almost with our rates Many of them. out pause. Many of them are based on folk customs or games; almost all draw on Norwegian folk dances for which Flindt had Reidar Warme as his adviser.

The workenature in the rower attractive, with (to British ears) a hint of Scotland at times, especially in the more romantic passages, and attractively played under Zdenko Peharda's direction.

between two artists: Gude's landscape of craggy mountains surrounding the icy water is adapted to provide one scene of the ballet.

That is greeted with a clapping their hands underburst of applause, surpassed when Tidemand's share of the painting is brought to life one competition dance with his affections turn her way

ment. The former's sweet.

heart and latter's bride are
played respectively by Sissel
Westness and Gro Rakeng
with pleasing directness but
not quite as much projection
as might be hoped.

My impression is, surprisingly, that the company's

memories, without quite
memories, without quite
reaching. Ted. Yer their

Pettersson also scores a bit with his cameo role as a fussy sexton) are generally stronger than the women. The all-round standard, however, is never less than decently presentable, and the whole enterprise of The Wedding at Hardanger is a convincing demonstration of the benefit that can come from decanting old wine into hospital and a sequence of crises is loving human comedy, a paperchase of love for the sexual revolution.

John Percival

How to live up to Paris—and Napoleon's sister's bed

A Rubik Cube lay defiantly door wearing a sweater and jeans among the porcelain treasures in with my daughter to do a spot of the elegant Embassy drawing room. In much the same spirit, Lady Fretwell, wife of the new Brirish Ambassador to Paris, bounded up the marbled stair-case in a racy pin-striped culotte-suit, her honey-coated dog paning ather heels.

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And so with a sign of relief, to bed, or rather either than a sign of the sign of

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Sousa-lib

Container Journey,

nudity and grossness wing, and kept the

panting at her needs.

"I can't change just because I'm in Paris", she says, "Although I do have to be a bit careful about what I wear. I realized that for the first time when I slipped out of the front

sightseeing, and saw one of the staff looking at me with slight

The embassy front door is a pair of immense lion carved doors on the chic Faubourg St Honoré. It leads into the noble courtyard immortalized by Nancy Mitford and into an absurdly impressive series of state rooms.

Mary Fretwell's main problem with her new home is to reconcile this museum of gilded treasures

with family living. Above all there is The Bed, once the property of Napoleon's sister Pauline Borghese and still a glorious mass of gilded drapes hanging from the claws of a carved imperial eagle. "You can see that the children have been ing the aging silk covers. "But can you imagine sleeping in this bedroom? You can't see anyone coming into the room from the bed, for a start.

"There are plans to leave this room as a museum piece and carve out a flat for the ambassador, but that comes down to money. For the moment John and I have simply moved upon the simply moved that the simply moved the simply moved that the simply moved that the simply moved the moved upstairs to one of the guest rooms".

The crimson brocade walls, the bottle green marbled fireplace and the sea of gilded furnishings in all the upstairs rooms are a formal contrast to the sunlight dancing on daf-fodils outside the tall french windows. Did Mary Fretwell find the idea of the Paris embassy, as well as its physical reality, slightly forbidding?

"I must admit that my first thought on hearing I was going to Paris, was 'Oh Lord, I really must spruce myself up'. The first time the importance of the job really struck me was when I was invited to parties given especially for me. You have the feeling that you don't want to be a disangingment. don't want to be a disapointment. But it is an enormous advantage having a husband who is not a nagger or a worrier and has confidence in me",

Since Mary Fretwell left for Moscow as a young bride in 1959, ("do you know, some of my ski clothes still date from then!") she has had plenty of experience of diplomatic postings including the past two years in Washington.

"But this is the first time as number one, and this place is so very big. In the past I have always had my finger on the pulse of how the job is run. Here there is a large staff. although it has been cut back. I was amazed to discover that one gardener looks after this". She waved her hand across the sweep of spring green lawns, decorated with a well-chewed dog's bone and an embryo-like Henry Moore statue.

Preparing her wardrobe for Paris seemed a less daunting task than rearranging the embassy furnishings. Lady Fretwell is tall (5ft 7in) and slim, although she claims that the delicious meals produced by the embassy cook are already presentable. One thing I did

playing havoc with her waist-line. Her favourite clothes are sporty, rather than formal, but she did invest in some evening

outfits for her new role.

"Of course, one doesn't get a sudden infusion of money into the budget to cope with these postings. But I did get myself a marvellous Zandra Rhodes dress in chiffon with beads that didn't look much on the peak but didn't look much on the peg but was perfect on, and that useful length that is neither short or

"Length is a problem with evening clothes. Washington is very conservative. It isn't like New York. They wear long dresses in the evening and otherwise I mostly made do with my London clothes. The only thing I had to get was a good summer wardrobe because of the climate.

"On the whole I find the women in Paris pretty carefully dressed, and very well cared for, especially their hair. I find it wonderful having long hair, because at least it always looks Lady Fretwell in the gardens of the British Embassy in Paris.

"I shall never forget my first impression of the Embassy. The large, beautiful, honey-coloured house, in its quiet courtyard, seemed a haven of delight. For one thing, no town noises can be heard, only the rustle of leaves, the twittering of birds, an occasional mowing-machine, an owl. The french windows on the garden side fill the rooms with sunshine."

> From Nancy Mitterd's "Don't Tell Alfred", published by Penguin. Photographs by Harry Kerr.

was to go to Alexandre and have my heir put up in a chignon. It was a work of art. Clearly these French women have their hair done once a week and it just stays put."

Lady Fretwell disappeared upstairs to change into her favourite dress — a froth of spotted white tulle trimmed in leaf green and embroidered on the fitted bodice with sprays of lily of the valley. It was, she said a dress made for sweeping down the embassy's splendid

staircase.

especially in the sales. At the other extreme, I found some things from Stirling Cooper that are fun for day wear. Then with a couple of good suits from Jaeger, I felt I was equipped. "My only problem is prob-

ably reaching a certain age and realising that I mustn't have a fun element in clothes any more. But you do see women of 70 in Paris looking marvellous and not dowdy. I'm sure I shall change my style here. One usually does."

We return to her preoccu-

opposite the entrance door? Should Pauline's bed lie in state in one of the vast ground floor reception rooms to let light, air and normal bedroom furniture in up above? How could one best display the superb collec-tion of clocks? And what to do about Queen Victoria's throne room, a dingy and damask relic of empire, its seat bearing the unmistakable imprint of recent occupation.

"Oh dear," said Lady Fretwell with a guilty grin, "I'm sure that my son has been sitting here playing his guitar."

She talked seriously for a moment of the problems for her teenage son and daughter as children of diplomats, leading a nomad existence between ing a nomad existence between boarding school and foreign postings. "But I'm jolly glad we've got them," she said as we looked out at her son, a sturdy figure in a scarlet jersey practising his golf swing straight into the stately turk."



Lady Fretwell in the Embassy drawing room.

"The house seemed to be on my side; from the very first moment I set foot in it I was stimulated. interested, amused and ready for anything. When I woke up next morning to find myself in Pauline's bed, opening my eyes on the dark red walls and mahogany furniture, a curious contrast to the light gaiety of the rest of the house,
I thought, "This is the first day, the beginning." From Nancy Mittord's Don't Tell Altred published by Penguin.

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Beauty report

Colours hot and strong

colour as the keynote.

A breath of fresh air is blowing through the beauty counters with sporty women well served this Spring. Mary Quant's collection of Cruis-ing Colours and Estee Laud-er's Great Regatta Colours are both designed to give new clarity and definition to an outdoor face that has been based for the last few season's on monochrome shades of brown.

In from the Atlantic sweep blues and greens, accented by cheery coral reds. Estee Lauder has included a pearly white in both the eyeshadow and her nail lacquers to counterpoint the strong colours, although Mary Quant makes no such concessions and puts tangerine

Yves Saint Laurent whips up a storm at sea by mixing sunshine yellow with spinna-ker sail red and storm cloud violet. New is the deep violet used for mascara (£7), a colourful outline for the

Revion emphasize the importance of lips, which no longer merge politely with the face, but thrust forth hot colour. Revion's in Bloom collection has a good coral lipstick called Confident

restrict called Confident Peach, (£2.25).

Chartie call their fresh air range "the Greatest Colours on Earth". There is nothing at all earthy about the hot circus colours which include circus colours, which include a really strong Peacock Blue eyeshadow, although they do stick to browny tones for

Bevery summer brings out a rash of ethnic holiday clothes, and never more so than this year when the whole of Britain seems to be

blushers.

whole of Britain seems to be under the spell of India.

India is about the only ancient culture not dredged up from some foreign shore to give a beauty range a touch of the exotic. To Miners must go the palm for their Modern Myth range, which can cover your face with four different foundation shades called, unbelievably, Modern Stones, Up-tovably, Modern Stones, Up-to-date Clay, A la Mode Putty and Avant Garde Sand.

For those women who prefer not to put their heads in the sand, Helena Rubinstein explodes into colour with Les Volcaniques. Vesuvio and Terrecotta are their new shades of lipstick and nail lacquer (£2.95, £2.25).

The essential elements are

The essential elements are not so much water, earth and fire (as Rubinstein suggest) but good strong colours that look splendid with a suntan. Christian Dior's Les Fabu-leux have intense eye colours, especially good on blues and greens, which they rightly describe as Oriental or lagoon blue (£6.90). They look even more vivid if you apply several coats, the first one with a dampened sponge,

the colour keynote found in names like Huckleberry, linsticks, blushers and even Blue Ridge Mountains and lipsticks, blushers and even as eye colour — but cooled as eye colour — but cooled Yellowstone for the duo eye down with Forest Green shadow packs (£3.50).

Beauty looks for Spring shell pink together in eyeshadivide into several distinct dow duo packs (Peep Eyes and different looks with £2.45). orangey gold, with bright red lip colour.

Elizabeth Arden's Primi-tives is another range of warm corals. The ultimate in warm corais. In the third the in this feeling is a duo eye shadow (£5.50) of Pagan Earth and Clay. Arden's other summer line is Les Metalliques, which is filled with cooler metallic colours, especially reporter and platiespecially pewter and plati-num shadows.

The calmer waters of a tropical lagoon are also the image of Orlane's Les An-tilles with Bouganvilles and Rose Hibiscus pretty pink-toned lipsticks that look new with turquoise eyes.

The rose-printed dress, the prairie skirt, the froth of petticoats and antique lace are an alternative way of summer dressing. The ro-mantic vein in the English woman, and her fair com-plexion, will both respond to the quieter cosmetic colour

Lauder Prescriptives have introduced some very pretty pinks for Spring, including a lipstick with the homely name of Rhubarb. Also in the English cottage garden are Molton Brown, whose her-baceous border colours pick out the quiet blues and pinks like cornflower and rose.

Pretty pastels, but bright rather than dusty, are the themes of Germaine Monteil's Majolica colours, as pretty as a cabinet of fine porcelain. Harriet .Hubbard Ayer's Les Nympheas are also pale but strong, with a memoranderance of sky and preponderance of sky and turquoise blue.

Pearly finishes give shimmering softness to bright colours in Miss Selfridge's Kiss and Make Up colours. A pretty combi nation of rose pink and blue is found in Guerlain's Paris in the Spring colours with Kohl bleu pencil (£3,25) and navy mascara (£4.75) outline the eyes.

With the emphasis on American fashion and particularly on those turquoise and silver "Navajo" belts, it one with a dampened sponge, and silver "Navajo" belts, it is surprising that more cent shadows (£1.50).

A heatwave is on the looked for inspiration among thorizon according to Ultima
II, whose Safari colours are the spiciest of all. Coral is the colour has all the right the colour has all the right than the co

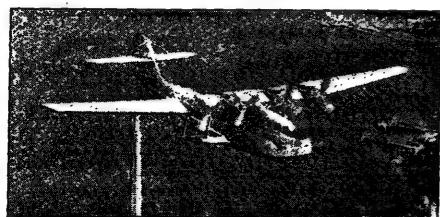




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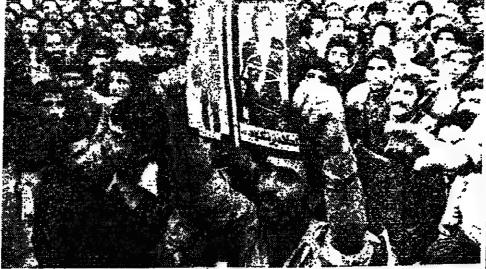
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where efforts can and should be made to improve the

quality and relevance of political analysis over the



Secret memo, public anger: one of the documents left behind by the Americans in Iran, and, right, militant students demand the Shah's release for trial in November 1979.

In late August of 1978, John Sullifan back to Iran with a dog-day assessment of the Shah's crumbling power.

"While you were away," he

wrote, "the place didn't really turn to crap, but it might have looked like it." Stempel could be forgiven his cynicism. All summer, unrest against the Shah's rule had continued throughout Iran.

More than 300 people had fighting that sometimes took at home to change that figure secret police were negotiating than 300 people had fighting that sometimes took at home to change that figure secret police were negotiating with the clergy. And only tangible result was an Jamshid Street. apparent though discreet It is not usually vouchsafed split between the religious to ordinary mortals to read exile in Paris — and Ayatol-lah Shariat Madari, down in the holy city of Qom. The ments purloined by Iranian Shah's Constitution Day speech had publicly set Iran embassy in November, 1979, on the road to liberalization therefore provide an unpre-but his shift towards West-ern-style democracy was workings of American ern-style democracy was workings of American being interpreted throughout foreign policy at this critical Iran as a sign of weakness moment rather than incipient free-dom. The Pahlavi dynasty and its king of kings had less blatantly propagandistic

confidential letter to the of modern history at a time American consul in Isfahan when governments would in September 1978, Charles W prefer their archives to Nass, the Tehran embassy's Minister-Counsellor restated with dogged determination the State Department's Iranian perspectives. "The US," he wrote, "has welcomed the Shah's 'liberalization policy' which aims to develop over time a democratic political system: we have no doubts as to his sincerity about the process. The monarchy is a deeply important institution in Iran and the Shah is, in our view, the individual most suited to lead the Iranian people to a more democratic

The confidence was painfully misplaced but in the last months of the Shah's rule, American foreign policy was hopelessly divided over the future of its Middle Eastern future of its Middle Eastern inability to grasp the gravity ally. Its embassy officials in of the violence in Tehran and Tehran, desperately trying to other cities. Foreign minister understand the rise of a Ashraf, he told Washington, brutal theocracy in the place "showed little sensitivity to brutal theocracy in the place of an equally ruthless dicted and other far left elements. The of the deaths that had occurred the statership, sent back to in the clashes earlier that day washington their increasing. (September 8) and insisted ly dramatic assessments of that no more than 10 had the upheavals and street died. He later telephoned me when they learnt how his in the capital.

D. Stembel, the acting political head at the American embassy in Tehran, welcomed ambassador William Sullivan back to Jan with a in the Shah's final days

by Robert Fisk

died in a theatre fire in place only a few blocks from to about 100".

Abadan, a disaster whose their compound in Takhte. On September 10, Sullivan

than six months left to rule.

The staff of the American embassy had, of course, no way of knowing this. In a glimpse through the mirror confidential letter as the staff of the American political historians, a brief glimpse through the mirror confidential letter as the staff of modern historians. political historians, a brief glimpse through the mirror of modern history at a time when governments would prefer their archives to remain firmly and legally closed.

The American Embassy rations would do well to remember. One consul was actually allowed to attend a meeting of systollahs, a conference that broke up in moderate clergy. Khomeini, one American memorandin, the prelates failed to agree

> States Governments were by late 1978 clearly beginning to distrust each other. President the Shah, and when Stempel leave (the religious modermet Darlous Boyandor, the Iranian Prime Minister's Special Adviser in September 1978, he had to assure him that "the so-called 'American documents to "threats and applyssis' on hymne rights that the same of the series and harassment by the well-

But Ambassador Sullivan

amshid Street.

It is not usually youchsafed

Shah and found him "tired factions led by Ayatollah such reports until long after ably more spirited than he khomeini — still in bitter the events have become was a week ago. . . . He exile in Paris — and Avatol. was a week ago. . . He persists in saying that he sees the Soviet hand in all the demonstrations and disturbances that have taken place. At the same time, he says that past mistakes must be

corrected . . . he is eager for

one American memorandum The Iranian and the United stated, was "committed to States Governments were by violence and destruction" while Shariat Madari "would doubtless welcome a chance Carter's human rights cam-paign was being cited against process which might not the Shah, and when Stempel leave (the religious moder-

emphasis' on human rights harassment by the well-had not, contrary to the organized Khomeini fana-opinion of many, advocated chaos instead of public order" these "fanatics" were sup-posed to be. Ambassador Sullivan told Washington in was himself disenchanted by the Iranian authorities, astonished by their apparent inability to grasp the gravity of the violence in Tehran and other cities. Foreign minister Ashraf, he told Washington,

embassy memorandum noted that "a very sensitive source relayed to us the substance of a meeting between Savak chief Moghaddam and Sha-riat Madari's son-in-law Abbasi ... Moghaddam reportedly asked what the religious community want-

An outstanding feature of

this period is the way in which the American consuls corrected . . . he is eager for some public expression of United States support for him, for his regime, and for his programme . . . he categorically eschews any suggestion that he will abdicate or flee the current situation."

The American Embassy which the American consults and Isfahan reported more gloomily—and with infinitely more accuracy—on Iran's prospects than did their embassy in Tehran, a point which future American administrations would do well to remember. One consult was how Khomeini's power could be broken.

In Shiraz, Victor Tomseth. the American consul, who within 18 months was to become one of the American Embassy hostages, reported eloquently on the social problems facing Iranians, and their apparent insolu-There are countless refer- bility. "The bureacratic arrogance and arbitrary, often seemingly irrational, prosecurity irrational, pro-cedures in this country," he told the State Department, "are a national scandal and a lar discontent." That was not the sort of languages.
Washington liked to hear.

terrorist, crypto-Communist, the United States and the and other far left elements". Tehran Embassy's files con-

Ambassador Sulivan kept the Shah's ministers in-formed of Moshe Dayan's visit to Washington in 1978, and President Carter ex-pariated at great length in a personal letter to the Shah — found intact in the American embassy by Khomeini's stu-dents — on the reasons why he called the Camp David conference between Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin. The Tehran Embassy was also furnished with detailed CIA analyses of Israeli labour organizations, Kibbutz movements and diplomats.

Throughout the 1970s the Americans exchanged infor-mation with the Israeli diplomats in Iran. A typical memorandum shows that Mr Ben-Yehonan, the Israeli counsellor in Tehran, was questioned about Iran's improving relations with Egypt. Ben-Yehonan believed the Shab to be "a man of extraordinary shrewdness as

By 1977. Ben-Yehonan's successor, Yoram Shani was passing on to the Americans information about Savak's anti-terrorist raids while at the same time complaining to the Iranian authorities about the allegedly anti-Israeli writing of Fariborz Atapour, a well-known Iranian journal-

The embassy's files also lessons that they might have contain a long CIA monograph on the Israeli intelligence services a balling intelligence services as a balling intelligence servi graph on the Israeli intelli- They might, for example, gence services, a booklet that have paused a little longer warns American diplomats when they came across a that the American Embassy memorandum prepared for that the American Embassy memorandum prepared for in Tel Aviv was among the the director of the defence "Targets" of Shin Beth Israel's internal security

Shia Islamic movement domi-nated by Ayatollah Khomeini is far better organized, enlightened and able to resist communism than its detrac-tors would lead us to believe. It is rooted in the Iranian people more than any Westideology, including

communism".

Sullivan admitted that his embassy had been "labouring with the problem of understanding the breadth and depth of the renascent Shia religious movement in Iran" The mullahs, he said, had been ridiculed or locked up in Savak prisons. "Nevertheless, it has become obvious that Islam is deeply imbedded in the lives of the vast majority of the Iranian people. ."

It was a painful lesson, but in the aftermath of the revolution the Americans did their best to come to terms with the new regime. Bruce Laingen, the charge d'af-faires, who was also to become a hostage within a year, attempted to secure the friendship of Amir Abbas Entezam, the deputy Prime Minister and later the Iranian

Ambassador to Scandinavia.

Awarded the ludicrous codename SD Plod 1, Entezam appears in the embassy archives holding secret discussions for arms supplies with American officials who appear from the documents to be CIA operatives. Laingen and his colleagues.

however, could not maintain relations with Iran once the Shah arrived in New York for medical treatment. The em-bassy was invaded in November 1979, and the archives came to a halt, leaving for the Iranians not only a wealth of information to feed their conspiratorial theory of history but a few

security assistance agency in Washington just before the Shah's fall. "Iraq remains the greatest threat to Iran", Even Israel could not save the Shah, however. By February 2, 1979 — after would likely be limited, with the oil fields as the target. A decision to mount such an left his country for the last time — Sullivan was telling Washington that "our best assessment to date is that the

A better way to give MPs the chop

Labour MPs, we are authoIt was hardly the heady
ritatively informed, are instuff of root-and-branch recensed by the Government's decision to cut short argument on the Bill. Mr Michael Foot has already summoned up his righteous indignation implied self-discipline and to denounce the move as "a great error" which he promises will be bitterly opposed.

So it will be. Superficially. The silly ritual never varies overmuch on these occasions. Only the participating lead characters change, ac- demonstrable nonsense. Only cording to who holds office the parliamentary windbags at the time. The major parties unashamedly use each other's leftover texts. Labour is guaranteed to

looking anxiously over its collective shoulder at the trade unions, seeking to demonstrate to them that its fullhearted. Mr John Silkin, of who won.
the Shadow Leader of the Mr Foot, always a man for House, and Mr Eric Varley, yesterday or maybe some The Government will be accused of unseemly haste by refusing to allow the most exacting line-by-line scrutiny of such far-reaching proposzla, however time-consuming. The interests of millions of working people and their families are at

stake, we shall be assured. The Government, almost certainly in the shape of Mr John Biffen, the new Leader of the House, and the abominated Mr Tebbit himself, will point out that after some 22 sittings in committee and 92 hours of debate, MPs have only managed to get through four clauses. Therefore, they will declare, there must be a tightly-drawn timetable, both for the remaining committee sessions

до choice. They can be expected to follies and inadequacies. trot out, justifiably enough,
Any new move would, the many times when the last course, be countered by Labour Government resorted to the guillotine to ensure that its legislation reached the Statute Book. They will

doubtless omit to mention the vehement disapproval for

such moves advanced by the then Conservative Oppo-When the grousing and the shouting is over, the party whips will usher everyone through the voting lobbies. Labour MPs, inevitably beaten at the numbers game, will privately sigh with relief to know they will no longer risk Meanwhile, the idle bicker-those wearisome, turgid and ing will go on. Mr Tebbit, his mostly futile unrestricted

debates long into the night.
Another round in the phoney
war will be over.

It is though, an indictment
of the outdated and introverted parliamentary system that these antics are permitted to continue. MPs in opposition, regardless of political colour, still pretend that time is a potent weapon. It rarely is. But they will concede nothing. A range of vested interests underpin

their obstinacy. When Labour was in pow-er, I wrote to Michael Foot, the then Leader of the House, or behalf of a group of junior ministers — the

It does nothing for the stature of Parliament or for the greater public understanding of our essential, yet defective, democracy when the House of Commons those same crackpot parliaments. embarks on one of its not mentary procedures. Why embarks on one or its not infrequent grisly charades. It will do so today when it will debate a motion to guillotine the controversial Employment Bill.

The state of the stat

shorter hours. That, in turn, would almost certainly have meant timetabling more bills. But the idea that open-ended debate produces more ratio-nal decision-taking or somehow enhances democracy is demonstrable nonsense. Only would suffer.

Even so, we recognized that no sitting Opposition would give away its advankick up a shindig. It will be tage, real or imaginary, of looking anxiously over its creating pressure and trouble for the Government. We trade unions, seeking to proposed instead, that the demonstrate to them that its agreement, should only be commitment against Mr implemented after the next Norman Tebbit's measure is general election - regardless

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yesterday or maybe some spokesman, are likely to share the job of insisting that such an iniquitous piece of mons committee when what mons committee when what was needed was a vigorous legislation cannot be cur- was needed was a vigorous tailed in this cavalier fashion. and clearcut Government response.



Mr Tebbit: he will get his guillotine

The idea, or something like it, could still be resurrected. Mr-Biffen might at least float and for when the Bill returns the prospect of all-party talks to the chamber for the whole- on: Parliamentary procedure House to consider. Labour's which are long overdue. He deliberate go-slow tactics, could be assured of Social they will claim, leave them Democratic Party support for an attack on the existing

Any new move would, of course, be countered by the same old gang of traditionalists, hidebound proceduralists and procrastinators, serving up the same old reasons for protecting the status quo. They would probably be joined, not for the first time, by the House of Lords abolitionist all-ornothing brigade.

If Mr Butten is too new and too nervous to face up to that, then I trust that an SDP-Liberal Alliance govern-ment would be ready to put it

to the test.

Meanwhile, the idle bickervotes stacked up, will get his guillotine. I have no wish to help his unfortunate and untimely Bill along. It is at Government and irrelevant to the nation's real industrial relations, which require fer more careful and constructive reform than is on offer. I cannot, however, back the political fraud and games-manship which outright hostility to the guillotine would entail. I am sure that they will all get along without me very well. Who knows, if enough others follow suit, someone just might get the message.

Tony Samstag

or junior ministers—the poor bloody infantry of the damental it doesn't stirred up partly by the Democratic MP for Islington perpetual strain of those long days and nights, partly by employment spokesman. **John Grant**

Who's to say who's who in the zoo?

Most people can tell the difference between an elephant and a kangaroo. Quite a few could even cope with addax, oryx, dorcas and red-fronted gazelle. But where Heme-robius and Chrysopa are concerned they are, in fact, two genera of nsects whose larvae eat aphids it takes the International Com-mission on Zoological Nomenclature to sort them out. The commission, founded in

1895, is in peril. After decades of toiling unsung and barely seen in the shadow of the dinosaur at the Natural History Museum in London, the learned body that judges that most basic of issues, the naming of names among the 1,100,000 living and fossil animal species, may itself face extinction next year.

The trust that administers the ommission has only one regular source of income: the sales of its bulletin and the code it publishes for the guidance of taxonomists. Two grants which have kept it

going during recent years have now expired and it must find £50,000 to £70,000 a year. Its loss would be a tragedy.

The commission describes itself as "the only international tribunal with the authority to regulate nomenclatural problems that obscure communications between zoologists all over the world." This zoologists all over the world." This means not only mediating in taxonomic disputes concerning known species but also picking an authoritative way through the inevitable confusion arising from the discovery of about 15,000 new species and 2,000 new genera

"The prospect that the com-mission may cease operations and the confusion in nomenclature that would inevitably follow should be of concern to all zoologists in medical and veterinary work, agriculture, horticulture, ecology, conservation, palaeontology and taxonomy," the February issue of The Biologist gave warning.

The commission comprises 26 zoologists and palaeontologists from 17 countries, reporting to the Division of Zoology of the International Union of Biological Sciences at its triennial assemblies. In 1905 it formulated its first code of rules for nomenclature; this year, ironically, is to see the publication of its third edition.

As there are more species of beetle alone — about 300,000 — than of flowering plants, it is obvious that no code could hope to accommodate every new animal species; cases where the code and the naming zoologist cannot cope are sufficiently plentiful to have filled 38 volumes of the Bulletin of Zoological Nomenclature.

Those opinions are often of far

more than academic interest; identifying the tropical freshwater fluke that spreads schistosomiasis (or should it be bilharzia?), for example, or the organism that causes malaria, can be a matter of life or death, as, less dramatically,

can be a furious controversy over what to call a species of grain weevil or the bee that is the main pollinator of alfalfa.

Plants and animals, of course, are separate "kingdoms": small wonder, then, that different taxonomic philosophies should reign. Compared to zoologists, botanists are a happy-go-lucky lot, with a far less rigid code that anyone can interpret as he wishes, and the first validly published name taking precedence. Zoologists, inevitably, see this

system as a mildly disreputable free-for-all, while botanists speak sniffishly of their colleagues' attempts to "fossilize" taxonomy. At the root of both disciplines, however, is a similar pathos: the thanklessness, as one biologist, whose own name is hardly a household word, put it recently, of work "so fundamental it doesn't get noticed".

What's Greek for a Driver's farewell?

There will be more than usual good cheer today in some of the country's top restaurants. Christopher Driver, the scourge of the kitchens, is leaving the Good Food Guide. He goes with a glowing testimonial from Peter Goldman, director of the Consumers' Association, which publishes the book.

He says Driver made a distinctive and dedicated contribution, carrying on the tradition of literary merit and thorough research established by the Guide's founder, Raymond Post-

Driver, whose predilection for acidulated comment upset whole brigades of chefs and restaura-teurs, had much in common with Postgate. When they first lunched together, Driver won his predecessor's approbation by spotting an error in the addition of the bill. Thereafter, both being classsical scholars, they ex-changed notes about their meals in Latin and Greek.

Driver says that after producing 12 editions he has had enough of the feast. The Guide's followers will hope that his suc-cessor maintains his campaigns against Muzak and smoking in dining rooms, and that he will inherit that way with words in Wolfe's clothing".

Marathon of MPs

Two of the Conservative MPs intending to compete in the Gillette London marathon on May 9 put in staggering performances round the Isle of Thanet over the weekend. Matthew Parris finished the maritime marathon in 2 hours 52 minutes, which won him sixth place although it was some six minutes slower than his last London marathon — in which he came 606th.

Jonathan Aitken, the local MP,

finished his first marathon run in 3 hours 54 minutes, but, he assures me, the course was much stiffer than the London one will be. "It took in the windy seafronts of Margate, Ramsgate and Broadstairs, and diverted up every scenic hill in Thanet", he

Aitken thinks he proved the superiority of politicans over civil servants by beating his house guest, a member of the Cabinet office, by 16 minutes.

The other MPs hoping to run the London course are Richard Douglas and Leslie Huckfield (Labour); and Gary Waller, Keith Best and Cecil Parkinson (Conservative). Sadly Parkinson, who is Conservative Party chairman in his sedentary moments, has had his training disrupted by the Falklands crisis.

Ned Sherrin, who chairs today's Foyles' lunch for Claire Bloom, has a special grace for a literary luncheon. It was supplied, in prompt answer to his entreaty, by Bishop Mervyn Stockwood, and which enabled Driver, for instance, to describe Wolfe's boiler-suired waitresses as "ewe-lambs in Wolfe's clothing".

Bishop Meroth Stockwood, and the stance, to describe Wolfe's boiler-readable we give thanks to God, the Author of Life." There is, I understand, no copyright.

THE TIMES DIARY

I hope there is no ominous portent in an exchange that Commander Anthony Bateman recalls

with some officers
of the Armada
Republica Argentina at a reception at Admiralty
House, Simonstown in the 1960s. Seeking a conversational gam-

bit, Bateman inquired why none

of them, not even the admirals. wore medal ribbons.

The reply, which effectively put an end to the conversation, was: "We have no medals because we fight no wars. You British wear ribbons because you are always fighting." Photographs of the junta show the admirals and generals still in undecorated uniforms, so we must hope they have not now developed a deter-mined lust for battle honours.

Pulling out stops

Carlo Curley, the American colossus of organ-playing, will be giving a recital on the Schulze organ in St Bartholomew's church, Armley in Leeds, this September. Curley, a flamboyant giant, is famous for pulling out all the stops in his enthusiasm for great organs, but the Reverend Nicholas Blant, the vicar of Armley, is not sure how much more punishment his intrument

Armley is a predominantly working-class area, hit hard by recession. That St Bartholomew's has the four-manual 50-stop organ, the only surviving instru-ment by Edmund Schulze in Britain which retains its tonality unimpaired, is due to historical accident. It was originally built for a privately-owned summer chalet at Meanwood, and only moved to the church when it was found too big for even a Victorian mill-owner's taste. The organ, which also pos-sesses the finest gothic case in

the country, urgently needs repairs which Blant thinks likely to cost more than £70,000. They are being neglected because the local congregation is already struggling to raise a similar sum for repairs to the church itself.

Mount Everest, the fully booked high rise facility in the Hima-layas, could soon be the venue for layas, coula soon be the venue for international summit discussions. While Chris Bonington's six man team are attempting the previously unclimbed east and northeast ridge, a strong Russian team is climbing the south-west face from Nepal, and 16 Americans are tackling the north face.

Carrot cure

The peculiar cookery of the citizens of Salvador, the oldest city and former capital of Brazil, may play an important part in testing the theory that carrots can inhibit cancer.

oil, which contains from five to ten times as much carotene as carrots. Their use of the oil, inherited from West African slaves, gives Salvadoreans the highest carotene intake in the world. Carotene is a principal source of vitamin A, which Sir Richard Doll has estimated could reduce cancer mortality by a

third. Now a Brazilian epidemiologist working in the department of community medicine in Oxford, Dr Alex Kalache, is to compare the incidence of cancer among Salvadoreans with that in nearby Recife, where red palm oil is not a popular cooking medium. If he finds the marked difference he hopes for, red palm oil and carrots will outstrip even vitamin A pills and polar bear liver (the richest source of pre-formed vitamin A) as the health food of the future

Skates on now

Chris Galer has just sent a birthday card to the drama producer of BBC Radio Wales in Cardiff, not for his birthday but to mark the first full year the manuscript of Galer's radio play Thin Ice has spent with him. The card reads: "Dear Manuscript, Congratulations on reaching one was of age Where are you? Why year of age. Where are you? Why don't I hear from you? Are you lost? Yours ever, Dad".

Thin Ice was well liked when originally submitted and read by the producer and a script editor.
Some "final" revisions suggested
were quickly carried out. Since
then there has been no word save
a message last December them. The Salvadoreans cook their a message last December that the valapa, xinxin and moqueca (fish, revised version had still to be chicken and seafood) in red palm read. Letters have gone unans-



wered, and telephone calls were

not returned. Now Galer says that, though the play is only one year old, it will have to fend for itself. He. only intends to continue sending. it an anniversary card every year.

Seven-year scorch

Arthur Mackins, the retired bank-clerk and amateur climatologist of Bognor Regis who claims to have predicted correctly the fine weather for last year's royal wedding and the snow at Christmas, feels we are now due for a hot summer.

The longest period between two hot summers in the past 80 years, he says, was seven years from 1940 to 1947. Our last super summer is now six years past.

Don't start casting the clouts just yet though. Mackins warns that until the middle of May we may have to endure cold winds. cloudbursts, severe thunder-storms and possibly even snow. This lie blames on the second eruption of Mount St Helens, which, he claims, was the cause of the unprecedented April blizzards in the eastern states of

America.
When the volcano last exploded, in May 1980, one of the things blown up with it was Mackins's confident prediction of a scorch-ing summer that year. Expect the fine spell to commence, vol-canoes permitting, about May 22.

Evolving doors

To commemorate the centenary of Charles Darwin's death, his great grandson, Richard Darwin Keynes, professor of physiology at Cambridge, yesterday unveiled a plaque renaming University College London's biological sci-ences building the Darwin Build-

University College claims to be the only academic institution in the world which occupies space where Darwin once made his home — other sites having since been demolished or changed to

non-academic uses.

Brian Cook bought a block of Cadbury's Dairy Milk whose wrapper carried a voucher with the instruction: "Take this coupon to your retailer, most of whom will archaeout for a feet the hour will archaeout for a feet the hour will archaeout. exchange it for a free 40g bar. This leaves him wondering un easily which part of his retailer is most likely to refuse.

From M. George Dan Markwell Sir Your recen leader him crisis Liberal Party (merts that the meet its elector federal level si kadenshir of the kadership of Mr We dispute the Gaussi relations Prayer's leader electoral success and Jego. Indisputably, r runfidence in the Lineral Party A. was wid

As was wide was widden was interested in 1977 and as well has no 1975 hefore. The apparent of the White was fresh in people was against the Labor elections. bd the Labor election rather the lit was not unter electoral spotlight fraser and far more than converse. more than convi the prayer Gov very close to losin Ishor of 4.2 per

Swing of 1.2 per Swing of less than in Australian terr close to the bri-wats that make ment 2 apparent) najority are held

narrow margins. Inst time in 30 t Senare Parties lost Liberals, under electoral defeat. tlettion in the F

our dismay at the needless tonsense of it all but mostless the tragic and untimely least of Tony Crosland lastened by an overdose of nentary procedurer. Who seek all-party as reement that the House holdens that the House holdens that the holdens have that the holdens have the holdens have the holdens have the holdens have that the holdens have that the holdens have that have hardly the holdens have that hardly the holdens have that hardly the holdens hardly har It was hardly the head torm. We carefully avoided the risk of exercising the morning sittings. We simply avoided the risk of exercising the morning sittings. We simply shorter hours. That, in turn would almost certainly have an imperational first open ended the roduces more rate demonstrate more rate whose enhances demonstrate nonsense of the parliamentary minds would suffer.

Even 40, we fecus

Even to we recognize that no sitting Opposite would give gway its about take. Test or imaginary of creating pressure and make the Government of for the Government of proposed instead, that i proposed instead, that a agreement should only implemented after the a general election regar. of who won Mr hoot, always a many verterday or maybe so, hopeful comorrow, sen be a dusty answer. The law was sharing of the los Co. rions committee when the was needed was a vigorial functions

Mr. Tembri he will get his quillotine . The Offested soft sees : minima procedure

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was a massive vote of no confidence in the Whitlam Labor Government. It had little, if anything, to do with whoever led the Liberal Party then.

As was widely realized in Australia at the time the election Australia at the time, the election of 1977 (not, as you report, 1978) was little other than a reron of that of 1975 — only two years before. The appalling performance of the Whitlam Government was fresh in papallal minds. The was fresh in people's minds. The vote was against Whitlam (who led the Labor Party in the election) rather than for Fraser. It was not until 1980 that the electoral spotlight fell on Mr Fraser and far from being "a more than convincing victory", the Fraser Government came

Indisputably, the 1975 election

and 1980_

very close to losing. The election saw a swing to Labor of 4.2 per cent leaving the Government vulnerable to a swing of less than 1.5 per cent in Australian term, exceptionally close to the brink. All of the scats that make up the Government's apparently comfortable majority are held by exceedingly narrow margins. Also, for the first time in 30 years, the anti-Labor parties lost control of the Senate.

Your report concedes that the Liberals, under Fraser, appear now to be heading towards electoral defeat. Opinion polls over many months, the recent byelection in the Federal seat of

THE SEARCH FOR COMPROMISE Mr Pym's statement in the tish demand that the Argen-living on a heavily fortified commons yesterday on the tine forces withdraw from the island at the end of long and Commons yesterday on the tine forces withdraw from the falklands crisis was as unen-islands and the Falklanders be lightening as must be given a chance to express expected in the midst of such critical negotiations. He did little more than reassert British objectives, which are to get Argentine forces with-drawn from the Falklands and accomodated. The situation before the invasion included British willingness to negoadministration tiate over the sovereignty of the Falklands. Among the ideas put forward was that Argentina would be given restored before negotiations can resume on the long-term future of the islands. Meanwhile, every effort is being made to build up military, economic and diplomatic nominal sovereignty nominal sovereignty and would then lease back the pressure on Argentina. The islands to Britain for a fixed fact that Norway has now period, perhaps twenty-five rather than by aggression.
years. To restore the status What remains wholly unacjoined Europe in imposing quo ante is, therefore, not to

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ, Telephone; 01-837 1234

TIMES PAST

sanctions is to be welcomed.

There remains, however, a

wide gap between the basic simplicities of British objec-

tives and the complexities of

achieving them. Britain has

sent the fleet to defend two

principles. One is the prin-

ciple that territorial claims

should not be pursued by

force, and that when they are the gains should not be allowed to stand. In other

words, aggression should not

pay. The other is the principle

Falklanders, like other peop-

les, should have a right to

decide under which govern-

ment they wish to live. This

right has been violated by Argentina and should be

restored. Both these prin-

ciples have been endorsed by

the United Nations, and the

first has been specifically reinforced in the case of the

Falkland islands by Resol-

self-determination; the

the contrary to restore British willingness to negotiate on just this point; but cer-tainly not under duress, or the threat of it. Moreover if negotiations began in peace they could take place against a back-ground which would be some-what more favourable to Argentina, for there is one aspect of the status quo ante which cannot be restored, and that is the comfortable astion while building up all the benefits of close links with the Argentine mainland.

deny Argentina any chance of

acquiring the islands but on

to compromise arrangements

vulnerable lines of supply from the United Kingdom. In their wishes. But that does other words, defending the not mean that negotiation is principle of self-determinimpossible, or even that Arnation may not be wholly gentine interests cannot be incompatible with reaching some form of compromise which would save Argentina's pride while restoring British administration. For instance, it would not seem entirely wrong if the freeholder were permitted to fly a flag along with the leaseholder, provided that entitlement was achieved

> ceptable, however, is that the Falklanders should simply be taken over by a government which not only has no legal right to be there but also happens to be a singularly brutal military dictatorship which cannot in any way be trusted to respect their individual rights, as it is already showing by its attempts to "Argentinize" the island. To permit this would be to forfeit any claim to be concerned with human rights or basic

by negotiation and agreement,

justice. However, if it is not too sumption of the islanders difficult to envisage just before the invasion that they solutions that ought to be could remain indefinitely acceptable to both sides it under solely British protections. to chart a course for reaching such solutions in time to

avoid a military clash. Given the opportunity to That would prejudice not express their views they only a peaceful future for the might now be more amenable Falklanders but also what ought to be another important ution 502.

Hence there can be no regotiation on the basic Bri-tracted by the prospect of Argentina. ration of good relations with

FROM FUNNY MONEY TO A CASH CRISIS

The Treasury Committee of years credible. In an ideal ended up with spending in the the House of Commons is world without inflation there current year £5,000m higher temperate in its criticism of would be no need to worry the Government but telling in about whether spending was its arguments in its latest planned in cash terms or in report on public spending "real" terms, for the two plans. Its call for much would be identical. It is plans. Its call for much inflation which makes the greater information from the distinction important. It is Government on the volume and output of public spending in the years ahead should be endorsed by the House when only by having a clear view of what is going to happen to inflation and what the Government can expect to get the Government's expenditure for its money in future years plans are discussed on Wednesday.
This year has seen the first that the public can assess Government spending plans.

attempt by the Government to Treasury officials fear that carry out its spending planspelling out such information ning for several years ahead would strengthen the hand of in cash terms. In the past, spending departments. The reason for that fear shows the plans were drawn up in "volume" terms, which as the danger of the way in which the latest spending plans have been drawn up. For the assumption about inflation on committee concedes did not give a true picture of what most ordinary citizens would think mattered in assessing which the old volume plans were originally converted into spending. The measure assessed what was used up as cash was more optimistic thaninputs not what was produced the Government is now foreas output; and it did not give sufficient warning of changes casting. Unless public sector costs are held below those of in costs. the rest of the economy, that It is this which led to a will present ministers this summer with a choice general acceptance that the old system of controlling public spending had to go; and as a blunt instrument between cuts in programmes

or increases in cash amounts available for next year and aimed at underlining the way beyond. things have changed, planning in cash has many advan-We thus risk seeing a repeat of the events of last tages. But there are problems, too, which the Government summer, when the Cabinet will have to deal with if it is to was deeply split over a call make its plans for future for spending "cuts" which

than planned at the time of the 1981 Budget. It is always tempting to assume that public sector costs will be held down; but if that is not achieved, the Government finds that it has allowed yet more time to slip by without reductions in its current spending. If it then tries to bring the total down it can only do so by reducing its investment, something which is bad for us all. The Government says that companies have to plan in cash and it nies also take a view about what activities they expect to be carrying on in the years shead. If all prices were to double unexpectedly, it would be a very foolish company which halved its operations to hold to cash targets.

The danger of the Government's approach is that by trying to put all the emphasis on cash planning in the public sector it may destroy the credibility of its planning. The sooner the Chancellor can show the House that he has worked through the consequences of his spending plans and that the Government is prepared to take the action needed to meet them the greater will be the credibility of his strategy as a whole.

Lowe and the Victorian state election suggest that Mr Fraser is Australian elections From Mr George Brandis and Mr

not the winner your article elsewhere suggests him to be. Many Australian Liberals have Don Markwell Sir, Your recent coverage of the leadership crisis in the Australian Liberal Party (report, April 10) asserts that the Liberal Party owes its electoral success at the Federal level since 1975 to the leadership of Mr Malcolm Fraser.

We discuss that these is much be a leader with the state of the s long believed that he never was. Yours sincerely. GEORGE BRANDIS, DON MARKWELL, 247 Woodstock Road, We dispute that there is such a causal relationship between Mr Fraser's leadership and the electoral successes of 1975, 1977 April 10.

Future of local radio

From Mr J. F. Wilkinson Sir, Let me state quite categorically that there is no truth at all in the rumours referred to by Mr Charles Morris, MP, and Mr Frank White, MP, in their letter printed on April 12, which suggested that the output of BBC local radio extraors is to be local radio stations is to be reduced. Further to this there is no intention to divert their resources or diminish their editorial position in any way. The intention of the Board of Governors nors is to ensure that the network production centres, the eight regional television stations and the present and future local radio stations in England are supported by a management structure which will properly safeguard their development. safeguard their development.

It is with this in mind that they have, asked me to undertake a Professor Dew that what he is review of the present arrangements. I have already started consultations with staff but it will twee of the latest EEC draft fifth be some time before these are completed. The chairmen of all regional and local radio advisory
regional and local radio advisory
councils have been informed of his influence to help to
this review and there will be
that some relatively

that local advisory councils will be disbanded in favour of one overall council-The BBC welcomes the recognition of the valuable contri-

no truth at all in the statement

bution which the BBC's Local Radio services have made to the community life in this country. Yours faithfully, JOHN WILKINSON, Director, Public Affairs,

Broadcasting House, W1.

Worker democracy

From Mr W. J. Allenby Sir, Professor R. Beresford Dew's letter (April 15) on employee democracy contains a major error: what employees of German companies have the right to elect by secret ballot is half the supervisory board, not the board of management. In the case of most companies the supervisory board meets once or twice a year. It is also wrong to believe that all British companies lag behind their German counterparts in employee information and participation. I can assure your readers that we follow exactly the same procedures in our British and German companies and we are by no means unique in this respect.

More fundamentally, Professor Dew appears to over-estimate the extent to which a procedural framework, imposed by law, can change the deep-seated attitudes bred by generations of distrust

directive which shows signs of being adopted in the near future. Perhaps Professor Dew can use his influence to help to ensure further discussions with them at amendments are carried before the appropriate time and before this happens.

Yours faithfully,

10HN ALLENBY. Joint Managing Director, Lausing Bagnall Led, Kingsclere Road, Basingstoke.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crime prevention programme

From the Chairman and the Vice-Chairman of the National Associ-ation for the Care and Resettle-ment of Offenders

Sir, Crime and violence are rightly issues of great concern, but the hue and cry of recent weeks has neither changed the facts about crime nor told us anything new at all about how to deal with it.

Rates of recorded crime are ized countries. We know as well that the USSR and even China are facing similar problems. We know that crime is a complex problem with its roots deep in

problem with its roots deep in society. We know the break-up of urban communities and the decanting of thousands of people into massive, bleak housing estates have played their part.

More recently unemployment has to have had its effect, especially on the young and on children growing up in families where the parents have no work and no hope of work. The rapid advance of new technology. advance of new tochnology, desirable though it may be, is likely increasingly to add to pressures of the social upherval we are experiencing. The growth of more technological policing has created certainly a gap between the police and the

people.

Thus those who claim these problems will be solved by capital problems will be solved by capital punishment, corporal punishment, corporal punishment, longer and harder prison sentences and more prison building are deluding themselves and misleading the public. We have more convicted prisoners perhead of population than any other European country. Our prisons are filled to bursting, though not with violent offenders or even burylars. Over half of or even burglars. Over half of those imprisoned on any one day are locked up for non-violent

offences other than burglary. As Lord Lane said in the House of Lords on March 24 "... neither police nor courts nor prison can solve the problem of the rising crime rate. By the time that the crime labels into the hands of the police and there. hands of the police, and more particularly by the time that he reaches court, it is too late²³. Instead of allowing the debate

to be dominated by calls for harsher penalties and longer prison sentences the Government prison sentences the Government should initiate a programme of crime prevention. They should look in detail at what has been achieved so far, they should build on the work already done by earious organisations, including Nacro (National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders) in reducing wards.

is enabled directly to fund a wide range of crime prevention schemes. Finally, the Home Secretary should look again at Ritzbricts e es on new funding for community run schemes that keep offenders out of further trouble.

Yours faithfully, A. M. G. CHRISTOPHER. Chairman, CHARLES IRVING, Vice-Chairman,

Nacro, 169 Clapham Road, SW9.

Computer generation

Freen Simmen G Bull Sir, Much of the content of Henry Fairlie's report (April 14) will come as no surprise to many parents in this country who are now confronted with an older problem in a new form.

More precisely, mention of the More precisely, mention of the first television generation recalls the domestic discord that often arose when children wished to view one programme on television whilst their parents wished to view another. For those who did not solve the problem by purchasing additional television sets a new dimension has been added—the home computer.

The aibling rivalry to which Henry Fairlie refers is now seen in the form of competition between the elder children who wish to use the television set to

wish to use the television set to display interminable programmes that they have devised for the that they have devised for the home computer — often, estensibly, in connection with their school work — and the younger generation who wish to use the same equipment to play computerised games of which some, at least, seem to have educational value.

Even if the teachers quoted are right, one presumes the sibling

right, one presumes the sibling gap can never be less than nine Yours faithfully.

SIMEON G. BULL. Oakwood, 97 Island Road, Sturry, Canterbury, April 14.

Mental Health Bill

From Lady Bingley and others Sir, In 1975, following the MIND publication, A Human Condition, you wrote: "The report partly if not fully makes out its case that the Mental Health Act, 1959, shows too many traces of paternalism of an earlier day". The Mental Health (Amendment) Bill marks the end of an important era in MIND's history — we are delighted to see that some two thirds of its recommendations are based on our original proposals. At the same time, we have brought a series of successful cases before the European Court of Human Rights, which have resulted in substantial amendments to the Bill.

We agree with your leader (March 31) that the Bill will remove much of the paternalism in the existing statute, but do not agree with some of its conchisions. The leader would ap-

UN influence in a Falklands solution of military operations, constant Orchestral Visit

civilian objects".

Yours faithfully.

24 Gravel Lane,

Wilmslow.

April 14.

. A. WORTLEY.

Those conducting military operations would be following this tradition, whether

to leave areas where battle is

likely to occur. Such exercise of

lawful military discretion would help and not hinder any ultimate

legal settlement, and might save many innocent lives.

From the General Secretary of the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers' Association

Sir, The article by John Chartres about the Royal Fleet Auxiliary (April 8) was both informative

and timely. Not many people know of the existence of this

Government-owned fleet, manned by Merchant Navy personnel, whose purpose is to support the Royal Navy in whatever task is allotted to it.

The present emergency has

shown that the RFA has already

been reduced below a level at which it can fully support the

a foreign power, to support the Royal Navy.

Even bareboat chartering of such ships with a view to manning them with British crews may be denied us. The number of

recruits in the Merchant Navy

has declined dramatically in the last two years - to such an extent

that on present predictions there

will not be enough qualified seafarers in only a few years' time to man the decimated fleet

General Secretary, The Merchant Navy and Airline

of merchant vessels.

Officers' Association,

From Dr Alan Sanderson

750-760, High Road,

Leytonstone, E11.

Yours faithfully,

Oceanair House.

ERIC NEVIN.

From Mr Donald Hall Sir, As one of those remaining care shall be taken to spare the who worked on the foundations civilian population, civilians and From Mr John McCabe of United Nations, may I urge agreement to a peace force if such is proposed. Too often we have by our indifference undermined the influence of a body created for the very purpose of resolving such crises as the

present one. The United Nations through the Security Council, as well as the EEC and members of the the LLL and members of the Commonwealth, have recognised the justice of our cause, and the absolute need to assert that aggression must not pay: the United States' good offices, somewhat ungraciously regarded, have so for preserved peace.

have so far preserved peace.

But while acknowledging all this we must be honest with ourselves: we, no less than the Argentines, are fearful of losing face — even, it seems, prepared to let loose a war as futile as any in history, and of which no bounds can be foreseen, for the sake of it.

A United Nations peace force A United Nations peace force enables both parties to withdraw from the lethal position in which they have placed themselves, and possibly the rest of the world. Our assertion of sovereignty would be in no way prejudiced: indeed, with the support we have already received, it would tend to be confirmed. At all events it would give pause while the future of the Falklands is calmly deliberated. Moreover, it would greatly strengthen the prestige of United Nations which is so important for the peace of the

We might also remember, in connection with our not very shining sovereignty over those islands, that the sovereignty of nations is the prime cause of war and consequent misery: it has nothing to do with patriotism, which is love of one's country. Yours faithfully,

DONALD HALL, Wilcote Grange, Finstock. Oxfordshire.

From Professor B. A. Wortley, Q.C. Sir, Mr William Douglas-Home made a most important point, in your issue of April 8, with regard to the protection of civilians from military operations.

The Argentine and the United Kingdom have accepted the Geneva Civilian "Red Cross" Convention of 1949, article 4 of which defines protected persons as "those who, at a given moment and in any manner whatsoever, find themselves, in the case of a conflict or occupation, in the Offenders), is reducing vanishism, crime and fear of crime on occupying power of which they poorly designed and neglected are not nationals. By article 14 these Powers may "establish in their own territory and, if the changed so that the Home Office need arises in occupied areas. need arises in occupied areas . . . safety zones and localities . . . to protect from the effects of war, wounded, sick and aged persons, children under 15, expectant

> over 7".
> Article 17 provides for "local agreements for the removal from besieged or encircled areas of wounded, sick, infirm and aged persons, children and maternity cases . ministers of all religious, medical personnel etc.".
>
> The 1977 Protocol to the Red Cross Civilian Convention is not yet binding as a treaty on the UK or the Argentine, but it does represent a long tradition of international law based on Christian chivalry when, in article 57(1), it declares: "In the conduct

Sir, It seems to me that dis-cussion about the length of time

taken for postgraduate students to complete their PhD theses is ctiose. In present circumstances,

my experiences lead me to believe that it is unprofitable to embark upon postgraduate studies at all. My husband gave up a career in diplomacy in 1971 so that I could

retrain, once our children were at school, for a career in scientific research, preferably as

I spent two years studying for the relevant A levels; three years

no obtain a first-class degree in Botany and, on the strength of a personal grant from a research council, three years to complete a

PhD thesis on a physiological aspect of biodegradation — an area of research within the scope

f biotechnology.

Since completion, 16 months

ago, I have tried to find work

either as a lecturer or as a research worker, without success. The universities have stopped recruiting staff; funds for research have been cut; I lack the experience to compate with

the experience to compete with

those of my own age and those positions for which my experience qualifies me are invariably limited to candidates between the

ages 25-35. For many other jobs I

would be prepared to undertake, I am considered overqualified. At

pear to support the position that, for practical reasons, a second opinion on the issue of consent to treatment should be exclus-

As a lay mental health organis-

ation, we believe it is essential that issues of patient competency

and consent should not be decided solely by a second doctor. The question is not whether the patient is able to

make a more informed and expert

medical decision than his doctor,

but whether he is able to understand the nature and pur-pose of the treatment and to

express his will rationally; this is

The Government has now

accepted the principle of multi-disciplinary review for hazard-ous, irreversible or unestablished

treatments and there is a case for

extending this concept to other

categories of treatment in the

a legal and social, as well as a medical decision.

ively medical.

Doctor at large

From Dr A-C. Chamier

a university don.

2 Caroline Close, W2. April 17. 45 after the years of dedication to my studies, supported by the co-operation and good will of my family, I feel profoundly de-moralised. The young can step sideways into other avenues. I shall have the unenviable distinction of being declared redundant without having been employed and without compensation. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ANNE-CAROL CHAMIER,

that of the Church in the Middle

Ages. Newspapers and television are the modern Bible. People model their behaviour on what

they read and see.
Do journalists realise their

rwesome responsibility?

Yours faithfully,

ALAN SANDERSON,

230 Hanworth Road.

Ominous developments

From Mr Richard Wilson Sir, In spite of his pretended innocence (feature, April 14) Mr Heseltine knows that it is easier for district councils to tempt developers and the rising middle classes to cover Britain's green fields with bricks and concrete than to settle down to deal with the problem of redeveloping our

cities and derelict land. He should legislate to limit the massive powers local authorities now have to choose the easy option. But would the regenerated cities vote Tory, and would his Tory district councillors still love him? Yours faithfully.

RICHARD WILSON 92 Fentiman Road, SW8.

We cannot accept the view of several of your correspondents that the Bill would impede psychiatrists from giving urgently needed treatment. They have failed to take into account that the Bill already contains a generous emergency clause where treatment can be adminis-tered without the need to obtain a concurring opinion. Any further watering down of the consent provisions in the Bill would significantly undermine the right of the patient to participate in decisions which intimately affect his own health and wellbeing. Yours faithfully, JULIET BINGLEY.

ERASMUS BARLOW, CHRISTOPHER PRICE, D. RUSSELL DAVIS. MILES C. HARDIE, A. E. CROFT, . O. GOSTIN, MIND, National Association for Mental Health,

22 Harley Street, W1.

Ouestion mark over

Sir, The arguments about the proposed visit to London in 1983 of the Los Angeles Philharmonic to give us a Brahms cycle have, so far as I know, not mentioned the complete sheeper of American acting unilaterally, or by agree-ment, if they granted immediate safe conducts and provided safety zones for all civilians who wished a lack which is implicit in the

It seems to me quite extra-ordinary for an American orches-tra to consider giving a series of concerts in Britain without enabling us to hear a note of basic scheme. American music. There are, after all, plenty of first-rate pieces which have already made a fine impression over here and which deserve more frequent exposure as part of the symphonic reper-toire, especially in performances by such major artists, who could present the works to their best

To miss such an opportunity would be to deprive audiences of an excellent chance of widening their musical horizons, and to deprive American composers of increased access to audiences

which have already (though perforce too infrequently) been able to enjoy their works.

It would also continue the current permicious process of reducing the standard repertoire to an ever-diminishing number of to an ever-diminishing number of works which, through overexposure, might be in grave danger of losing their essential meaning.

which it can fully support the Royal Navy, and various merchant ships have had to be pressed into service with, in some cases, the possibility that foreign operators will move into the commercial slots which had been nurtured by the owners and the crews of these ships.

The British-registered merchant fleet is declining and in the future Britain may be faced with the humiliating experience of using ships whose loyalties are to a foreign power, to support the Yours faithfully, JOHN McCABE, 49 Burns Avenue, Southall, Middleses April 15.

From Miss Susan M. Alcock Sir, Bryan Appleyard's article (April 12) and Robert Spencer's letter (April 14) oblige me to make an attempt to spell out the ISM view of Mr Jasper Parrott's present campaign.

First of all let us have the situation in perspective. Why is Mr Parrott creating such a fuss about the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and now Mr Andras Schiff? Mr Appleyard failed to report the main point which I made to him last week — namely that Jasper Parrott has a strong commercial interest in this mat-

Apparently we, the Visiting Orchestras' Consultative Association and others are accused of depriving the British public of the right to hear distinguished foreign artists. The reverse is true. We all want to enjoy the best from abroad. That is why a generous scheme has evolved over at least 40 years to allow Sir, The sight of the venerablelooking Mr Anderson telling the world the private conversation of President Reagan and Mr Haig foreign artists to come here with the minimum of restriction.
Other countries also operate
controls. It is ridiculous to restriction. (report, April 17) troubled me courrels. It is ridiculous to deeply. Where is the moral regard the rules, of which Mr distinction between publicizing Parrott is so impatient, as an Parrott is so impatient, as an affront to freedom. To preserve stolen tapes and receiving stolen freedom some controls have to Journalists today are in a position of influence equal to exist to prevent distortion and

unfairness. Are all these careful guidelines to be thrown over to suit Mr Parrott's commercial interest?

Yours sincerely, SUSAN M. ALCOCK, General Secretary, Incorporated Society of 10 Stratford Place, W1. April 15.

Tibetan deforestation

From Mr Paul Ingram

Sir, I read with interest an item (April 7) which dealt with the widespread deforestation projects on the Indian side of the Himslayas, with consequent human suffering and severe ecological damage to the areas

Such deforestation is not, also, confined to one side of the Himalayas. The Chinese too are rapidly deforesting huge areas of the old Tibet (the provinces of Kham and Amdo) which they annexed in their invasion of 1950. This was observed by the second fact-finding delegation sent by the Dalai Lama's government in exile at the invitation of the Chinese government. (See Tiber News Review, Winter 1980/81). In these areas some 65,000 people are employed in intensive lumber-ing. Whole hillsides have been devastated and day and night rivers are full of logs being sent down river to China.

In these regions there was once a flourishing wildlife, bears, wolves, wild geese and duck, black-necked cranes and fisheagles, together with great herds of deer and gazelles. They have all been practically exterminated.

Man's inhumanity to man and to nature seems without limit.

Yours faithfully. PAUL INGRAM, Secretary, Scientific Buddhist Association, 30 Hollingbourne Gardens, W13.

Surgeon's hungry allies

From Sir Anthony Alment Sir, At the 1951 Festival of Britain Exhibition there was shown a Tempest Prognosticator (letter, April 17) from the 1851 Great Exhibition. Each of 12 leeches (I think that was the number) ascended a separate glass tube from the wet sandy

bottom of a large glass jar.
The impact of 12 leeches arriving simultaneously at the top caused a small bell to ring, presumably audible in the calm before the storm. Was it a joke, I wonder?

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY ALMENT Winston House, Boughton, Northampton. April 17.



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
April 19: The Princess Anne, Mrs.
Mark Phillips, Chancellor of the
University of London, this
siternoon visited the King's Road
Campus of Cholsea College.
Her Royal Highmess was
received unity arrival by the ViceChancellor of the University
(Professor Randolph Quirk).
Mrs. Malcolm Innes was in
attendance.

YORK HOUSE YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 19: The Duchess of Kent
this evening attended a Meeting
and reception in aid of the St
Marylebone. Church Appeal,
which was held in The Duke's
Hail. The Royal Academy of
Music, London, NW1.
Mrs Alan Henderson was in attendance. .T

A service of Thanksgiving for the life of Harry H. Corbett will be held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, on Thursday, April 29, at noon.

trailing bouquet of white spring flowers. Richard Bedingfeld, Thomas Bedingfeld, Katherine Hennessy, Marie and Pauline Hennessy, Isabel Spearman and

Sarah Prag attended her. Mr Iain

Mr R. D. Prior and Miss M.- L. Blaker

officiated.

The bride was attended

Marsham and of Mrs. Marsha

Captain D. N. W. Sewell

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. Fortescue Hitchins nd Miss A. J. Bloomer and Miss A. J. Bloomer
The engagement is announced between George, son of Major and Mrs T. W. E. Fortescue Hitchins, of 21 First Street, SW3, and Amanda, daughter of Dr A. C. S. Bloomer, of 25 Newton Road, W2, and Mrs J. H. Bloomer, of 433 Fulham Road, SW10. Little was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the homeymoon will be spent in the Caribbean. and Miss M.- L. Blaker
The marriage took place ou
Saturday at Farm Street Church
of Mr Richard Prior, son of Mr
and Mrs Denis Prior; of Merly,
Courtlands, Esher, and Miss
Marie-Louise Blaker, daughter of
Mr and Mrs John Blaker, of 80
Eaton Square, London, SW1.
Father Peter Bermingham, SJ,
officiated.

Mr W. D. A. Hicks and Miss J. C. Ross

The engagement is announced between William David Anthony, eldest son of Major-General and Hrs W. M. E. Hicks, and Jennifer Caroline, Daughter of Dr and Mrs Louis Ross, of 24 Bentinck Close, Regent's Park, London.

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs J. G. P. Inglis, of Troon, and Alison, daughter of the late Mr J. M. Hepburn and Mrs J. M. Hepburn, of Vauxhall, London.

Mr S. F. H. Lawes and Miss J. C. Woodfine

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs A. Lawes, of Westbourne, West Sussex, and Junet, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. Woodfine; of Lydiard Millicent, Wiltshire.

Mr W. C. Steers and Miss N. S. Tale

and Miss N. S. Tate
The engagement is announced
between Con, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs I. B. C. Sterra, of
Ottawa, and Susan, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs F. C. Tate, of Rio

Mr S. Wilsber and Miss S. A. Capon

The engagement is announced botween Simon, son of Mrs. Tessie Wilsher, of Oxted, Surrey, and the late Mr Robert Staces Wilsher, of Fort Victoria, Zimbabwe, and Susan Adne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Capon, of Horley, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr M. D. Seligman and Miss L. A. M. de Zulucta and Miss L. A. M. de Zulucta
The marriage took place on
Saturday in Arundel Cathedral
hetween Mr Mark Seligman, son
of Mr and Mrs Spencer Seligman,
of 64 Bedford Gardens, London,
W8, and Miss Lourie de Zulucta,
daughter of Sir Philip and the
Hon Lady de Zulucta, of
Eastergate House, Eastergate,
West Sussex, The Bishop of
Arundel and Brighton officiated,
assisted by the Rev Gary Davies.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a assisted by Jephson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma Walst-Waring; Romany Hamilton, Davina Bridgeman, Samuntha and Clair George Brumer, Huge

Memorial service

Major R. B. Kettle
The Lord-Lieutenant of Warwickshire was represented by Captain
F. H. M. Fitzroy Newdegate, Vice
Lord-Lieutenant, at a service of
thanksgiving for the life of Major.
Rupert Berkeley Kettle, chairmen of Warwickshire County
Council, which was held on April
4 at the Collegiate Church of St
Marv, Warwick. The Bishop of
Warwick, the Right Rev Keith
Arnold, officiated assisted by
Canon Julian Rudd and the Rev
Robert Mighall. The lessons were
read by Mr Gavin Kettle and Mr

geman, Samantha and Claire Stephens, George Bruxner, Hugo Elliott and Miss Charlotte Chap-lin, Captain Nigel Morgan was tulle verl beld to place by a honeymoon diamond tiars. She carried a abroad. Christopher Kettle (sons) and the address was given by Major General J. M. D. Ward-Harrison. Among those present were:

General J. M. D. Ward-Harrison.
Among those present were:
Mrs Kerttle Iwidow. Captain the Son
G C W and Mrs Grimston (see-in-law
and danghier). Mrs M Hewson
(sister). Mr L W M Kettle (broiner).
Mr A D Paterson (broiher-in-law). Mila
and Mrs M N Mitchell and Commandor
and Mrs M N Mitchell and Commandor
and Mrs M d E Sangater (brother-in-iaw and alsters-in-law). Milas Mary
Rowlait. Lord and Lady Grinslor of
Westbury High Sheriff and Deputy
Leutenants of Warwickshire. The vicechairman of the County Council.
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
Comraders Association of the Fifth
Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards and
Cheshire Veomany, the Association of
County Councils. local buillary,
oducational, farming and political
organizations and personal triende.

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cause sour and to letries nanolecturers have a vacancy for all expensescop sales repre-sentative in the outer conden area Engwiespe of the ser-lumer, and soleties that, highly openiable Raphae is the Marksting Direc. tor, 10 Conduit St., Win OBA

EDUCATIONAL

CUALIFIED are experience fill the first regard for sammer countries in Landin and sommer restancial regions in Kin and Marketin The Power send full file for The Power send full file for The Milestone Organization The Churchy Reset for The Churchy Reset

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

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DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

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Susan Ryder with her painting of the Princess of Wales which is on show at this year's exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters opening at the Mall Galleries, London, tomorrow. The portrait of the princess in her wedding dress was commissioned by the Prince of Wales.

Luncheon . : 1: **c1

The bride was attended by Charlotte Polizzi, Julia Grimble, Nicholas Blaker, Miss Alexandra Blaker and Miss Bettina Blaker. Mr John Roberts was best man.

"A reception was held at Vininers' Hall and the honeymoon is being spent in the Caribbean.

Mr M. C. B. Ward and Miss S. Marsham

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 17, at the Church of St Nicholas, Gayton, of Mr Maxwell Ward, son of Major B. M. Ward and of the late Mrs Ward, of Rockells Hall. Polstead, Colchester, Essex, and Miss Lloyd's Register of Shipping The Lord Mayor and Mr Sheriff.
Anthony Eskenzi attended a luncheon yesterday given by Mr R.A. Huskisson, Chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, members of the general committee and senior staff at the context, headon staff at the Colchester, Essex, and Miss Sarah Marsham, daughter of the late Lieutenant Colonel P. W. Marsham and of Mrs. Marsham, of Waterloo. Cottage. Gayton, King's Lynn, Norfolk. The Bishop of Lynn officiated, assisted by the Rev P. Grant. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Julian Marsham, was attended by six children. James and Andrew Macdonald Lockhart, David and Michael Marsham, Lady Iona Sinclair and Caroline Hay. Mr Brian Ivory was best man.

A reception was held at Gayton Hall. society's beadquarters in Fen-church Street: Others present were:

Reception Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited

A reception for the "Scotland—

A New Image" Exhibition was held vesterday evening at Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited, London, Wi. The exhibition was opened by the Earl of Mansfield, Minister of State at the Scottish Office, who was received by Dr S. Leonard Simpson. Among those present were:

The Finnish Ambassador and Mans

Captain D. N. W. Sewell and Miss J. A. Stephens The marriage took place on Satorday at St Mary's Church, Hanley Castele, Worrestershire, of Captain David Sewell, son of Major and Mrs G. R. M. Sewell, of Tysoe Masor, Warwick, and Miss Julia Stephens, daughter of Mrand Mrs P. H. de B. Stephens, of Blackmore House, Hanley Swan, Worcestershire. The Rev Basil Farncombe officiated, assisted by the Rev Douglas Jephaon.

The exhibition will continue unti

May 1:

July 9.

Harrow School

Dinners

Lady Mayoress

sor gave a dinner party yesterday soverhile at 47 Lewndes Square, SW1...ta honour of the Icelandic Ambassador and Mrs Bjarnason. Those present included:

The Ambassador of Juota and Mars Harden and Mrs Harde

Angio-American Sporting Club Anglo-American Sporting held a dinner at the Hilton last night. Mr. Bill, Beau

Authority, was gues

Bedford High School Malvern College

Summer term begins today. The Summer term at Malvern College head girl is Susan M. Jones. begins today: A. J. Nesie is Centenary week begins on May 3. senior chapel prefett and J.

Summer Term begins at Herrow School today. T. G. S. Hinton (Bradbys) is head of school and the Hon J. F. Turner (The Grove) is captain of cricket. Measure for Measure will be performed in speech room on May 21 and 22. Speech day will be on Saturday. May 29 and the half-term exeat will extend from 6.30 pm on speech day until 9 pm on Wednesday, June 2. The Eton v Harrow match will take place at Lord's on Saturday. In 1992 a performed in speech day until 9 pm on Wednesday, June 2. The Eton v Harrow match will take place at Lord's on Saturday. May 3. Term Viscount Chelses on May 8.

Professor J. T. Houghton will present the prizes on speech day (June 25) and the prescher at their kigwing service on Sunday, Joile Z. in the Rev the Hon J. J. Half seem is from May 28 until lune 1 and term ands on Saturday, July 10.

Christening
The infant daughter of the Hon
David, and Mrs. Russel was
begined Christabel Jean Susan
by the Rev A. C. Bell at the
Church of St Nicholas, Leads, on
Avril 17. The godparents are
Edrd Butkhurst, Mr Richard
Parker Burkes, The Hon Mrs
Niviant Baring, Mme Bernard
Fouguet and Mrs. Timothy
Woodball

Marine Society

Bridge final tie

The 210th Ahmosi Court of Marine Society will be held pur on Thursday, May 20, at

head girl is Susan M. Jones.
Centanary weak begins on May 3 as according to the School fauld Services in Bedford School half on May 5 and service in Bedford School half on May 29 until june 1. Commemoration activities in the Denies Harpur School at St. Psul's. Church is present and service will be a centenary events include the pageant and a joint service will be the Right School at St. Psul's. Church School at St. Psul's. Church School at St. Psul's. Church School and copies of A Century of Challengs are available from the school The confirmation service will be on Sunday. May 9, at St Martin's Church at 3pm. The school will perform Moye's Fluide at St. Psul's Continue with the midsummer contert will be an according to the school will perform Moye's Fluide at St. Psul's Church on July 1, 2 and 3 at 7.30pm. Term ends on Friday, July 3.

The present takes place on July 10 and the speaker will be Lord by International takes place on July 10 and the speaker of the Rolls. The prescher at the commemoration service will be a centenary exhibition in school from May 3 to May 14. Goblets, book marks, prints of the school and copies of A Century of Challengs are available from the school will perform Moye's Fluide at St. Psul's Church on July 1, 2 and 3 at 7.30pm. Term ends on Friday, July 3.

The prescher will be accust takes place on May 29 until june 1. Commemoration service will be an service will be an service will be an service will be an extension to the school and copies of A Century of Challengs are available from the school will perform Moye's Fluide at St. Psul's Church on July 1, 2 and 3 at 7.30pm. Term ends on Friday, July 3.

The prescher will be accust takes place in May 29 until june 1. Commemoration service will be an execut is from St. Friday, July 3.

The prescher will be accust takes place on July 10 and the scent is from St. Friday, July 3.

The prescher will be accust takes place on July 10 and the scent is from St. Friday, July 3.

The prescher will be accust takes place on July 10 and the scent is the speaker will be Lord

Denning Master of the Rolls.
The preacher at the commemoration service will be the Right Rev B. W. Woods. Term ends on July 10.

Bristol Grammar

School

Term begins today. The heads boy is Stephen. Broaking and the second prefect is Robert Howe.

45th anniversary celebrations continue with the indisummer concert will be on Stunday, July 10.

Sarden party, followed by he did at the college on that saff opera on July 1 shot 2, and it

in Sotheby's 1977 Mentmore sale failed to maith the prices of five years ago; a seventeenth-century river landscape, sold for 17,700n in 1977, was bought in at 24,000 guiders (15,085) and a Blarenberghe "Rilitary encampanent at 10,500 guiders (12,225), compared to 12,640. The sale motal was 14 per tent unsold.

Raginal pottery and porcelain meet; a depressed market at Christie's in dondon yesterday with 20 per cent of the auction 16th unsold. Pottery was a little-stronger than pottering was a little-stronger than pottering. Jellinak and Sampson paid 13,456 (estimate £1,200 to £1,500) for a London Delft blue-dash portrait charger of Georga 1.

L'A pair of Georga 1.

L'A pair of Georga 1V situation of the sale fillinak and for \$60,000, or £34,200, by Phillips in New York, at the weekend in a sale totalling £124,300 (\$217,50). 2: Sports finals are on July 3 and pail 4 and the twentest. Preparatory on Schools Athletics Meeting 4s on June 7: Turn ands on July 8.

Unknown

de Velde

drawings

are sold

By Geraldine Norman

The fact that the drawings were anknown to the market added to their interest. Sotheby's said that their clients had no record of when the family acquired them. That many date-from: about 1655 suggest that they may have remained together since the seventeenth century.

ather, and a second of

Canford School

Summer term began vesterday and ends on Saturday, July 10. On Wednesday, May 5. Printens: Anne, Mrs. Mark. Phillips, will visit the school and open the new art and design heart and the new maths and physics wing. There will be performances of "Antony and Cleopatin" on May 25, 27 and 28. The summer concert will be on Wednesday, May 25, and speech day will be on Saturday, May 29, at which the phest will be Br. John Garnett, Director of the Industrial Society.

Society. Bristolians' Ball, on Saturday, Summer Term started on Smaday, July 10.

The appeal fund for the new The head of school is G. A. S. Perkins is head of the reaching block now stands at Haywood, Gandy is on Saturday, School is is hoped to key the May 29, will be all Tim Devita. Term ends foundation atome daring the will be the Tim Devita. Term ends on July 8.

St. David's College Denstone College

St. David's College Denstone College

Liandpatoo

Summer Term begins today. Saturday performance of David Paoshawe's "African Sanctus" on May 28. On speech day, Saturday May 29, the guest of honour will be Simmer Term begins today. Confirmation by the Estadop of Stafford be Sin Brooks Richards. During the term the new stained glass rose window, the "President's Window," designed by Patrick Reynliens, will be installed in the chapel and arrangements for a dedication service will be approached the purchase of May 1. Bearing retreat and viscount Chelses on May 8 at an eyening concert by the purchase of July 9.

Regimental Sand of the Queen's and term ends on July 9. St Lawrence College

Moreover . . . Miles Kington



Lord's on Saturday, July 3. Term ends on Friday, July 9.

Birthdays today

Mr Eddie Kulukundis, the theatrical producer, who is 50.

The Right Rev F. C. Darwent, 55; the Rev John G. Davies, 63; Major-General Str Charles' Durphie, 80; Str Arnold France, 71; Sir Solomon Hochoy, 77; Sir Hilton Poynton, 77, Professor G. O. Savle, 81; Sir William Steward, 81; Air Marshal Sir Richard Wakeford, 60.

Latest wills 🐇 🐰

Lady Ashburton, of Alresford, Hampshire, left £907,990 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Denholm, Miss Jessie Graham o (200 32

Many readers have written to moble duty as a patriot and a me, asking how best they can Times columnist to renounce help to bring the Argentine economy trashing, to the to ruin their economy, she ground. I generally write back, advising them to lease it to General Galtieri, who is not only making a better job of it than we could but is also on the spot. They generally write back to me, saying heard that our pride I have just on the spot. They generally write back to me, saying heard that our sister our trusty local dustmen that's all very well, but they establishment in Buenos would like to feel personally involved in the collapse of Argentina.

So what can we do? trusted as a strength of the said. (He has try-dance session. No more in trusty in disturb you, Mr trusty in disturb you, trusty in disturb you trusty in disturb you trusty in disturbed you in their economy, the said with my thank god with my thank god with my thank god wi

been taken in the form of my preity Spanish to me, I think thrice-weekly visits to the you may have gone over the Studio de Danza Exotica in top there."

Battersea where for hours on "Ah, Mas", she said, "do end I have whirled and not let us quarret as we part twirled in the arms of Bet what will you do now to Carmen, their rango special keep your body slim and ist, a rose in my teeth and a supple, your muscles toned wicked curl in my moust up?" ("She learnt much of tache. (A false one, which I her English from a beauty hire when I go there.) I can therapist correspondence honestly say, that tangoing is course.) honestly say that tangoing is course.)
wonderful exercise, a good "Morris dancing, I supway to get to meet people and pose. But I can't pretend that
a speedy method of transport darking with seven off-duty
around London.

Stockbrokers is going to be

No more, alas. I turned up the same."

No more, alas. I turned up the same."

Nor more, alas. I turned up the same."

Nor is it. Being thwacked over the head by the bladder nized me without the rose or moustache:

It was also a false rose, cannot compare with the fine which I inherited from an author who was interested in noon in Carmen's arms. I plastic gardening.) But when sometimes wish this accursed I explained that it was my war had never broken out.

of LPs.

"Sorry to disturb you, Mr Kingston," he said. (He has always had trouble with my name.) "But while appreciating your truly noble gesture of jettisoning all your Argentine propagands, and that, I thought I ought to point out that your actual Heitor Villa-Lobos was a Brazilian and Lobos was a Brazilian and not really germane to current. hostilities."

hostilities."

I now sit here listening to the guitar etudes of Villa-Lobos, hoping against hope that we do not declare war on Brazil. I have only been interrupted once, by a final phone call from Carmen.

OBITUARY PROFESSOR BARBARA STRANG

Contribution to English linguistic studies

A group of drawings by the Professor Burbara Strang theory, and led to the eventuenth-company marine (Lady Strang), Professor of publication of Modern Engricularities, william van de Velde the English Language and dish Structure in 1962 and A light voment (feeling Language). General Linguistics in the University of Newcastle upon Type died suddenly on April 12 at the age of 56, after a three illness. Has been all the control of m, attracted enthusiastic 12 at the age of 56, after a at a Sotheby's sale in brief illness. Her early death robs the international community of English language scholarship of one of its most considerable figures. Born Barbara Mary Hope Carr in 1925, she was educated at Coloma Convent, edicated at Coloma Convent, Croylon, read English at King's College, London and did graduate work under C. L. Wrenn. After three years teaching at Westfield College she jouned the then King's College. Newcastle, as a lecturer in 1950 and soon mide her mark as a brilliant tracker.

they may have remained together since the seventeenth century others may have been added to the collection of a later date.

The infinite are accounted among the speatest Durch sea peinters as well as the founders of British marine paintings, so Dutch and British bidders fought for possession. This top price of 33,640 guilders (estimate 15,000 to 20,000 guilders) or £7,172, was paid by a Loudon dealer for a chalk and wash drawing of Dutch ships under sail by the later, teacher. In 1955 she entered what In 1955 she entered what was the prove a perfect partnership by her marriage to a colleague in another department. Colin. Strang who later became Professor of Philosophy and succeeded as 2nd Baron Strang in 1978. They had one daughter.

Her contribution to the development of English impristic studies at Newcastle was recognized by promotion to a Chair in 1964, with the opportunity to gather round the a small team of able colleagues in a School which established an international reputation. Het

The same dealer paid 25,520 guilders. (estimate, 12,500 to 17,500; guilders), or £5,407, for. The launch of an English small ship with a royal yacht in attendance, by the son. A Dutch buyer, however, secured the father's sketch of the Dutch and English Beers entaged in battle on June 14, 1666. The intrepid pair sketched from a small boost in the heat of battle. international reputation. Het autibused to the total dedi-own interests in the histori-cation with which she spent tel evolution of English from herself in the service of the darliest times were streng. University of Newcastle and, thened by a sharply critical most specifically of her awareness of the competing devoted students for over trends of modera linguistic thirty years. Butch two decker worked up in black chalk, made 319 guilders (estimate 400 to 600 guilders of 167.58p, while Zupben Museum secured a view of a ship named after the towa, "The Dutch vessel Zutphen", again a compensate, for 656 guilders (estimate 400 to 600 guilders), or 1147. fil47.

The other drawings in the sale proved more difficult to sell, apart from a few major itams at high prices: Tunick of New York paid 85,840 guilders (estimate 30,000 to 40,000 guilders), or £18,186, for a study of a boy by Dirk Heimbrecker.

Two gauaches which had been in Socheby's 1927 Meanmore sale failed to match the prices of five years ago; a seventeenth-century

History of English in 1970.
The latter, an inspired synthesis of deep learning, was drafted with remarkable speed during a single sabbatical term at Harvard, and is likely to be her most lasting

She was active in the counsels of her own university and served for a period on the University Grants Committee and latterly on its Hong Kong counterpart. In this exacting personal time-table senerated by this the exacting personal time-table generated by this combination of teaching, administration public service and active scholarship, the interests of her students were always her resolute

priority. Her thoughts had already turned to the possibility of an corly, retirement and the opportunity to bring to bring to bring to bring to bring to bring the substantial projects of personal scholarship as well as furthering the Tyneside Linguistic Survey which she had been instrumental in promoting. That she did not be active.

SIR WILLIE MORRIS

who was Amhassador to Egypt from 1975 to 1979, died Morris was in himself a own appearance. However, striking and successful after three years in Washing-example of a break with the ton his appointment was past, being one of that new extended at the special regeneration who entered the quest of the Ambassador Diplomatic Service in the (Lord Caccia). Without the aristocratic or He was without the aristocratic or professional family back round which had been ditional in the Service

Willie Morris was born on December 3, 1919, and was educated at Batley Grammar School In 1938 he went to St. John's College! Unford, and read history for two years, but in 1940 joined the RNVR. es an ordinary se was confinestated a year later, serving in destroyers and in the Naval Comrol Service. After spells in French Equatorial Africa and ers, he ended the war as Operations Officer in Kiel In 1948 he returned to St.

After a year at the Cana- After ratiring from the dian Defence College Morris Diplomatic Service Morris was sent to Washington in became a director of Lloyd's 1955, but there at first gave Bank International.

Sir Willie Morris KCMG, an impression of shyness and a smart was Ambassador to seen diffidence, and in smart

He was then promoted counsellor and posted to Amnan where again his qualities were not at first appreciated, but in a crisis his Yorkshire common sense and indiappability won the highest praise, and his American wife. Ghislaina Margeret Transmell, whom he had marriest in 1959 and whose father had been the United States Naval Arniche in Ankara, with wide international countries, admirably complemented with gainer, and energy his own sujet.

Morris who had acted as Charge d'Affaires on several occasions at critical pariods

In 1948 he returned to St. 1963 to the Foreign Office as first class homoers degree in mean, where in the aftermath of the Arab-Israel war of the destined for a solicitor's of the Arab-Israel war of the destined for a solicitor's of the Arab-Israel war of the destined for a solicitor's of the Arab-Israel war of the Arab-Israel war of the Arab-Israel war of the Arab-Israel war of the Middle Bast Centre for Midd

LADY RUTHVEN OF FREELAND

Lady Ruthven of Freeland, management committee of CBE, (The Downger the Mid-Sussex Hospital and Viscountess Monckton of the Rellingley Hospital, Hail-Brenchley) died on April 17 sham; at the age of 85. She was the She had also been chairwidow of the 1st Viscount man of the National Associwidow of the 1st Viscount man of the National AssociMonckton of Brenchley who ation of Leagues of Hospital
as Sir Waker Monckton had served as Minister of Labour member of the Court of the postwar administrations of Chuschill and Her marriage to the 11th
Eden and was briefly Minister of Carliste had been the following the Sirez Crisis year she married Viscount Later as Viscount Monckton the Sire Crisis year she married Viscount Later as Viscount Monckton then Sir Walter Monckton the Court of State of Carliste had been the Court of Sussex University.

Her marriage to the 11th Monckton then Sir Walter Monckton the Court of Sussex University.

daughter of the 9th Lord Court in 1967 and her Ruthven, CB, CMG, DSO. She succession to the Peerage married in 1918 the 11th Earl being recognized, of Carlisle. In the year before There was a son, the the outbreak of the Second present Earl of Carlisle, and World War she joined the a daughter of her first ATS as a Semior Commander marriage to the 11th Earl of and was promoted Controller Carlisle who died in 1963 in 1941. From 1944 to 1946 Lady Ruthven of Freeland she was Director of the was appointed CBE (military) Women's Auxiliary Corps in 1947 for her war work. (India) with the rank of Mrs Joy Maclones, widow Active in public life she of Bashop Campbell

the guitar études of VillaLobos, heping against hope
that we do not declare war on
Brazil. I have only been
interrupted once, by a final
phone call from Carmen.

"Mais, mi amigo", she
said. "Give me some advice
on how as an Argentine
cruiren I cam bring the British
economy to fits knees."

"Do not bother yourself,
querida Carmen", I told her,
"Leave it to Senora Thamber.
She is on the spot and can do
it better than us."

I thought a white lie was
permissible in the circumstances.

Women's Auxiliary Corps in 1947 for her war work.

Gradia) with the rank of
Senior Controller.

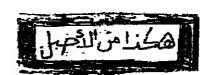
Mrs Joy Maclanes, widow
Maclanes, former Anglican
Maclanes, former Anglican
Maclanes, former Anglican
died in Derby on April 9.

When fighting broke out in
1957 to 1969 and a member of
the South East Metropolitan
the Mandsley Hospital Aerospatiale. Missiles Ltd in
and was a member of the St.

Francis and Lady Chichester representative in the United
Hospital Management ComKingdom of both Aerospamittees from 1957 to 1971. tiale and Euromissile, died on
She had also served on the April 14.

Saland: to his title, her petition as Bridget Helen was born on heir of line and heir of tailzie

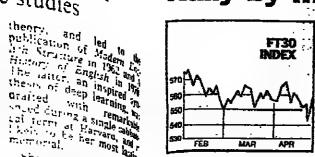
July 27, 1896, the eldest being allowed in the Lyon daughter of the 9th Lord Court in 1967 and her



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BUSINESS NEWS

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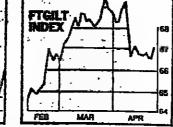
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F MORRIS

c studies



The improved prospects for peace in the Falklands crisis made a rapid impact in the Stock Market where the FT made a rapid impact in the Stock market where the FT Index rallied 7.4 to 558.1 after the 9.6 fall last week. Dealers are now expecting a rise in the index of up to 30 points if the crisis is resolved. Meanwhile trade in the gilt market remains thin but last week's 0.26 fall in the FT Gilts Index was reversed yesterday with a 0.56 rise to

Hold-up on Clore assets

Jersey courts have given until the end of the week for parties with interests in the late Sir Charles-Clore's estate to agree on whether Stype Investments should transfer £20m to the Official Solicitor in England. Stype wants to transfer the money after a Court of Appeal judgment that the Inland Revenue could proceed against it for £15m capital transfer tax arising from the sale of Sir Charles' Herefordshire property. The company's £28m assets in England could be seized to pay the CTT liability if it does not comply with the appeal court

ruling.

The money cannot be handed over until the Jersey courts lift partially a 1979 injunction restricting transfer

ACC vote on Gill payoff

voting shareholders of Associated Communications Corporation meet today to decide whether Mr Jack Gill, the dismissed managing director, should get a record £560,000 golden handshake and be able to buy his house for £100,000 below market value. Five ACC directors, including Lord Grade, the former chairman, have promised Mr Gill to cast their 43.5 per cent in his favour.

Swing into

The capital account of indus-trial and commercial companies swung into deficit in the final quarter of 1981 as the pace of destocking slowed. pace of destocking slowed. Companies had a borrowing requirement of £5,600m in the second half of 1981 after repaying £1,200m in the first half. This was more than covered by £3,900m from the banks and £4,800m from clsewhere.

Business Editor, page 19

£20m adrift

Profits of Britain's biggest shipping consortium, Overseas Containers Limited fell from £46m to £26m last year. Sir Ronald Swayne, chairmen-blame competition, the re-cession, and industrial action by seamen and dockers.

VAT study

A working party is to look at A working party is to look at the collections of value added tax in the European Community, and at how the VAT administration in the United Kingdom could be simplified. Sponsored by Mr Michael Grylls, Conservative MP and Mr Fred Tuckman, MEP for Leicester, the party hopes to produce a report by the augumn. Business Editor Page 19

Housing hopes

bottomed out and house prices have, secred to rise. With plenty of morrgage money available, and interest rates down to 13.5 per cent there could be a repetition of the house price explosion of the early 1970s. Business Editor, Page 19

development with British Telecom, and Racel 8p better at 383p. There was a 3p boost for Westland in aircrafts at 99p on

hopes for a helicopter deal with

Properties were generally easier on fears of higher interest rates but Capital & Counties recorded an exceptional 3p rise

to 129p on hopes of an eventual bid from Liberty Life. MEPC

alloped 1p to 201p after a line of

170p after the construction and property group reported a 35 per

cent profits rise and the prospect of a return to profits for its last

loss making subsidiary. Leading banks remained on

offer with Barclays 3p off at 438p and Lloyds shedding 2p to 413p but there was a 12p spurt for Grindalys Holdings on bid specu-

.6m shares were placed at

Walter Lawrence put on 10p to

MARKET SUMMARY

LONDON EXCHANGE Leading electricate asw Plessey 5p better at 370p on prospects for the System X described as a system X

FT index 558.1 up 7.4 FT Gilts 67.06 up 0,56 FT All share 317.21 up 2.75

brought a late boost to the Stock Market where after drifting down most of the day the FT index closed up 7.4 at 558.1

day with little selling but with the apparent breakthrough in the diplomatio situation leading BP gaining 10p to 296p.

Companies with Argentine interests quickly, responded with BAT at 415p up 10p, and Lloyds Bank gaining 5p after hours to

the biggest gain of the day with a 25p jump to 67p after a dawn raid by brokers Carr Sebag-left John Menzies with an 11.22 per cent stake. Menzies hardened 1p

Trade in the gilt market remained thin, but after losing some of Friday's gains the hopes for peace left long dates with gains of £¼ and shorts up to £1

COMMODITIES

The world's tin producers and in consumers met separately in London yesterday as a prelude to the opening of the International Tin Council's four-day meeting loday when the question of export controls may be reexamined

Members spent most of March discussing whether export controls should be imposed to bolstef prices. The producers were all in famour of favour of such a move, but consumers — led by the United States - were against. Another matter under discussion will be the new five-year pact, due to come into force in July. The financial position of the council's buffer stock is also likely to be

The London fin market, after Jumping £100 in the first few days ng the news, settled down in very narrow trading at between £7,350 and £7,380 a metric ton for three months delivery. The buffer manager was said to have been "busy" buying in both London and Penang, Malaysia.

TODAY

Mr Edward Heath addresser American Chamber of Commerce lunch, London.

Company meetings. Interims Wm. Low. Finals: Bodycote International, Boustead, First Charlotte Assets Trust, Green's Economiser, Estates Duties Investment Trust, Hamilton Oil Great Britain, Hallam Sleigh and Cheston, Lamont, John Menzies, Harold Perry Motors, Smiths Industries, Tilbury Group, United Parcels, Webster Group, Welbeck

The housing market has at last

Peace hopes lift shares

Bargains 13,979

Hopes for a peaceful settle-ment of the Falklands crisis

Trade was quiet throughout the shares were quickly marked up, led by GEC 22p better at 819p. Glaxo 13p ahead at 603p, and

Hanson Trust was 5p easier as lines of stock appeared ahead of what are likely to be poor interim figures, due shortly. Lonsdale Universal recorded Lathkii Securitiës, a wholely owned dealing subsidiary of John Carrington & Co has made & £175,000 offer for Speedwell Gear Case which it intends to retain as a cash shell after selling Speedwell's engineering interests

for £150,000 to Astra industrial

OTHER EXCHANGES

" Garth Davk

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 7,135.21 up 5.52. Hongkong: Hang Seng index 1,180.65 down 1.83.

CURRENCIES

pound and depressed gold in late trading. The dollar weakened on easier dollar interest rates.

. LONDON CLOSE \$1.7660 up 50 points. Index 89.9 down 0.4.

DM 4,2725. Fr. F 11,1000. Yen 434.50. DOLLAR Index 115.9 down 0.4.

DM 2.4153 down 62 pts.

\$348.00 down \$14.50.

MONEY MARKETS

 The Bank provided a total of £402m assistance, rather less than the estimated shortage of £550m, at unchanged rates. Very short rates were firmer, we period rates remained steady.

Domestic rates: Base rates 13%. A month interbank 14-13%. interbank 14-13%. Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 15"16-15"16 3 month DM 91"182,81516 3 month Fr F 21% - 21%.

GEC wins £250m order for S Africa

GEC has won a contract order book for heavy generaworth more than £250m to tors to £1,600m. His company

try. Within the past month, 1975. The company is also GEC, Northern Engineering constructing six 600MW Industries and Babcock and Units for the Duvha power Wilcox have won about staion and another six for the 2600m worth of business to Thuka station. Wilcox have won about staton and another six for the £600m worth of business to Tutuka station.

Supply equipment for power. The first three Duvha stations in India and Taiwan. generators are already operating successfully, and GEC

GEC expects at least 80 per

The work, which will begin in 1984, will secure hundreds of jobs at the Rugby base of GEC South Africa and Harlow Rand.

worth more than £250m to tors to £1,600m. His company supply turbine generators for a new power station in South Africa.

The order continues the run of major export successes by the British heavy electrical engineering industry. Within the past month 1975. The company is also

tract, announced yesterday, attributes the new contract—
includes six 600MW generators for a coal-fired power
station to be built in the
south-eastern Transvaal,
between Volksrust and
Amersfoort.

CPC Commission (Escom) with In design, the new genera-

cent of the work — more to than £200m worth of business in the standard modern unit which GEC has been building Britain. The remainder of the equipment will be made locally by GEC South Africa and Barlow Rand.

The remainder of the standard modern unit which GEC has been building since the early 1970s. Although the technology may not have changed much, Mr Davidson said, the company, shearly investments. heavy investment in manu facturing equipment had significantly reduced their construction costs.

The work, which will begin in 1984, will secure hundreds of jobs at the Rugby base of Hill Samuel. A buyer of GEC Turbine Generators for in 1984, will secure hundreds yesterday was arranged by of jobs at the Rugby base of Hill Samuel. A buyer credit GEC Turbine Generators for from the Export Credits the remainder of this decade, Guarantee Department will Altogether more than 8,000 support 85 per cent of the on the project.

Mr. Bob Davidson, managing director, said last night that this brought the firm's support of the order.

British portions of the order.

Hill Samuel has arranged a Burodollar loan to cover the South African part of the couract.

Government data on spending criticized

By David Blake, Economics Editor

The Government should give Parliament much more information on its public spending plans in future, according to the Commons Treasury Committee.

In a report on Government spending the committee says that information on the cost, relative price and the output of public spending should be included in future. White Papers. It says this infor-mation is needed in addition to the figures for cash planning which the Treasury published in this year's White

Mr Edward Du Cann, the committee chairman, said that Parliament was being asked to approve figures "without knowing what the

essessing spending measures.

The report, which is conciliatory in tone, draws debate on the Government attention to a number of spending plans tomorrow. attention to a number or specials and by the Chancellor of the the report about the credible cannot be in the more information on public Government's plans for the years ahead.



fuller disclosure

money is being spent on". The committee is particuThe committee says that larly keen to try to measure
volume plans need not challenge the primacy of cash
planning but are necessary in spending programmes. The spending programmes. The subject is expected to be raised in a Parliamentary

Menzies in dawn raid on Lonsdale Universal

By Gareth David

brokers Carr Sebag, and the group has offered to acquire emainder of the equity at 60p a share.

Mr John Menzies, chairman, said that Lonsdale was an attractive company, en-gaged in a number of activities that fit in with those of Menzies.

In deciding the price of the ordinary offer, Menzies has taken into account the past in Lonsdale and would use performance of Lonsdale this to support the Lonsdale including the expected recovery in profits indicated by the Menzies bid.

through their franchized dealers will be banned -

except possibly during the initial warranty period on

and Mergers Commission

report is accepted by Lord Cockfield, Secretary of State

The commission's report

on exclusive supply, com-pleted after a 15-month

study, has now been sent to from a Lord Cockfield and is ex-dealing.

to be published

for State for Trade.

spares by manufacturers proved spares.

new cars — if a Monopolies ments like loyalty rebates

shortly.

Spares, now worth about market One
But how far it will open up £2,000m a year in sales, the
the spares market to other United Kingdom spares
component supplies is in makers have been hit by the
same doubt because of other spouth in foreign and chusive

some doubt because of other growth in foreign car im-

facturers can influence up- more than 50 per cent of the

John Menzies (Holdings), the chairman in his annual newsagent and bookseller, is making a £5.64m bid for Lonsdale Universal, a holding company with interests in office equipment, bookselling ence share of £1, and 55p for ordinary shares, Menzies is offering 60p for each 4.9 per cent first cumulative preference share of £1, and 55p for every 4.9 per cent second office equipment, bookselling and engineering, after pitching up 11.22 per cent of the shares yesterday.

The stake was acquired in premium of 27.9 per cent over Lonsdale's net tangible assets and a multiple of 37.9

times the earnings attribunary share for the year to September 1981.

Lonsdale shares jumped 34p to 76p. Menzies shares were 1p firmer at 236p. Late yesterday Mr Robert Maxwell disclosed that his British Printing and Communications Corporation had acquired a 6.51 per cent stake

Ban exclusive suppliers, commission says

Car spares system under threat

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Exclusive supplying of car take of their officially ap- new car market in United

Contractual stipulations

ever minimum quantities to be taken by car dealers

spares and other arrange-

could to an extent maintain a

In the retail market for car

big share of the market.



kel, under-secretary for monetary affairs at the Treasury said that under no circunstances would the US consider a policy of fixed exchange rates for the dollar silmilar to those to those being proposed by President Mitterrand of France.
The idea was inconsistent

munique.

with Reagan administration policy, Dr Sprinkel said. "I'm aware of no interest on our part to re-enter that losing game of exchange rate

intervention. Recent history shows that it simply doesn't work."

Or Sprinkel said the administration saw intervention as especially inappropriate at a time when the world's economic policies were sharply

divided with some countries pursuals policies of low inflation growth while others, such as France, were implementing inflationary policies.

Dr Spinkel, a member of

the American preparatory group for the Versailles summit in June, said he was privy to administration think-ing on exchange rates and other economic issues likely

to arise.

The United States is interested in doing a "better job of co-ordinating economic policies" among wester nations and Japan, he said. Rising hopes for a settle-ment of the Falklands crisis gave the pound a fillip in late trading. It jumped by nearly a cent to over \$1.77 at one a cent to over \$1.77 at one point before ending the day 50 points up at \$1.7660. The news depressed gold, which had been drifting lower for most of the day, mainly on profit-taking. It closed in London \$14.50 down at \$348

Spares for foreign cars are sold exclusive through the franchized dealer networks at

present. This makes it diffi-

cult for British component

A han on exclusive supply could benefit not only specia-

and would be able to move in

makers to break in.

lead to lower prices

Kingdom.

This might remove some of lized component makers. Car

the potential benefit to Bri-manufacturers including BL

Telephone firms court Telecom

British telephone manufac turers are refusing to supply handsets for sale in private shops, because they do not want to upset their marketing arrangements with British Telecom. This means that the shops

are full of imported phones, whose use in this country is still technically illegal - even the limited range of British phones which the manufacturers have been allowed to sell privately since November are available only through the public corporation. British Telecom and its

four main suppliers (GEC, Plessey, STC, and TMC) deny any conspiracy to thwart the tish component suppliers have been developing spares which could otherwise flow ranges for many other car from a ban on exclusive makes as well as their own monopoly, by keeping their more strongly on the spares products off the private market. But all the compa-One of the arguments of the corporation, by commission for banning exclusive dealing is that in-

ways in which motor manu-Makers miss out, page 19



£48m lift-off for gold

By Sally White

Trading in the two new

Trading in the two new futures markets that opened well. Both reported a good volume of activity.

The London gold futures market had done 2,336 lots, of 100 each, by the close of trade. The value of that is about £48m. Most activity centred on the August position, where the price fell tion, where the price fell from an early high of £211.75 to close at around £204.75 an ounce on hopes of a peaceful

Move over

dollar rate

From Peter Norman

Brussels, April 19

Reports that France, Canada, Italy, Japan and West Germany have agreed to press the United States at the

had not yet been brought to

the attention of the working group and that no specific

proposals on currency policy had yet been worked out for

However, such disclaimers

do not rule out an approach

by some western states to try to get Washington to play a more active role in control-

ling the dollar's movements on foreign exchange mar-

European finance ministry

officials and central bankers

have tended to regard the United States decision of last May against intervention as a

mistake and as contributing to the dollar's erratic move-

Bailey Morris in Washing-

ton writes: Dr Beryl Sprin-

summit's final com-

denied

range from London merchant banks to leading metal

Mr Keith Smith, of Mocatta & Goldsmid, chairman of the new market, said that once it is fully established, probably by the autumn, daily volume could to 5,000 contracts. The could to 5,000 contracts. The market, which was opened by Sir Christopher Leaver, the Lord Mayor of London, is unique in offering futures trading in bullion in sterling. Those members of the London Gold Futures Market who may trade on the floor range from London merchant

gain a larger market share of bullion business done by the leading producers,

Good trade interest was seen although sellers predominated. Most trade was in the August position, where the

were described by Sir Michael as a modest but

significant improvement. The

company is being funded by about £470m of state aid for 1982-83 and £277m of re-

cently negotiated bank loans.
The accounts show that
BL's short-term borrowings

London hopes to attract price came down about \$2 to business from the New York \$489 a tonne.

and Zurich markets and to Mr. Tony Shepherd. of Mr Tony Shepherd, of Czarnikow, chairman of the London Vegetable Oil Ter-The Soyabean Oil Market minal Market Association, was opened by Mr Peter walker, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. The first day's trading saw turnover of 225 lots, of which 52 lots were crossed. Good trade interest was set up, in the 1970s, lack of trade support caused it to collapse. But this 1970s, lack of trade support caused it to collapse. But this time the trade has been fully canvassed and the dollar contract is designed to fulfill

BL paid Edwardes £95,500 last year

By Edward Townsend

Sir Michael Edwardes, nation of employees, the chairman of Bl, who is to confidence of suppliers, deal-leave the company at the end of the year, was paid a salary of £95,500 in 1981, the BL range to complete the recovrange to complete the recovery strategy by 1983-84".

BL's 1981 results, previously announced, show a pretax loss of £244.6m against £293.9m in 1980. They annual accounts disclosed yesterday.

versalles economic summit to keep the dollar within a defined band of fluctuation caused surprise among officials preparing the meeting.

One said that such ideas In 1980, when Sir Michael was on secondment to BL from Chloride Group, he was paid £65,400, but BL also made an undisclosed payment to Chloride and the accounts stress that the figures do not reflect the comparable cost to BL for the two years.

Speculation that Sir Michael received a massive pay rise last year has caused embarrassment to the company, particularly as BL work-ers have accepted wage rises well below the rate of inflation for four years.

inflation for four years.

Confirming his intention to leave the job, Sir Michael stressed in the annual report his firm belief "that the company now has the depth of management, the determi-

cent of its business. He also hinted that more jobs would

On energy prices, the committee was clearly impressed by BSC's estimate that its total disadvantage on

energy costs, compared with

its principal competitors, was about £40m a year on an annual output of 14m tonnes

of liquid steel. The chief disadvantage, according to

the corporation, is on elec-tricity prices, which are 15-20 per cent higher than in other

countries.

Call for European action on US steel restrictions

By Our Industrial Correspondent

The Government has been chairman, told the committee urged by an all-party select last year that a loss of committee to initiate Euro- American business would cut pean action to counter BSC sales by up to 500,000 United States curbs on steel tonnes a year and the imports. corporation would lose 10 per

In a report on problems facing the British Steel hinted to Corporation published yesterday, the Industry and Trade Committee also called on the committee. Government to conduct another review of energy pric-

es, particularly for heavy industry.

The report, which recognizes the new uncertainties facing the corporation in its bid to break even next year, stresses BSC's vulnerability to action in the United States products. It is also concerned about

the possibility that American restrictions might be applied to steel from non-EEC countries which, in turn, could unload surplus production onto the European market. "This is one example of a problem which extends into other industries, and illuminates the risk to the United Kingdom and the EEC of

restrictive United States trade policies," the report The committee wants the Covernment to raise the issue again with the European Commission and to

been continuing against the background of the effects of the severe winter and the American restrictions. Last week Mr MacGregor indicated that the corporation was unlikely to achieve its break-even target before the middle of next year. "The recovery we hoped to see in press for contingency plans.

Mr Ian MacGregor, BSC 1982 is only slowly appearing," he said.

ment of Industry on

A touch of spring in retail sales

By Frances Williams Business in Britain's shops recovered smartly in March after a fall in February, according to the Department of Trade. This was a much better performance than most observers had pre-dicted.

Retail sales rose by 0.8 per cent in March on a seasonally adjusted basis, to match the level reached in January. Business was up 1.2 per cent on a year earlier.

The figures had been expected to show a further fall as lower pay settlements and rising unemployment squeezed real incomes.

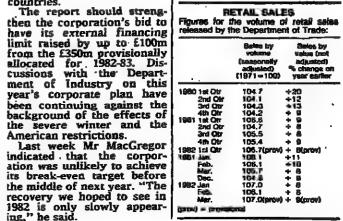
last year dropped sharply from £323m in 1980 to £193.4m and net interest charges fell from £93.6m to £88.3m. But intense high street competition, including spring sales, pre-Budget buying, and the prospective cut in mort-gage rates may have encour-aged consumers to dip into savings.

It is too early to say whether the March figures, which may be revised later, signal any upturn in consumer spending. Most forecasters, including the Tressury, expect spending to remain sluggish this year.

Retail sales in the first three months of 1982 were unchanged from the same period in 1981, but about 1 per cent above their level in the previous three months.

The value of retail sales in The value of retail sales in March, not seasonaly adjusted, was 9 per cent higher than a year earlier. Taking into account the increase in sales over the period, prices in the shops have risen by roughly 8 per cent in the year, well below the general rate of inflation of 11 per

Retailers have kept up sales by cutting profit mar-gins — one explanation for why the trade has been sounding gloomier than the official figures would sug-



£'000

27,913

£'000

1,468

12.0p

5.0p

27,853

Stag Furniture Holdings plc

Turnover **Pre-tax Profits Earnings per Ordinary** Share

1,344 10.4p Total Net Dividend per

Ordinary Share 5.0p

Mr. P. V. Radford, Chairman, says:- Although 1981 was a very difficult year for the furniture industry, turnover was maintained and profits before tax fell by

only 8⅓%. The Group remains in a strong financial position with cash at £1.86m.

Trading remains difficult but sales and profits for the first 2 months of 1982 compare favourably with those in the corresponding period of 1981.

Copies of the Report & Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary. Stag Furniture Hold Haydn Road, Nottingham NGS 1DU



Standard Chartered Bank PLC Chartered 1980

Comments by the Chairman, The Rt. Hon. Lord Barber

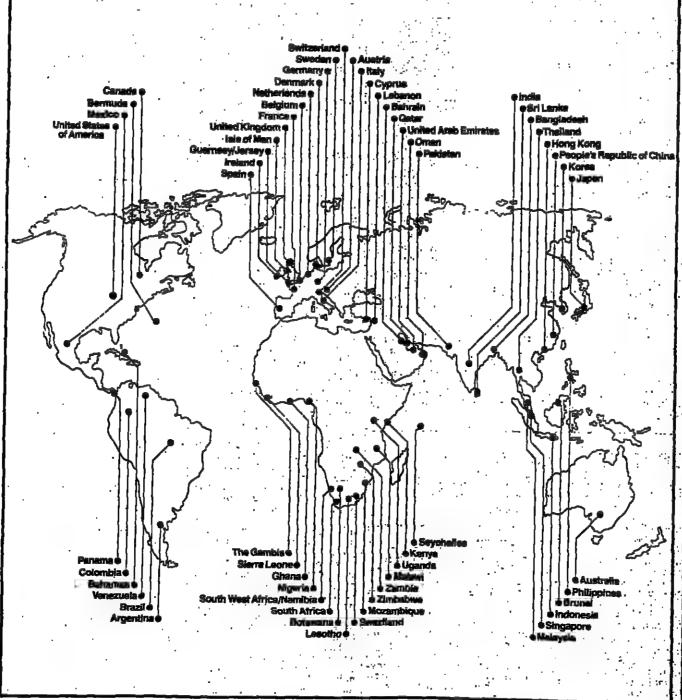
Profits before taxation up 12% Earnings per share up 24% **Dividend up 14%**

Shareholders' Funds now £1,023 million **Total Assets now** £19,822 million

Profits before taxation for the year ended 31st December 1981 amounted to £260 million, compared with £233 million the year before. The net profit attributable to shareholders, after deducting taxation and minority interests, was £135 million or 156 pence per share. The total dividend proposed for the year is 37 pence per share.

The triennial valuation of group properties resulted in a net surplus of £234 million, which has been added to group reserves, and the total of shareholders' funds at the end of 1981 amounted to £1,023 million. The directors have recommended a bonus issue of one fully paid ordinary share for each two ordinary shares currently held, after which the issued capital of the bank will amount to £130 million.

In commercial banking the group's strong domestic banking systems in Africa produced very satisfactory results and the branch operations of The Chartered Bank in the East sustained their profitable contributions. The newer group branches in Europe



1,500 offices in 60 countries around the world.

achieved a significant increase in earnings, as did the international and treasury divisions in London, both of which made record profits. Group merchant banks had a

good year. The instalment finance companies in Britain and South Africa were adversely affected by interest movements on their fixed rate lending as was Union Bank in | maintain progress.

California.

During the twelve years since the Standard Chartered Bank group was created, we have developed new commercal banking operations in the n etropolitan market places o Europe and North America to complement our traditional branch networks in Africa and the East At the same time we nate used the strength of our balance sheet to make acquisitions in related financial services companies, as well as to nivest in the Mocatta group of companies and to undertale the purchase of Union Bank in California

ITALY

Gove

move

shield

APPOI

DARES E

Rent

boos

Profit

While not all these de dopments are yet making a satisfactory contribution, we have endeavoured to secure a feethold in most of the banking market places that are open to us in the free world and to develop the experience and skills that will ensure a worthwhile business for us in the future.

With the strength provided by the diversified structure and operations of the Standard Chartered group, we are well placed to

The bank with experience the world over

BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

last sell one of their networks overseas has elated the system's designers and, for

the moment, silenced their

Cables (STC) has made the breakthrough by getting the Chinese Authorities in Guang

Dong province to test a small exchange which is expected

Northern Telecom and the

tish system have captured

that of its overseas competi-

Since System X was con-cieved in the early 1970s almost £20m has been spent

sale in the high street at not, in Europe.

Minister of State for infor-

mation technology, and his civil servants at the Depart-

persuaded the corporation to allow this small chink in its

monopoly in advance of this year's "liberalization" pro-

consumers can buy phones

continue to sell their

private phone shops. BT said At the same time, private nothing about the agreement, phone shops — ranging from nor did the four British major stores like Harrods

manufacturers concerned; and Selfridges to small inde-the job of publicising it was pendent shops such as the left to Mr Kenneth Baker, Telephone Box in Chelsea

phones exclusively to BT and and, more recently, national

phones exclusively to BT and they refuse to supply private shops.

Since the New Year, BT different range of phones, almost all imported from the innovative "phoneshops" within department stores in major provincial cities. Ele-attachment to the public network in this country.

Customers believe that in

ven are already in business, network in this country. five will be starting up this customers believe that in month, and by the middle of practice there is no risk of next year the corporation prosecution or even disconnection, and an estimated

will be running a nationwide chain of about 100 phoneshops. With their bright, specially recruited sales for-

Thomson in Russia.

no overseas sales.

Standard Telephones and

INTERNATIONAL



TALY

Government moves to shield lira

The Italian Government has tightened regulations for foreign trade payments, to motect the lira after a shock 2,038,000m (£886m) balance of payments deficit in March, which brought the deficit for January . March 3,433,000m.

3,433,000m.

The Ministry of foreign trade announced a batch of measures to reduce the possibilities for delayed payment of exports and for advance payment of imports. The period in which foreign the period in the bald in currency may be held in accounts before conversion into lire is cut from 15 to 7

Among other measures. exports must be paid within 60 instead of 120 days, while it is forbidden to settle it is forbidden to settle imports in advance of dates stipulated in contracts.

FRANCE

France's gross domestic product will expand about 2 per cent in 1982, slightly less than the official target but higher than the near flat growth recorded last year, according to the Paris Chamber of Commerce and

SWITZERLAND

Switzerland's March trade deficit narrowed to SFr502.5m (£146.9m) from 798.8m in March last year. In February the deficit was SF370.7m.

SAUDI ARABIA

Saudi Arabia could reduce its oil production to 5 million harrels a day from the present 7 million without Alawi Darwish Kayal, Saudi Minister of Posts, telephones and telegraphs, told Buro-pean business heads at a management forum, in

PHILIPPINES

created we

ma e acqui-Emencial

mes esmelas

indiction ander a columbian

Developing Asian countries gave a "generally satisfac-tory" economic performance in 1981, but face a growing need for foreign financing to maintain their development momentum for the rest of the decade, the Asian Development Bank says in its 1981 annual report in Manila.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr T. F. (Tom) James. Mr 1. F. (10m) James, chairman of the William Moss Group, has stepped down as chairman of the group's main subsidiary, William Moss (Construction). year's "liberalization" pro-gramme.
- Now, four months later, that historic moment when Mr John Bower succeeds him as chairman and chief execuprivately and attach them legally to the BT network has still not arrived. The four manufacturers — GEC, STC, Plessey and Thorn-Ericsson to sail their tive and Mr Bob Baker, managing director of the Moss Liverpool branch, be-

cames deputy chiarman. Mr Geoffrey Walker will become nmanaging dorector of Stephenson Clarke Shipping, the shipowning subsidiary of Powell Duffryn, on January 1 1983. He will succeed Mr Grahame Stafford who recipes on ford who retires on December 31 1982, having served the company for more

than 46 years.
Mr R K Martin has been appointed to the board of The Distillers Company. He was previously managing director of Scottish Malt Distillers of Elgin, and at present holds a senior position in Distillers' Edinburgh Whisky pro-

duction organization.

Mr A V Alexander has been elected chairman of the British Insurance Brokers' Association. He succeeds Mr I H F Findlay, who retires on May 11. Mr Alexander, who is currently a deputy chair-man of the BIBA is a director of Sedgwick Group

last time after the sale of the

while dealing contributed £538,000 compared with £384,000. Turnover rose by

almost 50 per cent to £7.4m... The dividend for the year

is 1.78p gross, against 1.61p.

while earnings per share have advanced from 1.52p to

2.75p. On the current share price Dares has a p/e ratio of about 71/2 and a net asset value of 28p per share.
Mr David Sidi, managing director, says it is too early

to give any indication of how

DARES ESTATES

Rentals

boost

profits

specially recruited sales force, they represent BT's new competitive face — and it is quite a change from the old monopoly image, typified by the surly characters traditionally employed to tell customers how many months they must wait before BT can provide them with service. BT phoneshops are stocked with 25 different models of provide them with service. for Telecommunications will BT phoneshops are stocked test the apparatus to make with 25 different models of sure they conform. Any telephone, most now avail- importer or manufacturer on a £10m development CD BRAMALL

Shareholders are unlikely Higher rental income and a larger number of property

deals helped to boost profits of Birmingham-based development and investment group Dares Estres in the year to last December. Pre-tax profits were more than doubled at £853,000, while net profits jumped to £1m from £113,000 ju This year will see the group's housebuilding sub-sidiary last September. Trading profits, which cover most of the group's

programme producing com-mercial buildings in both the United Kingdom and Califor-

to see much contribution from the American interests until 1983. Its principal project, in San Diego, is a 91,000 sq ft office building, which should be completed by early 1983. Forty per cent of the building is already prelet.

completion of two United Kingdom developments, a 10,000 sq ft office block in Sale, Cheshire, ad about 14,000 sq ft of industrial units at Verwood, Dorset. Although Dares has effective. ly withdrawn from house-

Sales drive

CD Bramall, the Bradford-based Ford car dealers,

nection, and an estimated 250,000 Britons are using

increased pretax profits by 26 per cent from £1.67m to £2.1m for the year to December 1981 ber 1981. Sales were up by 41 per cent at £43.5 against £30.8m

last time. Stock market approval for this performance led to the shares rising 6p to a new annual high of

117p. The dividend has been increased to 5.64p gross from 5p gross, making a total payout for the year of 8.57p Bramall, which operates in year.

Paisley, Warrington and Shipley as Ford agents, and has a recently-acquired Vaux-hall/Bedford/Opel franchise in Sheffield reports that carnings per share argument. The board of Weeks Pe earnings per share amounted

to 25.1p per share against 24.9p last time. Mr Tony Bramall, chairman, said that higher volume in the group's contract hire, leasing and hire purchase operations contributed to the increase in turnover. This is

also the first time there has been a full 12 months contribution from the Pais-ley-based Clanford Notors.

The tax charge rose from £386,000 to £788,000, while payout for the year of 8.57p net profits after tax stand at gross, against 7.9p gross last £1,32m against £1,28m. Dividends absorbed £253,000 this

activities, were £315,000 LATEST RESULTS against a loss of £37,000, while dealing

		_				
Company Int or Flo	inting m2	., Profits Em	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Yeszr'n total
G. D. Bramali (F) Brit. Reyophone (F) Brit. Sidac (F) Barma lifines (F) Currya (F) Dares Ests. (F) Headlem, Sims (F) Honekeys (F) Highland Elect. (I) Int. Thomson (F) W. Lawrence (F) Photax (F) Tele, Leeds (F)	43.5(30.81) 58.7(55.53) 45.4(55.5) —() 279.3(261.1) 7.42(5.0) 5.44(4.46) 1.72(1.9) 4.29(4.6) 1.180(91.7) 63.3(84.2) 6.33(8.11) 17.6(14.4)	2.1(1.67) 0.78(0.77b) 0.291(0.77b) 0.11(0.14) 11.2(12.2) 0.85(0.34) 0.47(0.3) 0.088(0.11) 0.03(0.06b) 113c(119c) 1.84(1.35) 0.4(0.38) 0.61(0.39)	25.1(24.9) -(3.9(d.5) -(28/5 	6(5.55) -(-) 0.5(0.7) 4.9(4.5a) 1.2(1.1) 2.5a(1.6a) -(-) -(0.5) -(-) 8.25(7.5) 3.5(3.5) 1.2(1.2) 8.5(6.25)

Utd. Friendly (F) ing. The group has embarked gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are not. b=Loss. c=Trading profit.

System X: plugging in at last? The possibility that the British manufacturers of the electronic digital telephone exchange System X might at

British Telecom is facing two major challenges: the constant problem posed by worldwide technological advancement and the domestic challenge to be developed posed by the Government's intention to liberalize for the British market and the telephone system. Here BILL JOHNSTONE those areas in the world assesses the potential of British Telecom's digital telephone exchange, System X. Foreign systems technical standards and methods of operating such have already been sold abroad, but Britain has yet systems. But the intention to sign its first contract Park and the systems are such as the systems are significant to sign its first contract Park and the systems are such as the system are such as the systems are such as the system are such as the syst to sign its first contract. Below CLIVE COOK-SON explains how British Telecom has the design. telephone receiver market to itself despite a move



Industry Sectetary Patrick Jenkin...hoping for successful link-up with China

route tele phone calls on recovers, along with itemised billing, some of the options which will be available with System Xexchanges.
General opinion is that the

on its development. It has been the subject of much criticism particularly di-rected at the marketing efforts which have procuced technology is as good as most of its competitors but the success of tenders for overseas contracts may depend not on the technology but on The three manufactuters parmership with British Telecom developed the ;system. It will replace local and trunk in the Third World. GEC, Plessey and STC - in

will replace local and trum exchanges in the UKbefore In order to set the party athe end of the decade giving nology overseas successfully it was necessary for it to be vate systems. Answering United Kingdom. British change in Liverpool and livelled at the System X facilities and the ability to re- Telecom embarked on the another local exchange in designers has been that the

Makers miss the call

Britain by opening a junction exchange in London in 1980. The following year, in August, 1981, a local exchange based on the System V. design was incolled X design was installed at Woodbridge, Suffolk which in turn was followed by the installation of a trunk exchange in Cambridge and another local exchange near

by at Arrington. Two more exchanges are expected to be completed this many facilities previously it was necessary for it to be expected to be completed this only available on small pri- installed and operating in the year — one junction ex-

with them for spurning the

Government's attempts to

The Department of In-

be dominated by the im-

porters when it becomes legal

and ministers and civil ser-

vants are currently twisting the British manufacturers'

considering the market".

The manufacturers have tried hard to avoid making

public comment about their

press, senior executives of TMC, the British-based tele-

communications subsidiary

of Philips, could not escape a

them freely.

private shops.

first phase of a 10-year Drighlington near Leeds.
programme for installing By the end of the decade
System X exchanges around British Telecom will have By the end of the decade British Telecom will have spent more than £1,500m installing System X equip-ment. The old electro-mechanical switching exchanges using what is calle a Strowger design will be replaced by electronic units where each telephone call, or message, transmitted over telephone lines is represented by a series of pulses of electricity. These digital signs travel at

> errors. Most of the criticism

technology is too lod and too late. The basic design however is expected to evolve and as always been to exploit

the export potential of the To that end the four partners in the System X venture formed a marketing company in 1979 called British Telecommunications Systems Limited which was to do all the market planning for selling the technology outside the United Kingdom

excluding Europe and Ameri-

The initial idea was to concentrate on the Third World markets and then later to consider competing in other areas. The idea at first appeared sound. Britain still had plenty of business con-nexions based on previous Commonwealth trading agreements and it seemed sensible to exploit them. Also, System X would require major design improvements if it were to be sold in America and to a lesser degree if sold in most countries in Europe.

However, a recent study commissioned by the Departnt of Industry and conduc ted by consultants Communi-cation Studies and Planning highlighted the point that the Third World is more interested in aid than trade and as a consequence a financial package could be crucial to

any tender.

The report surprisingly concluded that America and Europe were potential markets for sales of the British digital system. However, more than £16m needs to be spent on the system for it to compete in Europe and America. The CS&P study was meant to gauge the export potential of the design in the wake of the manufacturers' request for funding to finance development.

The Government is still studying the findings of the report which it has yet to publish. It has not decided high speed and produce few whether to agree to finance the technical enhancement programme for System X.



Snoopy and Mickey Mouse...brought to you by British Telecom.

piace we must decide how we can best market our prod-ucts. We still think that at the moment our best route to the market lies with British Telecom."

loyalty to BT. However, at a recent briefing for the trade TMC executives believe the Government is anxious to fill the high street with British-made phones for political reasons — to give the public early and visible evidence barrage of questions about their sales policy for the so-called IXT that the Government's tele-communications liberaliza-tion programme is working. But they do not think that the independent vendors will be able to grab a significant slice of the domestic tele-phone market from BT for

the foreseeable future. If so, it makes no sense for must buy or rent from BT.

"We favour the relaxation of (BT's) monopoly", Mr Jim Greenfield, commercial director of TMC, says. "But when we look at the market-

The board of Weeks Petroleum will meet today to consider an opposition proxy statement by two substantial shareholders, one the son of the group's founder, who are seeking substantial policy changes and a "meaningful dividend policy".

Mr L Austin Weeks and Mr Boul Tampla Weeks's firet

Paul Temple, Weeks's first managing director, are nominating an opposition slate of directors to be considered at the AGM on April 28, consisting of six current directors and five others, each of whom is familiar with the company.

Mr Arthur Nedom, managing director is to recign and

ing director, is to resign and the Weeks board is urging shareholders to take no action until it makes a further statement.

WALTER LAWRENCE

Building up

Strong performances in contracting, housing and development helped industrial holding group Walter Lawrence to a record pre-tax profit of £1.93m in the year to December, 35 per cent above the previous year: Turnover slipped from £64.23m to £63.37m.

Dividends rise by 10 per

cent to 11.71p per share gross with an 8.16p final. Shares jumped 10p to 170p. Despite the profits, there

street minnows that are

nibbling away at the fringes

Remember that "liberaliza-

tion" will leave BT with the absolute right to supply every household with its first

phone. Nearly 15m houses have a phone connection and

five in six have only one phone. That gives BT auto-

matic control over 80 per cent of the present residen-tial market.

Of course, the availability of the new electronic phones is likely to boost the number

of extensions rapidly (more

than half of the homes in the

one phone). But the British

manufacturers believe BT can grab the lion's share of the growth, by offering customers service and maintenance that no private

competitor can hope to

of the market.

were below-the-line costs of £441,000 for reorganization and closure of manufacturing companies, although Mr John Redgrave, chairman, ex-pected no further cuts in the current year.

Walter Lawrence Tools, with a substantial 1981 loss, was the only non-profitable subsidiary, but Mr Redgrave forecast profits in the cur-The housebuilding division

should complete some 300 units, against 200 in 1981.

Base Lending Rates

11	•
ABN Bank	13%
Barclays	137
BCCI	139
Consolidated Crds .	
C. Hoare & Co	. *139
Lloyds Bank	13%
Midland Bank	13%
Nat Westminster	139
TSB	137
Williams & Glyn's	139
H + >	

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000 101,09, £10,000 up to £50,000 11% £50,000 and over 111,50.

Business Editor

Signs of hope stir market Financial markets tend to finance recovery on he

read the economic tunes scale the government is well enough. But judging the course of politics is generally not their forte. Hence their confusion over hoping for. VAT the Falklands crisis. Yester-day long gilts turned around early losses of a half-point to marginal urses by the close and share prices recovered sharply.

The justification for the changed sentiment was the changed sentiment was the hope of a negotiated settlement of the crisis under the auspices of the United Nations. If there is agreement before the fleet arrives in the Falklands, the stock market could bound by 20 or 30 points and gilts might resume their upward trend which was halted by the Argentine invasion.

The technical position for both shares and gilts is strong. Institutional money has stayed on the sidelines and short positions abound. The fundamentals also look good with monetary growth only 0.2 per cent up last month, wholesale prices pointing to lower inflation, and a 1981/2 Public Sector Borrowing Requirement of perhaps £9,500m expected to be announced on Thursday, an undershoot of £1,000m.

But despite the belief there is some light at the end of the Falklands tunnel, markets fear that the credibility of the Prime Minister might take a knock should talk of the stock market retreating after a sharp recovery because of concern over the run up to the election. A day is a long time in the markets, 18 months, as someone said, is an eternity in politics.



Margaret Thatcher.

Borrowing Recovery doubt

Companies face the long haul out of recession in somewhat precarious financial shape, according to the latest official figures on their borrowing needs in the final quarter of 1981.

A sharp deceleration in House prices he rate of destocking, from £3,200m in the first half of the year to only £700m in the second half, was enough to tip companies into finan-cial deficit on capital

account. They ran a deficit of £480m in the fourth quarter after a surplus of £214m in the third quarter, sharply down from the big surplus of £1,500m seen in the first

six months of the year. This was despite a substantial improvement in trading profits between the first and second balves of

the year. Companies' borrowing needs reached a staggering £4,600m in the final quarter last year, from less than £1,000m in the third quarter, and a repayment of £1,200m in the first half. Some part of this can be explained by the exceptional payment of large amounts of back tax delayed by the civil service

dispute. But more than half is the result of "unidenti-fied transactions" about which Whitehall statis-nicians confess to be baf-This does not bode well

for the government's att-empts to keep bank lending under some semblance of restraint. If companies are running up deficits now, how much larger will these be when they start to build up their

stocks and increase capital investment (largely un-changed last year)?

Though profits are ex-pected to increase rapidly

over the coming year — some analysts think by as much as a third — these will will increase by around 5 to be nothing like sufficient to 9 per cent over the year.

Ripe for reform Almost no one likes value, added tax. It could even be argued that widespread unpopularity of the Common Market could be attri-

nexion in the public mind with the introduction of the Small businesses have been more vocal than most in their opposition; and now a working party, with representatives from the small business organizas-

buted in part to its con-

small business organizations has been set up to look at how operation of the tax can be simplified.

With the sponsorship of Mr Michael Grylls MP and Mr Fred Tuckman Euro-MP, the working party will examine how VAT works in the European Community.

Demands for revision of the VAT rules in the United Kingdom have been build-ing steadily. Relations between small businesses and Customs and Excise inspectors are poor and the costs of collecting the tax from small businesses do nothing to encourage confi-dence in the existing sys-

Though the overall costs of collection work out at 2p for every £1 which goes to the Exchequer, the collection costs from businesses with sales less than £20,000 can be as high as 60p per £1 according to the small business lobby.

Customs can hardly be satisfied with existing pro-

Registered traders can expect a visit from their VAT inspector once every three years, and in the 340,000 control visits in 1980/1981, inspectors discovered under-declarations amounting to £416m.

The working party is scheduled to report its findings on how the Euro-peans handle the administration of the tax by the autumn. It intends to have its recommendations considered for inclusion next year's finance bill. One useful starting point

for the inquiry is the French system for small businesses where traders and VAT inspectors sit down together and agree a prospective level of turnover, and thus an agreed tax liability for the year.

Measured rise

Spring in the housing market has sprung very suddenly this year with a surprising surge of interest from homebuyers even greater than the normal seasonal upturn.

House prices are showing their first rises since July of last year and the latest survey from the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors reveals increases of up to 5 per cent in some areas on new properties, and the "benchmark" preand the "benchmark" pre-1919 terraced houses which underpin the market.

The apalling winter kept buyers at home but the sudden change in the weath-er, coupled with the cut in mortgage rates have combined to revive interest. Average house prices have declined steadily since last summer from just over £25,500 to £23,552 in Feb-

ruary of this year. The market therefore has to show a rise of between 8 and 9 per cent simply to restore house prices to

their levels of last summer. **Building societies report** money promised to home-buyers during March at an all-time high of £1,491 million and the likelihood is that the official figures for average house prices will allso show a significant

improvement.

But both the building societies and the Chartered Surveyors believe that in spite of homebuyers' sudden spurt of enthusiasm, and the easy availability of home loans, house prices

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

ſ	1981/82							P/E	
ı	High	Low	Company	Price t	Sh'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld	Actual	Fully Taxed
ĺ	130	100	Ass Brit Ind CULS	128	_	10.6	7.8	_	
L	75	62	Airsprung Group	73	_	4.7	6.4	11.6	16.0
ľ	51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	44		4.3	9.8	3.7	8.3
I	205	187	Bardon Hill	198		9.7	4.9	9.6	11.7
l	107	100	CCL 11% Conv Pref	106	·	15.7	14.8	_	
i.	104	61	Deborah Services	62	+1	6.0	9.7	3.1	5.8
l	131	97	Frank Horsell	126	_	6.4	5.1	11.4	23.3
Ш	83	39	Frederick Parker	74	-1	8.6	8.5	3.4	7.2
ı	78	46	George Blair	54		_	_	_	_
1	102	93	Ind Prec Castings	96	_	7.3	7.6	6.9	10.4
ı	109	100	Isis Conv Pref	108	-1	15.7	14.5		_
П	113	94	Jackson Group	96	_	7.0	7.3	3.0	6.8
ŀ	130	108	James Burrough	113	-1	8.7	7.7	8.2	10.4
ı	334	240	Robert Jenkins	240	_	31.3	13.0	3.3	8.5
1	64	51	Scruttons "A"	64	_	5.3	8.3	5.8	9.1
ı	222	159	Torday & Carlisle	15 9	_	10.7	5.7	5.1	9.5
1	15	10	Twinlock Ord	13%			_	_	-
П	80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	80	_	15.0	18.8	-	-
П	44	25	Unilock Holdings	25		3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
П	103	73	Walter Alexander	79	_	5.4 ·	11.1	5.2	9.2
ı	263	212	W. S. Yeates	-230	_	14.5	6.3	6.0	12.0
	Prices now available on Prestel page 48146								
П									

Profits fall at Currys as consumers stay at home

Badweather at shristmas

COIS £500,000

Corry the electrical retail chain, told it another tale yesterday of tour times in the high street with the inter weather around Christma costing the family-run chain perap, as much as £500.000 in lost prints (Derek Harris writes) prints (Derek Harris writes)

retax profits for the year, at 27m, were down at 8.2 per cent turnover of 5279.3m, which was 6.9 per cent on the year before. his was about in line with market rectations but there was a rigger-than-expected switch to

Increased provision has been made for this, resulting in a doubling of the charge against the group profits at £1,681m. This unmounted profit element will show matured profit element will show up this year as Currys expects credit sales to run strongly. Profits on credit sales in the past year were up 15 per cent.

The increase in cash earnings, taking account also of a year shorter by one week, was about 9 per cent, Mr Dennis Curry, chairman, said.

With little expansion in the electrical goods market and a low level of price inflation on these goods, Currys has had little natural growth with which to offset increased running costs, he added. But direct expenses had been controlled effectively and

productivity increased.
As the Currys cash hoard has continued to be invested, notably on the expanding television and video rental business, interest payments have come down. The rental investment was about £10m. in the year and this process, although at a lesser rate, is expected to go on for about two years. But the rental operation is now in profit, with promises of big profits when plans fully mature at the end of the investment cycle.

Currys seems pecularly well placed to benefit from the video boom, initially in rental, as most consumers take that route at the

The yield at 166p is about 4.2 per cent and the price/earnings ratio 14.8. If Currys did not treat un-matured profit so conservatively the profits figure would have been higher, according to Mr Jim McQueen, analyst at Hoare Govett.

Mr McQueen has geared his pretax profits forecast for the pretax profits forecast for the present year up from £12.5m to nearer £13m, weather hazards apart. At Strauss Turnbull, Mr Robert Snaith, who has been rather more bullish on Currys, forecasts £13m to £13.25m, down from his earlier forecast of £13.5m, but given no upsets from the Falklands crisis.

Trusting in Hanson

Hanson Trust, one of the City's favourite management companies, has been suffering lately at the hands of investors nervous about

its heavy reliance on the depressd United States economy. The share price fell for most of last week, and fell again yesterday from Friday's closing price of 146p to 141p. Analysts are confident that the shares will stage a recovery and that Hansons will better last year's £49m pretax profits peformance with figures between £55m and £57m. Historically, pretay profits performance with figures between £55m and £57m. Historically, pretay profits are cally, pretax profits ave risen every year since the group went public in 1964.

The positive argument is that Hanson's £99m purchase of Berec corrected the imbalance caused by reliance on the United States assets, and the American businesses, with the exception of Seacoast, are not doing at all badly. Seacoast, which produces animal feedstuffs and edible oils from fish in the Gulf of Mexico, has been hard hit by the keen pricing of soya on the production of animal

In the United Kingdom, Hanson bas reportedly been conducting an intensive management study into Berec. This is understood to have already resulted in a decision to



Sir James Hanson: Sanguine

close Berec's advanced projects group. New products from Berec are awaited eagerly but expendi-ture on research and development has been reduced.

After financing costs, Berec is expected to contribute around £2m. Otherwise the position in the United Kingdom is expected to

remain fairly static.

Perhaps the one worrying factor for Hanson is the high level of gearing the company has taken on to finance its acquisitions.

Steady growth for EIS

All parts of engineers EIS, which include aerospace, shoes and agricultural machinery, are operating profitably. EIS increased 1931 pretax profit from £2.2m to £2.8m, raised its dividend from 4.15p to 4.5p for the year, and generated 52.4m cash. By the end of 1981 cash and short term deposits stood at £3.5m.

EIS has grown steadily by acquisition, and that balance sheet must be making Mr Dick Reed, the deputy chairman and chief executive of the group, eager to proceed with his corporate plan. There will be less need for paper in the next deal — a positive point with institutional investors.

At 1180, up 2p on the day, the shares yield 5 per cent. Analyst Keith Ashworth-Lord at Henry Cocke, Lusmden, is going for £3.1m for this year, giving earnings per share of 10p and a prospective rating of 11.7. He points to steady growth in dividend and profit over the years, which he thinks is not properly reflected in the share price. But he sees a slow growth for a few months vet.

Mr Reed says that process plant did quite well as did aerospace. The question is, will aerospace keep it up in 1982? Hydraulic side did better than many in agricul-

each. Morning. — Cash 424-35.0p; three months 438.2-38.3p Settlement, 425.0p, Sales 31 lots.

WHEAT: May £120.05; July, £123.75; Sept £107.85; Nov £111.75; Jan £115.60; March £119.25, Sales: 244 MILLING FEED FEED WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Scotland — 2112.10 MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on April 19 — GB: Cattle, 102.25p per 19 1w (-2.16). UK: Sheep, -1.5 55p per kg est dew (+10.99). GB: Figs. 75.61p per kg lw (-0.56). Begliand amentaless Cattle 102.55p 103.75.51p per kg lw (-0.56). Begliand amentaless Cattle 102.55p 104.021. Sheep nos kg 419.9 per cept, ave price, 137.57p 1-8 221. Pig nos ug 188.7 per cent, ave price, 75.58p 1-0.521. Scotlandel Cattle nos dewn 3.7 per

WALL STREET

New York, April 19. - Share

rices were lower in active trading at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange today.

Dow Jones, up by 3.81 points on Friday, was down by 0.76 of a point, to 842.65, shortly after the market opened. The Dow Jones Average gained just 0.48 of a point last week overall.

issuing a \$40 (£22m), seven-year Eurobond through an overseas subsidiary, lead man-ager Merril Lynch international said, The bond will carry a 15-%

James H. Evans chairman told analysts. The company yesterday reported first quarter profits were down 38 per cent to 50 cents a share on a 15 per cent

over \$200m to \$1,100m, Mr

Declines outnumbered advan-ces, 434-377, among the 1,204 issues crossing the NYSE tape.

Early NYSE volume reached about 4m shares.

Prices were mixed in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

The threat of a \$7.1bn. surge in the nation's money supply and the unresolved Falkland Islands crisis hung over Monday's

trading.

Terms have been finalized on said. The bond will carry a 15-% per cent coupon and be priced at 59-%. It will be redeemable at 101-% the fifth year of its life, at 160-% in the sixth year and at par in the seventh, it said.

Union Pacific has reduced the said. The final maturity of the entire credit is December, 1982 capital spending plans by the \$600m Eurocredit for Australia's Santos Ltd to finance the South Australian

OVERSEAS COMPANIES

J.P.Morgan, the holding company for the United States bank Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, reported a 9.4 per cent rise in net income to \$86m (£49m) in the firs three months of 1982. Before Investment securities fransactions the gain was 23 per cent to \$81.2m. Most of the year-to-year rise in first quarter rresults was due to improved ne interest income reflecting both improved margins — the difference between the cost of funds and the average return on interest-pararise interest-earning assets was 2.58 per cent compared with 23.6 in the same period a year ago and a larger volumeof business.

Despite the improvement in results on the same period a year results on the same period a year ago, first quarter net income was 26.9 per cent lower than the 1981 fourth quarter's \$117.7m
Provisions for bad debts showed an increase from\$14.7m in the firs quarter of 1981 to\$17m and the allownace for possible credit losses at March 31, 1982 stod at \$307m compared with

Post lax profits from the continuing operations of inter-national Thomson Organisation,

after all tax charges and interest and the comparable 1980 figure Newspapers, which came out at £25.4m.

As a result, the net earnings for last year have more than doubled from £19.7m to £43.5m, on a turnover up from £917.2m to

£1,180 7m.

Thomson has changed the presentation of its figures to show the United Kingdom supplementary petroleum duty and United Kingdom petroleum revenue tax (which together total £206m against £146m) before striking a trading and of £113 8m arainst £119 7m. profit of £113.6m against £119.7m

BIDS AND DEALS

Europe's largest chassis manufacturer, has expanded its United Kingdom operation following the takeover of Leamington-based B and B

the oil, gas, travel and publishing the company show that Al-Ko empire, dropped from £45.1m to £43.5m last year.

But the 1981 figure was struck to £400,000 to £400, and use the latest to £400,000 to £400,0 technology developed in its European factories to up-date and improve the range of products made by B and B,

The Secretary of State for Trade has decided not to refer the following mergers to the Monopolies Com-

Liberty Life of Africa/Subs-tantial Minority shareholding in Sun Life. British Steel Pension funds/Federated Land. Queens Moat Houses-County Hotels.

Charterhouse Group has acquired 55 per cent of the capital of P J Burke (Holdings) for £4.1m cash. This follows the separate transaction in December 1981 when 45 per cent of the capital of Burke was acquired for £3.4m by Charterhouse for £3.4m by Charterhouse, Charterhouse Development

Oversea-Chinese Banking has Trailers, which will be re-increased its stake in Internamed Al-Ko B and B national Discount to 51.43
Trailers Ltd. Initial plans for per cent from 45 per cent.

COMMODITIES

CAPITAL MARKETS

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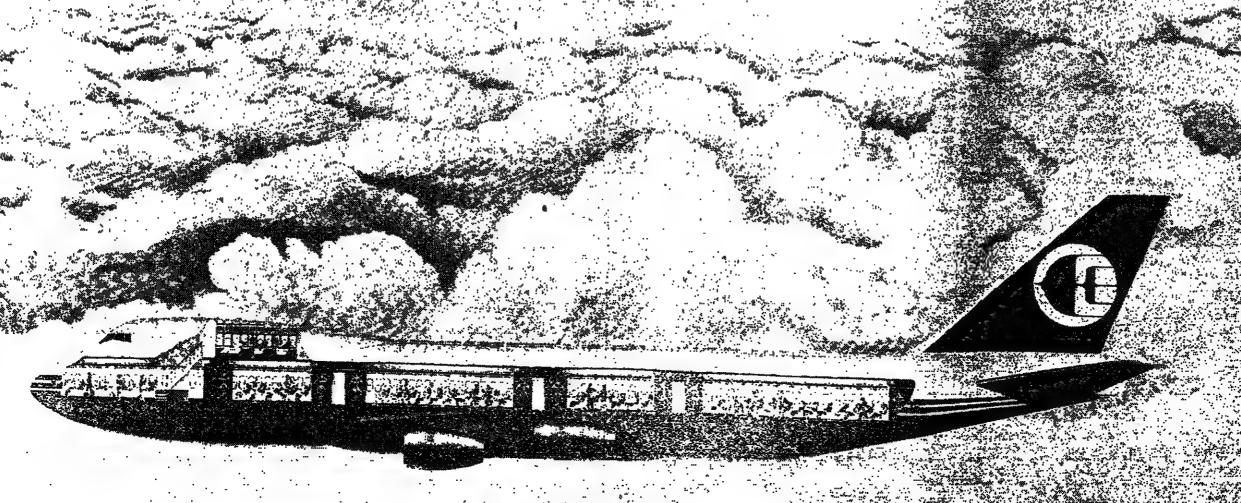
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حمركذا من الاصل

Controlled expansion in line with our strategy

A year ago we announced the new emphasis being given to controlled expansion. We have made a satisfactory start towards achieving our targets, notwithstanding the severe action we felt it . necessary to take in Canadà and Australia. In both the US and the. UK, our two largest territories, premiums increased by over 15% enabling us to achieve real growth without sacrificing sound underwriting principles.

Changes in presentation of the accounts

The general insurance profit has been struck after adding to the underwriting balance that part of the investment income allocated to the general insurance funds. We believe that this way of reporting our business accords with the realities of the market place and gives shareholders a clearer understanding of the return derived from our insurance operations.

Dividend

of The States Santos Lid b

The state of the s

As we have said in the past, one of our prime objectives is to pursue a progressive dividend policy and we are adhering to this course whilst at the same time taking into account the need to retain profits to support the growth, both real and inflationary in our business.

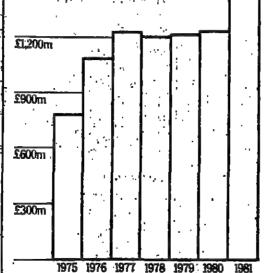
Insurance Company taxation

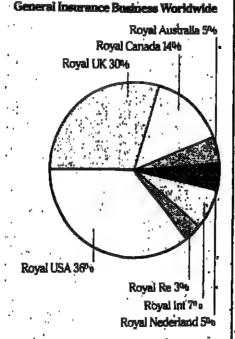
Under present tax law all additions to insurance companies' free reserves have to be made out of fully taxed earnings. Unlike industrial and other commercial concerns we receive no tax relief for the effect of inflation. We feel it would be equitable for UK insurance companies, as successful operators in world markets benefiting the economy through their overseas earnings, to qualify for some alleviation of tax towards mitigating the effect of inflation on the maintenance of their capital

Summary of Results

	1901	1290
	&m	£m
General Insurance		
Premiums Written	1,489-9	1.241-7
Underwriting Balance	102-9	· -40·3
Investment Income allocated to General Insurance operations	152-3	113-3
General Insurance Profit	49-4	73.0
Long-term Insurance Profit	12-1	10-0
Investment Income attributable to Capital and Reserves	49-0	33.0
Share of Associated Companies' Profits	7-0	6-2
Profit before Taxation	117:5	122-2
Less Taxation	44-9	50-4
Minority Interests	0-9	0.9
Net Profit attributable to the Shareholders	71:7	70-9
(pence per share)	(38·5p)	(46·2p)
Dividend for the year	47-6	41.7
(pence per share)	(25·25p)	(24·0p)
Transfer to Retained Profits	241	29-2

General Insurance Premiums Written





Our role in the community

We aim to act as responsible members of the communities in which we operate, in the conviction that we should do all we can to foster a stable climate in which to develop our business activities.

As a UK company, founded in Liverpool, we are glad to be playing a leading part in the Merseyside initiatives to alleviate youth unemployment and other social problems which arise in inner city areas.

We have substantially increased the number of young people we employ through the Manpower Services Commission both on Merseyside and throughout the United Kingdom. We have also seconded a senior manager to serve with the Merseyside task force and, on a national level, another to serve with the Financial Institutions Group, set up by the Secretary of State for the Environment.

The Future

The difficult trading conditions experienced in 1981 are likely to continue during 1982 and the turning point in some markets may not be reached until 1983.

Meanwhile we continue to maintain a close control over our underwriting operations and in the year ahead we will not hesitate to take strong corrective action wherever necessary. Our overall strategy continues to be to maintain and, where possible, increase our market share where we see profitable opportunities, in order to maximise the return on resources for which we are accountable.

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Barbican Centre for Arts and Conferences on the 12th May 1982.



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BECRETARY ART NOUVEAU

THE CONNOISSEUR

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RECENT ISSUES

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By Peter 1 Rugby Co

The Was Dan, who against th autumn, will under-23 res

under 23 fed month. The ing program in five cases short of optimate of those and the Unit with the sen summer, I (Headingley (Wasps), Ng Meil McDon Malcolm Prail eligible for Others not single of the sent summer.

RIFLE Rebui Argen

The Nation have decided "Argentina" leading rifle Shoot writes. The Medal has been to be shot this 9.

The Associated Associated Associated Arec Arec Arec Suspended an known as "T match," Institute Arec Mill give the medal suitable

Greenwood does not experiment in his short list

The England squad of 22

announced yesterday for the home international against Wales next Tuesday looks suspiciously like the final list that Ron Greenwood will take with him to Spain in June. Since England's manager must submit his party of 40 on May 14, this was effectively his last chauce may average must.

manager must summ his party of 40 on May 14, this was effectively his last chance to experiment. Wisely he has rejected it.

A pletilora of suggestions, some more wild than others, have been flung at Mr Greenwood, but he has always insisted that his players should feel as though they belong to a large and happy family. To introduce young sons, however prodigal, on what is now almost the eve of the World Cupfinals themselves would be a danger rather than a cause for celebration.

Wales, and particularly Northern Ireland, have been forced to discover the value of continuity. England, relatively spoilt for choice, have the equivalent of more than two teams from which to pick and only five of the squad

England squad

Clarke takes a break

Allan Clarke, manager of relegation-haunted Leeds, has left for a "get away from it all" break in Italy, leaving assistant Martin Wilkinson in charge.
Wilkinson said yesterday: "Allan will be back in time for the country of the cou "Allan will be back in time for next Saturday's game at West Ham. The holiday was planned some time ago, and he has gone to recharge his batteries".

Clarke, interviewed on Yorkshire TV's Big Match last Sunday pointed to his head and said: "That's tired and needs a rest.

Kenny Burns: the Leeds captain, was suspended yesterday—for the fourth time this season. He collected a two-match ban for 30 disciplinary points and will mise Saturday's match at West Ham and the away game against Aston Vills next Tuesday. The Scottish international defender was sent off in a preseason friendly while with Nottingham Forest and suspended for one game.

RUGBY UNION

did not play in either of the two warm-up matches so far, against Ireland in February and Athletic Bibao last month. They are Shilton, Neal, Butcher, McDermott and Withe.

Injuries, and specially club commitments, the cursed bane of any England manager, have kept them out and three more suffer now. One is Watson, aged but outstanding in from of Mr Greenwood at Portman Road last Saturday He has been allowed to play for Stoke City, who have more desperate ambitions of their own, avoiding relegation. They meet Notts County the same evening.

Another is Martin, who is out

Another is Martin, who is out with a damaged collarbone, and the third is Mariner, who scored one goal and made the other for Ipswich Town on Saturday. Mariner admitted that he needs more time to regain his firement.

Marinez admitted that he needs more time to regain his fitness after his long absence. His resilient club colleague, Butcher, is in the squad after an even lengthier lay-off.

At least two clubs, Aston Villa and Tottenham Hotspur, have agreed to release their representatives, two in each case. Villa also are playing next Tuesday and their attack — who tomorrow attempt to lead them to the European Cup final — will he shorn of Withe and Morley. Spurs who are playing next Wednesday, will be without Clemence for the first time this season and, even more crucially, Hoddle.

Robson, the only player

Hoddle.
Robson, the only player selected for all eight of England's World Cup qualifying ties, is listed again, although his form at Manchester United has fallen short of his customary level. He is one of five inclusions that started in both the previous games. Sansom, who appeared in



Woodcock seems mesmerized by the ball

the first five group matches, keegan, in for the last four, Foser and Moriey are the others currently in favour. currently in favour.

Mr Greenwood still has five worrying days before knowing whether his group are all fit. He may be interested in events at the Dell on Saturday, for instance. Keegan will be trying for Southampton to outwit two of his former defensive colleagues at Liverpool, Neal and Thompson, as well as possibly McDermott, recently their substitute.

FOOTBALL

That same afternoon Poster, farther down the coast at Brighton, will be able to see little

Strike threatens Hampden date

Scottish footballers are bulloting on a threat of industrial action that rould halt the international match at Hampden Park with England next month, Paul Routlodge writes.

More than 600 members of the Scottish Professional Footballers Association are being asked to vote on possible strike action after the breakdown of talks on improved pay and conditions.

The players are asking for the establishment, of a Provident Fund into which 5 per cent of transfer feet would be paid so that retiring footballers could be paid a lump sum. They also want an undisclosed share of television fees earned by the clubs.

Heary Lewrie, secretary of the SPFA, said yesterday: "The feeling is very strong. If someone doesn't listen to you there is always confrontation. This could eventually come to a strike; we have to stand up and be counted. The players are

beginning to realise they are just like other workers. They have got to be as militant."

☐ Jock Stein will play a waiting game before naming his squad for Scotland's Home International championship match against Northern Ireland in Belfast next week. The scotland manager, who

was expected to ennounce his pool yesterday morning waited until he saw the under 21 side in action against England at Ham-pden Park last night.

Mr Stein explained that the delay was necessary as "one or two players in the side at Hampden could be promoted to the senior squad."

He added: "We may also have to rethink the under-21 side for the return leg against England at Maine Road, which clashes with the Belfast match. So until we see how things go in the first leg I don't want to name any team."

the following day when the national squad gather. Morley and Withe, too, will be far from hospitable hosts when Shilton, of Nottingham Forest, visits them at Villa Park.

Among the youngsters waiting outside the door are Osman, Butcher's defensive partner, Devonshire, Brooking's midfield partner, and Rix and Goddard, provided both recover from the injuries that ruled them out of the under-21 international against Scotland last night. That they have not already been invited inside may give them a hint, albeit unwelcome, about their prospects for the summer abead.

Campbell's services in demand

Bobby Campbell, the striker who completed a ten-year inter-national ban this season, is the subject of a tug-of-war between Northern Ireland and Bradford City. Campbell, 25, was sus-pended by Northern Ireland after an incident at a youth tourna-ment in 1972.

He was due to be named today in the full international squad for the first time for next Wednesday's British championship game against Scotland.

But yesterday Bradford said the want Campbell to play against Crowe Alexandra on the previous evening, in a game vital to thier hopes of promotion.

If Bruce Rioch, the former Scotland captain will decide later this week whether to take over as player-manager of Torquay United, whose manager Frank O'Farrell has said that he wants

BOXING

Thompson on hand to provide vital lead

By Ian Mackenzie

Coventry City's striker Gary Thompson at Hampden Park last night could be enough to put England into the final of the Cup England into the final of the Cup for European under-age sides against either West Germany or Russia. If so, Scotland will have only themselves to blame. They failed to take advantage of all their pressure and the defence was badly at fault when Thomp-son scored.

son scored.
The match was marred when,
20 seconds from the end,
Stewart, of Scotland, and Hately,
of England, were sent off after
an off-the-ball scuffle near a
corner flag.

on an unusually delightful April evening for Glasgow, the disappointingly small crowd of scarcely 20,000 understood the need for goals as well as the players did. Traditionally, they gave the Englishmen not the slightest encouragement. Scotland almost did have a goal

in the first minute. A quick thrust into the penalty area caught Reid off balance. Before caught Keid off balance. Before the Manchester City man could recover McAvennie latched on to the chance; his shot was deflected and England escaped with relief.

detlected and England escaped with relief.

Play was by no means confined to England's half, however.

One foolish pass back came close to presenting the ball to Hateley, and Geddes was forced to make the kind of diving save which can pur a goalkeeper into hospital. Later, Geddes made a mistake when he stopped the ball from a 25-yard free kick and only the fact that the referee ordered it to be retaken saved him from advancing white shirts.

Before the interval, Scotland ought to have gone ahead for the second time in the match. Sturrock, one of their hopes for the World Cup finals, was 'just about to hit a ball Hesford could not quite reach, when Reid made up for his earlier error by getting to it and cracking it away for a corner.

Yet despite the action, the Yet despite the action, the game lacked cohesion. If Engind seemed fractionally less eager at times, they were also less erratic and when Thompson scored shortly before the break the Scots had begun to look less-sure of themselves. A cross from Mabbutt found the Coventry striker five yards out in front of goal with no one near him. goal with no one near him. SCOTLAND: R Street (West Here United); I Nicol (Liverpool); N Cooper (Abordean), Mottaughilin (Morton), G Gilepale (Coronin; Clay), I McCulloch (Notis County), J Bold (Rangers), P Sturrock (Dundee United), F McAventie (St Mirran), I Rediord (Rangers). ENGLAND: I Healand (Blackpool); R Ranger (Manchester City), G Malbott (Bristol Rovers),

A Add to the deal

Former champions in action in new Bournemouth classic

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Today's centre court programme at Bournemouth features Christopher Mottram v Jan Gunnarson, Nastase v Paul McNamee and Thierry Tulasne v Heinz Gunthardt. Pecci and Balazs Taroczy, opponent will be the younger Panatta, whom he recently heat in the semifinal round at Nice.

The seedings suggest that the last eight will be Taroczy v Higueras, Mottram v Orantes, Jose Luis Damiani v Gunthardt and Pedro Rebolledo v Pecci. The Almost £90,000 will be at stake in the State Express Tennis Classic, the official new title of

The seedings suggest that the last eight will be Taroczy v Higueras, Mottram v Orantes, Jose Luis Damiani v Gunthardt and Pedro Rebolledo v Pecci. The

Default by Clerc gives Lendl his 74th victory includes Claudio Panatta, whose brother Adriano won at Bourne-mouth in 1973. There will also be over-35 singles (£22,000) and doubles (£11,000) in which the eight competitors will, in proportion with their numbers, be more richly rewarded than their juniors.

The former Wimbledon.

mouth in 1973. There will also be over-35 singles (£22,000) and doubles (£11,000) in which the eight competitors will, in proportion with their numbers, be more richly rewarded than their juniors.

The former Wimbledon, Texas, April 19.

Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, trailing two sets to one, defaulted to lvan Lendl of Czechslovakia in a final of a \$300,000 (£168,000) World Championship Tennis World Championship Tennis World Championship Tennis at the request of Lendl, who said the light was too bad for him tournament which will begin to play properly, tournament part are Nastase, Orantes and Jan Kodes in the main event and Nastase, Manuel Santana and Fred Stolle in the over-35 tournament which will begin tomorrow. Santana almost 44 will be the oldest competitor — and the only player on view whose singles record includes all three of the major championships.

Nastase has just had his name to play properly, tournament officials has decided to move the match from the stadium court which is not lighted to a lighted

back court.

But Clerc refused, saying he had been told by both the umpire and the referee that the match would continue on the stadium singles record includes all three of the major championships.

Nastase has just had his name incorporated in the title of a tournament, an eight man event to be played from December 17 to 19 at The Hampton, a resort now being built at North Miami Beach. Nastase is the development's "tourning" professional and, besides playing in the event and having it named after him, will be tournament director. This could reasonably be described as a conflict of interests but, on the basis of one-man rule, should swiftly resolve any and every dispute that may arise. In fact Nastase will probably go to extraordinary lengths to be fair to everyone but himself.

But Clerc refused, saying he had been told by both the umpire and the referee that the match to another court for another half hour.

Lendl, the top seed, lost the minute delay caused by the rain, the was ahead 4—0 in the third set when the persistent drizzle again caused play to be suspended.

He took the set 6—0 after a 23-minute break, but Clerc was ahead with a service break in the fourth set when officials tried to switch the match to another court after the fifth game.

Lendl, who received \$100,000

for the victory, has now won't of his last matches, reaching finals of 15 consecutive tourn ments. He said he was disa, pointed that the match had bee

finished.

| Jimmy Conners, the top seed easily beat unseeded Mel Purcell 6-2 6-1 today to win the \$200,000 (£112,000) Pacific Southwest Open tennis tournament in Los Angeles Angeles.
"I gave Mel some good exercise today," Connors said, who received a winner's cheque for \$40,000. It was his third

ror 340,000. It was his third victory in seven tournaments this year. "The way I played today." he added, "I'd be happy to play for the remainder of my career." Purcell, who got \$20,000 said that Connors had completely controlled the match. TENNIS

8-3. Consolation match: L. Allan and N. Jausovoc (Yugoslavia) best 8 Barier (GB) and A. Kyomurz 7-6, 0-6, 6-4. LOURSYBLE: Classic: Finel: M. Riessen (UB) best F. Stolle (Australia) 7-8, 6-3. Third piace of Cox (GB) best R. Laver (Lustralia) 6-4. Doubles: Finel: (All Australia: R. Laver and K. Rosswall best F. Biolie and R. Emerson 7-6, 6-1.

CYCLING

Downs leads British challenge

From John Wilcockson, Ostend, April 19

With the first glow of summer making true Ostend's claim to "five miles of golden sands", the after his win three weeks ago in the French classic Troys-Dijon. the French classic Troys-Dijon.
The strong Great Britain squad is headed by the 1960 Sealink winner, Bob Downs, and Jeff Williams, who finished a fine fifth in the Circuit of the Ardeness a week ago. Good overall performances are also expected from Joe Waugh, Malcolm Elliot and Steve Joughin. Sealink International's three-kilometres prologue time trial knonetres prologue time trial has not been the main extraction today in this Belgian resort. But when the final times are computed next Saturday aftermother 767 kilometres of racing, it is probable that seconds gained tonight will be crucial to the final result of the Sealink race.

Appropriately. Belgium has

result of the Sealink race.

Appropriately, Belgium has supplied one of the strongest of the 10 teams. Marc Somers, at 20, is too young to have turned professional, a move justified by his 'results in 1981, which included a victory in the mountainous Tour of Chile last November. Dirk de Wolf is another potential professional another potential professional

GOLF

bettalion of the French army.

Of the East Europeans, the most experienced men are Petr Komenda, aged 23, the Czechshvakian time trial champion, and Zbignlev Szczetkowski, aged 29, the amiable Pole who raced extensively in Britain last year after finishing third in the Milk Race. The Czechoslovakian team is the youngest in the race, while the Polish riders are tired after an overland trip from Warsaw of 20 hours. They arrived here only one hour before the signing-on deadline. battation of the French army.

Malcolm Elliot and Steve Joug-hin.

After three consecutive Classic wins at home, Joughin has given Among the danger men this week are likely to be Demmark's Michael Marcussen, the convinc-ing winner yesterday of a 20-miles time trial in Copenhagen; Gerard Schipper, the 33-year-old Dutchman who won his country's national tour in 1981; and Robert Forest riding for France, who comes from the crack sports one hour before the signing-on deadline.

If they do not recover sufficiently to live up to their reputations, the limelight could then be taken by David Akam, riding for the England team. This tail 21-year-old from South London lives and races in the Netherlands.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

BILGARIAN LEAGUEL CSKA Sociemericiae Zrama 3, Trakiyya C; Behadisa P, Hankovo D; Marak 1, Berce 1; Eur 1, Shriya: 1; Loktosmoliv O, Chern More O; Chernomorea 1, Akademia 2; Spartak 2, Streen 1; Laviku Boarak 3, Botev O Turquish LEAGUE Q: maray 2, Salas-por 2; Soluspor O, Adanadamirspor O; Burspor 1, Zongudalepor 1; Albay D, Besikhas C; Adanaspor 1, Arkaragucu G; Kocanispor 1, Trakzonepor 3; Fenerbahoe 2, Sociesador 1, Trakzonepor 3; Fenerbahoe 2,

ICE HOCKEY

Dun leads assault on Italy

By Peter West

The Waspe flanker, Andrew Dun, who played for London against the Australians last autumn, will captain the England under-23 ream touring Italy next month. The party for a demanding programme of three matches in five days will be a long way that of optimum extenorth. in five days will be a long way short of optimum strength.
Of those due to visit Canada and the United States of America with the senior England side this summer, Petar Winterbottom (Headingley), Nick Stringer (Wasps), Nigel Melville (Wasps), Nell McDowell (Gosforth) and Malcolm Preedy (Gloucester) are all eligible for an under-23 team.
Others not available to tons

Others not available to tour ltaly, mostly on account of examiners' demands, are Peter Williams and Simon Smith (Fylde), Mike Perry (Moseley), Mark Bailey (Bedford), Tim Buttimore (Coventry) and Brian Barley (Wakefield).

But the party for Italy includes Barry Evans, the Leicester wing, who had to decline an invitation to tour with England's senior side because of his college commitments. Others going to Italy are Mike Tearne the Commingency Wike Teague, the Gloucester No 8 who was a travelling England reserve in this year's championship and Stuart Sarnes, the Oxford University and Newport stand-off half who has thrown in his lot with England after being a member of the Welsh national squad.

Barnes has English parents so there is no question of his qualification. He also has a yen for playing at full hack

for playing at full back

BACKS: Full Back: C Martie (Bath): Wings: B Evens Quicester), M (Inderwood (Middletterung)), J Boothel (Mossley); Centres: S Helliday (Bath), A Massor (Foundhay), J Carr (Brasio); Stand-offs: S Barnes (Newport), D Walsh & London Injain.

Parki, S Ashmand (Goucester), S Henderson (Rosslyn Parki, Hottlere; M Discon (Flydd), B Moore (Hottlere; M Discon (Flydd), B Moore (Hottlere), D Cussel (Orrell), A N Collect, Plantises, G Resel (Hottlere), A Dun (Waspe, captaint), No. 8: M Tengue, Captaint), No. 8: M Tengue, G Students), D Jelinek (Loughborough Skuldents),

RIFLE SHOOTING

Rebuff for Argentina

The National Rifle Association have decided to drop the name "Argentina" from one of their leading rifle competitions, our Rifle Shooting correspondent writes. The Argentina Challenge Medal has been awarded annually for a 300 metres rifle match, due to be shot this year on May 8 and

The Association's executive committee have decided that the committee have decided that the name Argentina should be suspended and the match will be known as "The NRA 300 metres match." Instead of awarding the Challenge Medal this year they will give the winner an NRA medal suitably inscribed.

| Hammersley aims to bounce back

TABLE TENNIS .

From a Special Correspondent Budapest, April 19

Jill Hammersley, who lost both her national title and her European top 12 title two months ago, reckons she is ready to reassert her claims as the leading player in Europe, in the European championships here in the Nep stadium. Unbeaten, she takes on the European champion Valentina Popova, and England, also unbeaten take on the holders Russia. Further success would take England to the semi-finals, and even a threa-two defeat

take England to the semi-inals, and even a three-two defeat might suffice.

The events of the last two days have also been vastly different from the evidence of a year ago when Mrs Hammersicy and England's women had a poor world championship. Then she lost among others to the Russian number two Nadine Antonian, lost among others to the Russian number two Nadine Antonian, and the team finished twelfth. At the age of 30 there were those prepared to write Mrs Hammersley off, but that was always unfair of someone who was coping with a host of temporary personal problems. "I kept personal problens. "I kept dreaming I was moving into the

wrong house" was her comment at the time.

Since then she has in fact moved from her home in Dorking to Preston where she has now settled with England's junior coach Donald Parker. Settled is

the word for her table tennis too.
She makes few mistakes, and is currently confounding nearly everybody with her adroit manipulation of her new combination but along the lines of Douggie Johnson and John Hilton.
Hilton and Johnson meanwhile have been having less success. have been having less success although both played well in the five-nil win against the capable

Pole.

MERI: Finland S, Wales 3 (Waleh names final):
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Wiltons lost to S Soderberg 23-21, 18-21,
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12-21, 72-20; Wiskins lost to Jokimen 19-21,
12-31, Fronts lost to Jokimen 12-3, 27-6;
(kulfithe lost to Jokimen 12-21, 17-21, 71-6;
kulfithe lost to Jokimen 19-21, 13-21, Morsey 5, Groone 0: Italy 5, Span 0; The
Nethestands 5, Portugal C, Switzerland 6,
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USSR 1; Yugostavia 5, Wei Germany 2;
Hungary 5, Bulgaria 0
WOSMEN E.

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WOBBINE Coechostovalda 3, Bulgaria 1;
Romania 3, France 0; Hungary 3, Finland 1,
Raly 3, Switzerland 2; Austria 3, Lizembourg
2; Belguem 3, Scottand 1 (Scottish namea
first) C Dalrympte boat K Bogaeris 21–10,
24–22; V Thomson lost to Duppera 9–21,
5–21; Dalrympte and E Fortes lost to Lippera
and Bogaeris 7–21, 17–21, Balrympte lost to
Lippera 6–21, 14–21.

EQUESTRIANISM

The colonel confounds his critics yet again

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

So Colonel Frank Weldon has how well it rode. And Richard done it again, as he prophesied Meade said that it rode like when he said recently that his latest cross-country course at preparation for a world cham-

which he has an unusually adroit facility.

For . more years than he probably cares to remember — in fact almost since he ceased to ride over it — people have been saying . that Colonel Weldon's Badminton courses are too severe, that they have contained too many drop fences, and were shortening the careers of too many horses who landed once too often over too many crops. He has argued in his defence that if horses were going to represent Great Britain in the Olympics and in world and European championships, they must prove themselves capable of negotiating championship obstacles. As a championship obstacles. As a result, horses who are not capable of jumping this type of course had not survived the scrutiny of the selectors.

when he said recently that his latest cross-country course at latest cross-country course at latest cross-country course at latest cross-country course at preparation for a world chambard country course at preparation for a world chambard country course at proparation for a world chambard country course difficult than Luhmlen would be. "The drops are better than as a proparation for a world chambard chambard chambard country course difficult than Luhmlen would be. "The drops are better than as a proparation for a world chambard letting up anywhere during the 4½ miles. "I didn't hang about — Speculator gets the bit between his teeth and goes. I knew if I got to the Keeper's Rails (fence 24) I was within the time if nothing went wrong. There was a big drop over the upturned punt into the lake where Princess Anne

the lake where Princess Anne fell, thing can go wrong and I always treat jumps into water with great respect".

The course proved itself again with no horses, injured, and the only human casualty was Olympic pentathlete Jim Fox, who may have fractured an ankle.

I have long ceased to criticise Frank Weldon's courses, knowing his predilection for frightening riders and protecting horses.

Magri set to halt the slide

By Stikumar Sen

who was Britain's brightest star, Charlie Magri, should be halted tonight at the Albert Hall, if the

tonight at the Albert Hall, if the promoter and matchmaker Mickey Duff's calculations are right and Roa Cisnoros, from Colorado, is unable to land a blow of sufficient force on Magri's chin.
You do not have to burn the candle at both ends to realise that had it not been for the fact that Europe ran out of little men before Magri was ready for the world title, he would have been confidently challenging the world champion soon. But they had to go and find some Maxicans, didn't they.

While Ian Clyde, of Canada, exposed Magri's chin as far back as the Montreal Olympics no European was able to capitalize on that knowledge. It was not until 1980 that Alberto Lopez, a world class Mexican on the way

world class Mexican on the way down, pointed out the weakness. But he could not keep a good man like Magri down and was

Then along came Santos Laciar and did it agam, but not conclusively. Even though Magri had been floored twice in four months things were looking up for him. For at last his friends were saying that it was the stuff of champions to pick yourself up and win. A new experience for Magri.

Magri.

The damage to Magri's morale was done by a no-hoper from way outside the charts, one Juan Diaz, who laid him out for the count. Diaz took Magri's position in the rankings and Magri started sliding and things were never the same. A fresh kid Cipriano Arreola managed by a Los Angeles policeman doing community service, was the next to have the Stepney Sparrow a dust bath.

It was too much to see the East End hero wobbling about crosseyed. It was thinking caps again. They have come up with the right answer: between now and any world title swinging Mexicans are out, He must be a man with a like. Like the good old days.

In those days, the sight of the dark-eyed Londoner bearing down on them made them head for the hills. They did not make it. They went down second, money: their girls fund-raised £600 to go to the Spring Cup and still had m pay a further £150 out of their own pockets to get there. It rankles among the Scots that they are not funded to the same extent internationally by the Scottish Sports Council as their English counterparts are by The Sports Council. One piece of good news for them is that the Scottish Sports Aid foundation is to give some help to leading players north of the border.

While English teams enter second, second, seventh, third, fourth, eighth, seventh, first, third and so on. Only Udella, of Italy, a former world light-flyweight champion, and Manuel Carrasco of Spain were spoils-DOPES. We hope they have come up

with the right man in Cisneros. Against Richie Sandoval, he was ing his predilection for frightening riders and protecting horses.

Now — and not for the first time — the critics are prophesying darkly what would have look appalling yet made light of happened had last Saturday been wet, secure in the knowledge that they can never be proved right or wrong. That the course with its seven new fences was big no-one is denying, but Bruce Davidson, originally full of foreboding with a young horse, was surprised seconds faster still. so busy hightailing it that he had no time to bother about Sando-

Glasses raised as Tunisians look forward to 1983

From John Hennessey, Golf Correspondent, Port El Kantaoui

There was to have been a meeting today between Tunisian officials and those of the PGA European golf tour to discuss the first Tunisian Open championship, held here last week, and the desirability or otherwise of

desirability or otherwise of returning next year.
However, it was cancelled when an impromptu chat over gin and tonics settled the issue in five minutes. The event, carrying £60,000 prize money this year, will be repeated in 1983 and only the date remains to be settled. It is likely to be at much the same time of the year.
You rarely most a golf tournament winner who did not have something agreeable to say about the course that has yielded him his treasures. Antonio

about the course that has yielded him his treasures. Antonio Garrido, of Spain the first. Tunisian Open champion, is emphatically no exception. Indeed, he goes so far as to say that, in time, the El Kantaoul course, 7,117 perplexing yards long, par 72, could mature into one of the best on the European circuit. It lies, of course, in another

VOLLEYBALL

host women's

England will host the women's version of the Spring Cup next year. Both England who were twelfth in this year's Cup in Belgium earlier this month, and Scotland, tenth, will be anxious to do heter next year.

An early pointer for both team's prospects will come on May 22, in the summer international sponsored by the Royal Bank, in Coatbridge. Scotland best England in Belgium but lost

Both will be hoping to expand their international net in their

preparations. Spain are inter-ested, and may come to Britain in the autumn, while Norway are other possible warm-up rivals.

While English teams enter European Club competitions, one of the outstanding British sides, MIM, the Scottish League and Cup champions, have not in the past been able to because of lack of money. They have now written to the Scottish Sports Council asking for help to go into Europe lext season.

One of the problems for the Scots in particular is lack of money: their girls fund-raised 2600 to go to the Spring Cup and still had m pay a further £150 out of their own pockets to get there.

Spring Cup **

By Paul Harrison

to do better next year.

March.

England to

continent, but professional sport is not mitch concerned with geography when business calls. The women golfers of North America have a tournament in Japan, while the Tour de France cycle race even crosses the channel for a British stage.

There was widespread praise for the new championship course, in only its second season. One minor quibble, soon rectified by uniform treatment with the mowar, was of some greens being forced with a four-strong professional could be all-time record of Mickey Wright. She began the day with a four-strong lead and her victory was

mower, was of some greens being faster than than others. Bare patches on fairways were also a patches on fairways were also a small source of concern but they should vanish with the growth in time of the Bermuda grass.

The lay-out is formidable, demanding long, straight hitting as a pre-requisite to an acceptable score. The fact that only five players among 109 were able to ocat par, three by one stroke and two by two, tells of the problems. All provide genuine gelf examitations, without a him of gimmickry. El Kantaoui is an attractive and welcome addition to the golf circuit.

RUGBY LEAGUE

delays naming

By Keith Macklin

of British squad

After several hours of deliber

ations at Leeds yesterday, the Great Britain selectors decided to defer releasing the names of the squad of about 30 players who

will go into special summer training in preparation for the visit by Australia next winter.

Although the selectors pencilled in about 20 names, another 10 or so need to be found, with the particular problem area the back row of the pack. "Good second row forwards are thin on the ground at the moment", an official said. "There do not seem to be obvious candidates like Phil Lowe, Colin Dixon and John Mantic of a few years ago."

the squad and to make further checks on players already listed.

There is a possibility that if the Challenge Cup at Wembley on May 1 goes to a replay, it will take place on a football ground. The match would have to be

played at the end of May after the close of a hectic season, and

Wembley could not stage it because of the FA Cup final and

Officials have sounded out

officials have sounded out several clubs with grounds capable of housing a large crowd in reasonable comfort. Favourites would be Manchester City's Maine Road, Manchester United's Old Trafford or Elland Road, the home of Leeds United.

the Pope's visit.

Back row doubt | More money for

ATHLETICS

The Sports Aid Foundation (SAF) received a £250,000 cash boost in London yesterday to help British amateur sportsmen. The sponsorship, by British Car Auctions, will help the SAF to develop the strongest possible teams to represent Britain in the 1984 Olympic Games and other world and European championships. The sponsorship starts today and will continue as regular contributions over the next two years.

regular contributions over the next two years.

John Wigley, aged 31, an English delegate to the International Amateur Athletic Congress (IAAF) in Kingston, Jamaica, won the Guinness (Jamaica) 10 kilometres race yesterday after entering at the last minute. He won in sweltering heat in a time of 29 minutes 8 seconds.

amateurs

MATIONAL LIAGUSE: Play off games: New York, Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3 (overdom), Galanders lead best-of-serven series, 2-1); Quebos, Nordiques 3, Boston Bruins 2 (overtime), (Boston lead best-of-seven series, 2-1); Chacago Back Hestas 6, 6; Louis Shes, 6, (Chicago lead best-of-serven series, 2-1); Vancouver Cenucis 4, Los Angeles Kings 3 (overtime), (Vancouver land bust-of-serven series, 2-1). GYMNASTICE GAMSVELLE Floride inter 183 80pts, USSR 183 70.

> VOLLEYBALL. Womens European p. Qualification tournement Netherlands 3, Sweden (15-MALAGA: Women's European Jun Championatup. Qualification tournament's Found: The Netherlands 3, Sweden (15-6, 15-15-15, 15-10; Yugodstwa 3, Spein (2-15, 16-15-6, 15-2); Oprus 3, GB (15-5, 15-13, 18). Final placings: 1 The Netherlands, Yugodswa, 3 Spain, 4 Sweden, 5 Cyprus, GB. The Netherlands and Yugodswiz qual-tor finals in West Germany, July 19-27.

> TASHKENT: National spring competition Bubuzova (USSR) 1,324 pts (world reco beat her previous record by three points) BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigers 5, New York Yerdson 2; Clevebrud Indigres 5, Kennese Cay Reyals 2; Boston Red Sox 4, Toronto Blue Jaya 3; Chicago White Sox 5, Baltimore Onoles 4; Texas Rangers 9, Milwesukee Browers 6; California Angels 5, Minnesotia Twins 2; Seattle Mariners 4, Oakland Athletics

BASKETBALL BATTORIAL ASSOCIATION: Risace 110, New York, 93; Philadelphia 110, Milwaukee 86; Washington 99, Atlanta 96, Chaego 112, Indiana 104; Xarsas Chy 106, Houston 104; Los Angeles 120, Phoenix 115, Ush 126, Seettle 114; Debrott 116, Glevoland 113; over-time)

W L PCT 62 10 768 58 24 707 14 38 537 43 39 524 33 49 102 Boston Celtics Philadelphie7 Sers New Jersey Nots Washington Bullets New York Knicks Milwaukee Bucks Arma II. Detroit Pistons Indiane Pacers ChicagoBulls Cleveland Cavellen 27 671 40 512 #3 481 47 427 48 415 67 163

TODAYS FIXTURES

7.30 unam (2004)

WELSH CUP, Semi-final, accord leg: Sweman
V Bings Cyr.
ALLIARCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Cup final ficat
leg: Enfield v Weymouth (7.15); League:
Barrow v Frieldoy.
SOUTHERM LEAGUE: Midland Division:
Bronsprove v Corby: Milton Kaynes v
Cembridge City; Redditch v Numesion;
Stouthridge v Challenhann, Southern Division:
Stouthridge v Challenhann, Southern Division:
Antord v Hadings; Wellog v Selection
Workston Prince Cembranes v Portypridd (2.15),
Wereport v Aberavon (7.15), Leleaster v
Barbarians (7).

Rackets: Celestian Open singles (Queen's
Ruad Manchestor).

PROT CONSIDER Emerce v Mollingham Formal (7.45); Ipswich v Manchester United; Mollingham v Monahou. SECOND DYNSON: Cambridge United v Orlant (7.45); Catastry v Crystal Palace; Luban v Chalace (7.45); Shrowsbury v Norwich; Wradium v Liebeste. THEO DYNSON: Burney v Southarth, Cartain Exeter; Doncaster v Walselt; Millwell v Tymouth; Preston N.E. v Fullsen; Windelecton

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Bolton v Livery Committee v Huntersfield (7) FOOTBALL, COMBINATION: Chelsee v lossich (2.15); Watlord v West Ham.
REDLAND: LEAGUE: Boston v Skegness (8.30); Briegs v Mondorough (6.30); Bleeston v September (6.30); Long Enton v Shepshof (6.30).
RISSH LEAGUE: Ards v Larne (7); Ballymens v

Citionville (7); Crusadors v Bengor (7); Distillery v Coloraine (7). W Outpro Life!

FOURTH DIVISION: Hall City v Stockport:

Harliews Staines, Leatherheid v Leytonstone and Harliew v Staines, Leatherheid v Leytonstone and titord, Stough v Hondon, Tooting and Mitchen v Suson United. First Division: Epsom v Southerheid: V Suson United. First Division: Epsom v Wolfingham, Walson and Harliews v Hertford.

WELSH CIP: Semi-first, cacond leg: Swennes v Blanger City.

Burn plain talking can Derby betting fever snth over troubles

By Richard Stor the past year in Ofte, can elsewhere sim orkshire iail to be aw tamaging tricket has summer. tricket has summer.
wounds to it events as Whether such row, the the Boycot poil and notorious roe put behind heavels, reft the more them is as of the new fascines. ascinating a period of eason. ess is overdue: Yorkshir justice to the past trangs right will be a lob and the man 53-year-old committee remembered as the mague player brought into locashire side as captain in their two years. It was a 15 period of dressing room sision and little success. By diect mixture of leadership flies and ruthlessness, team y was restored and in 1959 championship was retained. Burnet then retired, his work complished, and his brief reign escalled since with awe and espect.

Burnet: brief reign recalled with awe and respect.

Now he is back at the helm as chairman of a three-man sub-committee to oversee all issues connected with restoring team harmony and successs. His colleagues are two other former players. Billy Sutcliffe and Fred Trueman. There is little doubt, though, that the main responsibility is his or that he is clearly earmarked for further tasks when Yorkshire complete their scheduled administrative reconstruction. preliminary talks with Boycott and Illingworth and he sees Old this week. For two hours and a half Mr Buruet and Boycott sat half Mr Burnet and Boycott sat together recently in a remote corner of the Headingley ground during a Yorkshire practice. It typified the problems Yorkshire face that later that night Mr Burnet was inundated with telephone calls from newspapers, tipped off by another player, wanting to know what had transpired.

Mr Burnet needless to say would not reveal the details of his talk with Boycott. He recently said on television, though, that he hoped Boycott, with the necessary encourage-ment, would feel able in the twilight of his career to play the sort of innings at times the side needed, rather than the sort he himself might wish to do.

notably Boycott — but stresses he is an optimist and believes that there is nothing that carnot be mended by frank speaking and mutual understanding.

"I would not have taken on my new role if I did not honestly think that if we can get the whole team playing for each other with the right team spirit — and the spirit must also go right through the management structure as well then we can surprise many people this season. I believe this because I would back 11 Yorkshire-born cricketers playing in the correct frame of mind against any other county, with or without their overseas players."

The portents for Mr Burnet, of course, have to be considered far from good. He inherits problems that have simmered for many years and which finally led that fine batsman, Hampshire to leave last autumn, weary of all the bickering. A strong body of This can be construed as This can be construed as hoping that Boycott would acore more quickly and that if necessary he would throw away his wicket. The qualification about being given encouragement is worth noting. Despite all his success Boycott still feels the need to prove himself and he also remains a lonely figure, particularly since losing the captaincy. last autumn, weary of all the bickering. A strong body of thought, in and outside the club, still believe that the completely

By a strange irony that recent foray for South African gold yeilded one expected benefit for Yorkshire cricket. There is no Yorkshire cricket. There is no question that it gave Boycott and Old a chance to sort out their differences and they took the chance to an extent that has surprised some Yorkshire officials. Old, arguably, is not cut out for the Yorkshire captaincy in the present era but he remains the senior capped player after Boycott. If the two can work

closer together, it is a definite plus mark for the team.

The other requisite for Yorkshire is that Boycott and Illingworth recapture the fruitful working bond they had in Australia in 1970-71, when the Ashes were won. Each has another year of their contracts to run. In Boycott's case he is sufficiently shrewd to realize that a successful and troublefree season should ensure him a renewal

For Illingworth there has to be a measure of sympathy: a team manager saddled with a player, one suspects, he has not always wanted. Illingworth was a mem-ber of Mr Burner's sides and paid him a generous tribute in his 1980 autobiography. Mr Burnet instilled what can be termed Illingworth's governing creed: that there can be no stars in a team game if the spirit is to be cight.

team game it the spirit is to we right.
With both men on the same wavelength in this respect Illingworth need have no qualms. Nor can Illingworth's position be judged solely on 1st XI results: he does too much unpublicated work commercially for the club, and building young talent for the future. for that.

and outlaing young talear for the future, for that.

Mr Burnet is adament that Illingworth's position as manager should not be undermined by his sub-committee. Nor will he shirk drastic remedies if his concillatory attents this summer fail ry attempts this summer fail — no one forgets that he was the man who sacked Johnny Wardle in 1958.

O Yorkshire will lose aroun is a result of yesterday's move by Berger Paints to conclude their sponsorship of Yorkshire cricket, the Exchange Telegraph

breaks out early

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Epsom

2.00 CUDDINGTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,662: 5f) (12 runners)

3.05 BLUE RIBAND THAL STAKES (Group III. 3-y-o C and G:

Point: Count Publish (but 20th), led 2 old, Gamely, won 1/2t, ltd, from Paradin Terrestive (for and interned (brill). It is no Doncuster, Oct. 24, 1 m., good. Bumerath (b-50, fev. easily, won 2, from the field Date free (8th) and certical free (8th). 6 pm. Newcastle. Oct. 6, 1 m., so Codrington (6-7), led for 6 for, leded, 6th, bin 6 1/2t, to 38var Hank (brief). 9 nm., Newman's April 13, lim, good. Triptin Anal (b-1), one packed that 1 1/2 for, 3rd bin 2 3/4t, to Mirrotte (brief). 9 nm., Lelcoster, New 22, 7t, good to solt. Vin 8t. Benet (b-2), hard rightin, no astronce 1 ont, sono bin, 4th, bin 4 1/2t, to Hings (greve 3th) while Lebbowicz Sevel), not is first 14 m., Selbstory, April 3, 1m, good to solt.

and Stoll Redd (Vec 460), 5 film. Virarviolin April 10, the et vicyon George. Legislations (5-13) too for 71, bits (et 9), besters distance, to 85 Febru (et 17th). Helydrock, April 7, 1m 2f 31yds, soft Carlo (5-1) led breaty S00 yeards out, no entre, 3rd beaten 4 fet, to Capricorn Line (gave 13th). 10 ran Kempton, April 22, 15m, good to soft. Convedien, 5t from harding, (5-12) lev. every chance, not quickets, besters 1% to Satur Need (no. 1th). 5 can. Lingstide, August 8, 11km, good to soft. More Hartstony (5-6) and in first 9 to Crimson Revyale (ruc 35b). 17 run. Batb., Golober 5, 1m 36

4.10 APRIL HANDICAP (3-y-o filies: £3,007; 1m 110yd) (10)

4.45 BUNBURY STAKES, (3yo maident: £1,895: 7i) (15)

4.4.5 BURNBURY STAKES, (3yo Insident: £1,895: 7f)
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Epsom selections

farmony. 4,10 Rosier. 4,45 Gavo.

Sedgfield NH

3.35 DEAN SWIFT HANDICAP (2,866: 1 1/2m) (6)

MEATHER CROFT (J. Normand R. Hannon S-1
MISS PATCH (T. Ferrig) S. Mellor S-12.

TAZLINA (C. Wildment C. Wildment S-12.

TAZLINA (C. Wildment C. Wildment R-12.

KINALONG (Alno Office Equipment) R. Simpson S-9
LITTLE SPEEDY (P. Crate) A. Pit S-8

ANOTHER GET (Date D. Smith) R. Savyth S-3

ARMAIS (R. Ades) R. Smyth S-3

ARMAIS (R. Ades) R. Smyth S-3

FARREN (T. Micholie) D. Jammy S-0

ERNATUS CT. Micholie) D. Jammy S-0

ERNATUS CT. Micholie D. Micholie D. Micholie D. M

Tote Double: 3.5 and 4.10. Treble: 2.30, 3.35 and 4,45.

Golden Pleece and Count Pahlen were the main horses involved. In the wake of Golden involved. In the wake of Golden Fleece's apparantly pleasing victory in Ireland on Saturday, Hill's laid one intrepid player £25,000-£2,000 against him alsowinning the Derby at Epsom on June 2. Partly as a result of that bet and partly because of many more smaller wagers, Golden Fleece's price plummeted in only a few hours to 6-1 and he is now clear favourite.

clear favourite.

Pahlen's price was also cut, from 20-1 to 14-1, in light of strong business that included one bet of £500 at 16-1. Presumably this was a case of people getting on before the Blue Riband Trial

Bruce Hobbs will check that ie course is not too firm the course is not too firm following a spell of dry weather. His concern is prompted by the fact that Count Pahlen was sore

[Television (ITV): 2.30, 3.5, and 3.35]

There was feverish activity on the Derby front yesterday. The William Hill Organization reported that this was not sumply light skirmishing in the perennial war between bookmakers and punters but heavy action with some of the big battalious involved.

Golden Flores and County of the beg with a sum of the big battalious involved.

Run over the beg with a sum over t

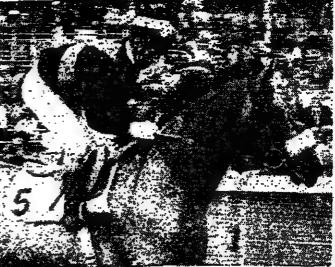
grass there.

Run over the last mile and 110 yards of the Derby course, the Blue Riband Trial has been anything but a reliable pointer to classic fortunes and it is still necessary to go back to 1939 to find the last horse to win the Derby as well as the trial — Blue Perry

Roland Gardens, who won the 2,000 Guineas in 1978, was the last actual Classic winner to win the Blue Riband; Ozts the last winner of the Trial to be placed in the Derby.

in the Derby.

Last season Count Pahlen's form was far and away superior in anything that any of his six rivals this afternoon achieved. He should therefore manage to give them the weight that his victory in the William Hill futurity entailed; more especially as his stable has made such an encouraging start to the season. encouraging start to the season.
But then so too bas Bencario,
as anyone who watched Henry
Cecil's runners perform last



Count Pahlen: betting plunge before today's trial

week will testify. Bancario was never out of the first two last season burn on no occasion did he encounter a horse of Count Pahlen's ability. When he won Pahlen's ablity. When he won the Faturity Count Pahlen not only recorded a good time but also beat a strong field headed by Bacario's talented stable companion Paradis Terrestre.

No matter how he fares on Bancario Lester Piggott, whose record around Epsom is second to more, should not leave the course empty-handed. Heather

course empty-handed. Heather Croft (2.00) and Even Banker (2.30) are likely-looking winners

The field for the Dean Swift Handicap includes Cima and City and Suburban Handicap on the course last season. In this mistance though neither may prove up to beating More Harmony, who won the San-dringham Handicap on fast ground at Ascot last July.

A thrilling recovery after whip lashing

Mummy's Game, who suffered the severe disadvantage of Lester Piggou's whip lashing around his face when an unlucky fourth in Newmarket's Free Handicap last week, received quick compen-sation by winning a duriller in the sanon by winning a miniter in the Privy Councillor Stakes at Folkestone today.

Munimy's Game, Jester; and Beldale Lustre matched strides from Halfway; Jester, racing from an outside draw, hung in towards Beldale Lustre in the final farloug, where Munimy's

towards Beldale Lustre in the final furions, where Munnay's Game, bindered for the first time, squeezed half a length ahead. The victorious trainer, Bill O'Gorman, said: "It's nice to win, but it's a shame to have a hard race for virtually no money". The prize was £2,000; Edukers to ensure that the curr did not look about him as a result of the Newmarket whipping incident, now aims him for the Gus Demmy Memorial Stakes at Haydock Park on May 29;

Jester is still in the 2,000 Guineas and is earmarked for the Duke of York Stakes at York on May 13

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Wolverhampton 2.00 SINCHES BRIDGE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: 4.0 SPRING STAKES (3-y-o Maidens: £986; 50 (14) KALET Cock 9-0 R. Lorent 9-0Mark Pilo 2.30 BROCKTON STAKES. (Div 1: selling: £630: 4.30 MOLINEUX HANDICAP (£1343: 50) (16) 3 000-4 BRILEDEN (CD) Berry 5-9-13 1 00-01 BRENTEX (D) Vigor 4-9-0(7 as) 2 203-0 ASCOT BLUE (CD) Bradley 5-9-0 000-0 KINGS OFFERING (BCD) Ward 7 2 424-3 EAGLE'S QUEST (D) 4-8-9 1 000-0 ANGLO GREEK (B) Holl 4-8-9 0.0 MEART'S CONTENT Ward 8-11 0.30 CHARLES BOOT Tomplans 8-8 002-0 BELLOW MOUD Extraction 8-8 002-0 MINAGE Hoad 8-8 00-0 ORP BALTIC Towson 8-8 00-0 TEPH MIS MACALEY 8-8 000-0 TEPH MIS MACALEY 8-8 WYNFIELD Git. IB Aughton) McCain 8-8 . Cochrane 3.0 MUCH WENLOCK HANDICAP (21,875: 1m) 5.0 BROCKTON STAKES (Div II; Selfing: £629; 1m) 3.30 TRONBRIDGE HANDICAP (3-y-0::27,392: 1m 30 (10) Wolverhampton selections MeKa Morea Taylor Taylor By Our Racing Correspondent 2,0 Feeling Great, 2,30 Charles Boot, 3.0 Traditional-Miss, 3.30 Ramiena, 4.0 New Express, 4,30 Eagli 3 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Badayoun. 2.30 Charles Boot. 3.0 Seeple Bell. 3.30 Escape From Hell. 4.0 New Express. 4.30 Humble Blue.

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22 013 BUTTON BOY 9-46-5 M Wicherds 7.
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24 pps SAMMY SOUZA 8-10-2 Carvill
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215 (217) NORTH MERSHOK STAKES (3)

TOTE WAR 280 PM 2 45 (2 46) CARBERST MARKER AUCTION STAKES 2-10 (2587, 3)

3.15 (3.16) MUSSELBURGH . SP.

246 G.48 ABERLADY SELLING HAND Then (C713: 1m 37)

PET SOUR WITE, 'S g by Planteby-Sweet (C113: 1m 37)

Chuyeti (A Davies) 6-5-11 P Cook (7-1). [... Side (W Borren) 5-9-5 Website (5-1) 1.

Prancesco L Piggott (11-10, fav) 2.

Berl Sydings ... G Goding (18-1) 2.

Berl Sydings ... K Common (12-1) 2.

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TOTE: win, £1.8b; places, 24p, 40p, 50p. Dual F, winner or 2nd with any other lightly 40p. CSF: £55.46. TC right at Dustin: 11, 16, 7-2 fav Rubbino Mics Generous (b-17-4b), 45, ran winner bought in for 2,100 pulcets.

TOTE win 42m places, 14p. 11p. 12p.
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4.45 (4.48) DIVERSES STACES GARDINGS
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Cetherine Liston (Mrs.) Phillips) 3-8-1 M
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TOTE eath SOg; phones, 15s. (10s. 2007)
Dual F; 47p. CSF, 51201: Oprys Smith, 18
Bishop Auctionet. 11, sh th. Cold Folkspron

Wisden and the vexed questions surrounding South Africa Keeping a weather eye open

In spring a sportsman's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of cricket... When the new season is unveiled by Cambridge Univer-sity and Glamorgan at Fenners tomorrow lovers of the game will regard it with mixed feelings. The opening of a season often coincides with a return to winter weather and, besides, cricket is now being played under menac-ing political storm clouds. The 1982 Wisden Cricketers Abnanac (ES.95 for the hardback

fresh start required can only be made when Boycott himself finishes with the game. For all his great qualities as a batsman, Boycott's influence on the team and their performances in the

en constantly debated,

Mr Burnet prefers to be thought of as a peacemaker rather than as the troubleshooter he is so often dubbed. He does not deny being critically outspoken in the past about the chief characters involved — notably Boycott — but stresses he is a committee and believes.

edition published by Queen Anne Press) is full of the forebodings

council. He argues that the South African Cricket Union has done all that could be asked of it to promote multi-racial cricket and had earned the right to be readmitted to the international fold. "What more can we ask of the South African Cricket Union and Cricket and similar national sporting bodies who have rejected dis-crimination?" Mr Hadlee asks.

crimination?" Mr Hadlee asks.

He and other bridge-builders complain with some justification that the main opponents of apartheid — Hassan Hawa and his South African Cricket Board and the South African Council of Sport — have shifted their position since the 1977 Gleneagles agreement. Mr Hawa now says there can be no normal says there can be no normal sport in an abnormal society. The reality is that there can be no point of contact or compro-mise while apartheid exists.

Sportsmen are easy targets for the moralists and, sadly, they must accept the fact that we trade with South Africa because

It was another glorious week

At was another glorious week in a glorious season for the revived Dundee Rockets. They have cliuched the Scottish League title with a 20-3 (Halpin 7, O'Neill 5) win over Ayr Bruins and overcame the most formidable obstacle in their quest for two other major trophies by beating Murrayfield Racers

By Robert Pryce

ICE HOCKEY

Booster for the Rockets

VIEWPOINT

By Nicholas Keith Sports Editor

we need to, but we cannot play sames against them; they must accept, too, that a South African, Allan Lamb, will play for England with hardly a murmer of disapproval from the Indians who objected to the apartheid links of Boycott and Cook before Eagland's winter tour went ahead. Press) is full of the forebodings which have dominated the game in the last year. The edition went to press before the exploits in South Africa of the English cricket "rebels", "mercenaries", "dupes" or "professionals earning a living". Call them what you will, Graham Gooch and his colleagues playing under the banner of the South Africap breweries were all of these things.

This new twist in the apartheid saga may have come too late for the 1982 Wisden but the august

This new twist in the apartheid closer ties with South Africa for staga may have come too late for the 1932 Wisden but the august almanac does contain an article on the subject South Africa by Walter Hadlee, a former New Zealand captain and chairman of their selectors and cricket Gooch and company can take

Gooch and company can take comfort only in the huge amounts, of money they have earned in South Africa. They must come to terms with the fact that life is unfair and that their fellow-players in the Cricketers Association cannot support them without jeopardizing their own career. However, it was monstrous that some moralists sought legal restraints against individuals who wish to play sport wherever they chose. It would be like trying to ban sportsmen from going to Moscow or even Buenos Aires, assuming war has not been declared.

If the theme of politics runs

If the theme of politics runs through the new Wisden, its editor, John Woodcock, is to be congratulated on a stimulating series of introductory articles.
For the third time since the war
there is no Englishman among
the five cricketers of the year Terry Alderman, Allan Berder and Rodney Marsh of Australia, Richard Hadlee (son of Walter) of New Zealand and Javed

On Sunday they took up from he same point, bearing their

the same point, beating their Edinburgh rival 10-4 (Halpin 4, O'Neill 4) at Murrayfield. The Racers, British champions for the last three years, have not

Streatham Redskins, drawn to play Murrayfield in the British championship, enjoyed a less testing week, beating Solthull

anyone wonders why Ian Botham and Mike Brearley are not included, they have already been honoured and Wisden allows only However, Brearley is permitted

However, prearies is permitted Modern Captaincy". He describes the county captain as "all at once managing director, trade union leader and pitface worker... he conducts the orchestra and he performs: perhaps on the front deck of the violins or as second tambourine (it varies; I've been both!".

both)".

Robin Mariar says farewell to Ken Barrington, he died on England's troubled tour of the West Indies last winter. There is also an appreciation by Alan Gibson of Mike Procter, the great South African all-rounder who has had has last season with Gloucestershire. Procter is ranked second only to Sobers and slightly ahead of W G Grace among the all-time greats.

Wisden has made room for

among the all-time greats.

Wisden has made room for more results of international events, although Robert Maxwell, the new publisher, caused a ripple of horror at last week's dianer to launch the volume by suggesting that it might shed some of its 1,258 pages — and be more legible. Heaven forbid that we should lose the delights of its sundry statistical nooks and crannies, nothing must go.

Besides, if space were limited, there might not be room for such a flight of exoteric fancy as the

there might not be room for such a flight of esoteric fancy as the debate on how many first-class centuries WG scored. The late Michael Fordham, Wisden's chief statistician from 1979 until hisd death earlier this year, argues that two centuries scored by WG were not in bona fide first-class inficies.

However, the proposal that WG should be credited with only 124 instead of 126 first-class centuries is firmly rejected by the editor: "No amount of research could, to my mind, justify changing a record so honoured by time and custom' he writes in the forward. But the Association of Cricket Statisticians support Mr Fordham and this debate could continue long after the demise of apartheid.

SPEEDWAY

England look to Jessup

Dave Jessup, who featured in a speedway record £25,000 eve-of-season transfer from King's Lynn to Wimbledon, has been beaten Dundee in six attempts appointed as England's captain for the forthcoming five-match international series against

> Jessup, 1980 World Cup cham-pion Michael Lee, reigning British League riders champion Kenny Carter and Belle Vue captain Chris Morton will be included in all five matches at Wimbledon on April 29; Swindon (May 2); Poole (May 5); Ipswich (May 6) and Belle Vue (May 9). TEAM: K Carter (Hallfox). G Kermen Emiliocares, D Jepsen (Ministrators: Capacin) M Samours (Washledon), M Lee (King's Lynn), C Morion (Belle Visit, J Danie (Posie).

11-4 Gamo, 7-2 Mou-Ferni-Tychi, 9-2 Lumingh, 7 Heven's Prote, 8 Swinging Mook, 10 M r., Tender, 12 Plancate, 14 others.

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Heather Croft. 2.30 Even Banker. 3.5 Count Pahlen. 3.35 Mon

000 OTTERDEN 8-10-0 __ Miss Hards 2

245 JOHN JOYCE HURDLE Glandon: £1,121: 2m) (10)

9-4 B409 Boy, 7-2 Rejund 17-2 On Leave. 3.15 SPORTING CHRONICLE POINT CHAMPIONS OF PRAN Ladius: \$1,826; 3m 600yd) (S) 3 221- LUCKY REW 7-11-10

4 GZZ RUBSTIC 13-11-7 5 GZZ SPRING CHANCELLOR 7-4.45 SRAW TUB HUMBLE (Horizon: 2m) (17) J L Goulding

13 000 MO MATCH 5-11-7 Notes 16 434 SCALBY SUZE 6-11-7 M Popper 7 17 942 SPENIS MOCH 8-11-7 Breman 7 19 WEL-TOY 5-11-7 DUBTFUE 18 BROCE O'GOLD 4-10-8 S Charles 27 000 COUNTESS LORDENE 4-10-8 Switz 25 OLO FRANKAH 4-10-8 Mets Cross

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16 000 VEROWEN 4-10-8

44 Aragon, 2 Spring Mann, 7-2 Jurny Lon

45 State 7 TOTE Witt \$1.40; places: 18p, 16p, 43p, 18m F; 44p, CSF; £1.35; P Michell at Epsem. £1, 35; Hoydan (6-3) 4th, 13 mm, PLACEPOTI. £17.25; SERGEFIELD SPLECTIONS: 2.15 Laws Lord. 2.45 Mandy's Town 3.15 Dryburn, 3.45 Arteur. 4.15 Relatio. 4.45 Spring Moon.

Folkestone

A Proud

1.45 (1 48) CHATHAN STAKES (2-y-c: 1862: . TOTE Win, 11st Deal F. B7p. CSF: £1.14.
P. Antworth at Epson, 15t, 2t. Kalliste
Antwick CS3-1) 4th, 5 ran. 2 15 (2.19) GRIENGHAM MANUNCAP 2782: 1 4m) NEVER ENOUGH, b I, by Sandlerd Lad -Suffice 4-10-0 G Rampher (14-TOTE: Win, £114; phases, 18p. 63p. 35p. Dual F: £3.96. CBF: £36 15. TRRCAST: £257 26. A Ingham at Handley 2, 22. Robert Adam (9-2) § tav. Coldrontion (5-1) 4th. 14 nn. 16ft: Gaythorn. Winner Sought in for 1,200 2.45 (2.47) SALTWOOD STAKES (Hand) E1,417: 1 hel)

3.45 (3.47) GRAYESEIO HAMBICAP (£1,080: IM 70 100yd)

STE APPEAL ch g by Busted — One Extra
Harth West — A Bond (100-30) 2

Glentheris — S Cantren (11-4 ley) 3 TOTE: Wist, 92p; pieces, 30p, 18p, 20p. Best F: 21.94, CSF 22.64, Tricost: 66.02, J Weiger at Newmarket. 11, 21, Misselle Idles (17)-13-48. 12 cm, 147: Le Protestione. 1.15 (4.16) DARTFORD STAKES (3yo

2.30 (2.55) APRIL STAKES 2YO 1820 50

Theose (Arr K Richsroson) 8-8 B Jago (3-1).1.

Fring Parents

P Cook (7-4, tav) 2.

Red Sky Boss

K Wiley (3-1) 2.

TOTE Win. 40p. places 24p. 12p. Duel F.

48p. CST: 81p. P Hadsan, at Newmarkot. M.

16l. Glory 69f (20-1). 4th. 7 ren. The winner

was acid to A F Leighton for 2.450gns. COOK: WHEO, cli f. by Windjammer-Cool
Statem, C. Haymana) 8-4 G Duffield (52) f.
Luna Calatea Johnson (12-1) 2.
(See Sappher Paul Eddary (6-1) 3. TOTE Win. 330; places 16p. Duel F. ST.68. CSF- E3.16. J Berry, at Chaltenhers. 1 NJ, 1L-Countech (5-4 law) 4th. 6 ran.

11. 4. 10 rm.

16. 4.35 WHITELANES GLARANTEED

STAKES G-9-0 filles: \$1,035 rm 10 AURA TOTE: Win. £1.21; places, 19p, 24p, 14p, Dost P. £1.71. CSP 28.38. J Design at Arandel, 28t. 18t. Photo other 9-4 ft fav. Bearagendalic (25-1), 4th., 13 ran. MR; Tunquska. 4.30 (4.31) BOURTON WANDICAP STAKES (3-y-c: E1.438:70)

Purviews Ereme SV Métrouklan) 8-7 L
Piggott (4-1) 1
Purviews — P Waldron (7-4 key 2
Brisses Hill — M Mathem (5-1) 3
TOTE: Win , 45c; pieces, 21p, 10p, 21p,
Dath: F. 73p, CSF: 21.04, G Hunter at East
Refy 14, 31 Dijla (7-1) 49, 9 cm. NR; Tender
160ce.

Barons 23-1 (Stefan 5, Quiney 3, Rapley 3) on Sunday. Dundee's semi-final opponents, Blackpool Seagulls, lost twice to Billingham Dundee gave to their opponents for next weekend's championship finals came early in the Icy Smith Cup senti-final. They trailed Murrayfield 8-3 at the beginning of the third period but stifled the celebrations of the RESULTS: Spring Cap final, first leg: Murrayleid 4. Dundes 10 Scottlet League: Dundes 20, Ayr 3 Underhill House Trophy/Setol-final: Streathern 23, Solitud 1 Other generic Billingham 9, Blackpool 7; Blackpool 8, Billingham 10; Grimsby 8, Southampton 3; Whitley 4, Durham 4. large home crowd by coming back to win 9-8, with the help of three more goals from Halpin.

The only hint of vulnerability

A thrilling

Mummy's Game, who safered the severe disadvantage of lake piggors's whip lashing of lake face when an unlucky found in the severe disadvantage of lake face when an unlucky found in week. received quick found in the severe disadvantage in the severe disadvantage in the folkestone today. Stakes a Mummy's Game, lesser at the folkestone today. Stakes a Mummy's Jester, face the folkestone today. Jester, face the folkestone today. Jester, face the folkestone today. Jester, face the form Halfway, Jester, face the form of the folkestone today. Jester, face the form of the folkestone today. Jester, face the form of the folkestone today. Jester subject to the folkestone today. Jester subject today The Newmarket rainer to flick Murmay's trainer to flick Murmay's Game to flickers to ensure that do not look about him as a new of the Newmarket as a new flicker now aims him for the Guy Dermy Memorial Salara Haydock Park on May 79. Jester is still in the lag Geineas and re earmarked fee Dake of York Stakes at York May 13

ES 13---> Valuens 1966 50 (MNEA 15 MILE)
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Edinburgh

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recovery after whip lashing

Legal Counsel

Legal Appointments

also on page 26

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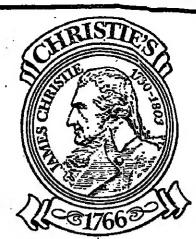
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RY.—On April 17th 1982, at a West London Hospital, to tabeth Anne (neo Black) and there is daughter (Charlotte is aboth)

tee Rosers and Robert and Under Coules, a leg for lames. Iter for lames, leg for lames. Iter for lames. Iter for lames. Iter for lames and lame and

MARRIAGES

doline Margot Dutitie, or Glas-gow and London.

LATMAN:MORRIS.—On Monday, April 19th, 1982, in Cambridge, I Poter Flatman to Jame Morris.

EWITT:PURCELL.—On April 17th In Bishop's Stortford, Nell Howitt, son of the list De Hewlit, son of the list De Hewlit, and Graculae Purcell, daughter of Mr and Mrs S Liver-more.

TEW: WOODHEAD.—On April 1982, at the Church of The 1982, at the Church of The Wedger, Church of The 1982, at the Church of The 1982, at Lower to 305827, run 1982, at Lower to 305827, run been to Trish the the the 1982 at Lower to Trish the the 1982, at Lower to Trish the 1982, at L

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DEATHS

mother of Sey. India ministry and Alan. Service of Thanks and alan. April 15th. suddenly while on holiday. Roger O. Brooks. The April 15th. suddenly while on holiday. Roger O. Brooks. of Lowdham. Notting-hambire, deonly loved husband of Marjorle, 16ther of William and grandiather of Thomby and Polly. Funeral service as Lewdham of Marjorle, 16ther of William and Polly. Funeral service as Lewdham. So were but donations may be sent for St Mary's Church. Lowdham. Surviv.—On Easter Sunday. April 11th. 1982. of 5 Lee Rel. Jincoln, Ernest, dearly loved and forting husband of Nirs. April 18th. Of Perchasing and Sucolly and Justico of Peace. Funeral Service look place April 15th. CHILCOTT.—Suddenly in Membalor. Westohalla. on 13th April. Major R. Q. N. (Dick). Into 3rd Husband of Glesla and brother husband of Glesla and brot

Fig. Glouester. The property of the control of the

which all friends are respectivity invited.

EASTER.—On 17th April, 1982, addedly at home. Edward Cave, Lt.-Cot., M.B.E., darling husband of Peggy, beloved father of Jill Anna and John. It was a service at Randalla Park Crematorium, Lestherhead, on Friday, 23rd April, 81 12 noon. Family flowers only, picese, Donadons, if desired, for R.N.L.I.. c/o and all enquiries picase. D. Frank Littlehampton, Tel.: Littlehampton Jay 339.

ton 0939.

EVAMS-BOYER, MRS DORREIN.

Suddenly on April 18th, 1982, in
La Jolia, California, Dearly beleved wife of George and of
children, Graham, Antony and
Mindy, and of brothers Denis
and Kenneth.

in due course. In announced in due course. In hospital, Elizapeth Fanny of The Sycamores, Marlow. Loved mother of Charles. James. William and Georgina, and much loved mother-in-law and grandmother. Cremallon at Antersham, Friday. 25rd April at 10.30 a.m. and on the same day a Memorial Service at Bisham Church, Bisham, at 2.30 p.m.

BIRTY

DEATHS

A.E.—On 16th April, 1982, Wil-ham Arthur (Bill), aged 80, re-fired Paper Merchant of W. & M. Cale Lid, 145 Floor Street, pearerbilly at Pendeen Nurship Home, 2d danuat, Cremation at Chichester on Turnday, 22nd

Jeans, Family Rovers only.

ORING.—On 16th April, Li.-Col.

Aschur Coring, of Briardale Garcens, NWS, Founger son of the
late Major Alam Goring, of
Wision, Sussers, formerly probyn's Horse. Assistant Commissioner in Cales S. Johns Ambulance Brigade, 1937-1972. Golders Green Creussorium, WednesGay. 21st April, et 1.50 p.m.

D.S.O., M.C. Punkral arrange ments inter.

Hill-WALKER.—On And I fem.
1982, very peacefully. Catherine, aged 72 belowed mother of Mill Eddison and grandmother of Mark and James, Funeral service Booley Church. 11.50 a.m. om 21st April, followed by cremation at Vinters.

Hill Hill-Y.—On April 16th, 1982.

Hill Hill Wester of Heather and Andrew and grandfather of Amazida. Natasha and Jessamy.

Private family funeral at Cambridge family funeral at Cambridge family funeral at Cambridge. Natasha and Jessamy.

Private family funeral at Cambridge family funeral funeral family funeral family funeral family funeral family funeral f

eme Son. Clifton. Bristol.
ACKSON.—On 15 April. m a traffic accident me serious pron.
Control of the serious pron.
Solved Solv

at St. Mary's Church Leigh, at mon on Theaday, 27 April.

Lewellyn — On Awril 17th, 1982 peacethily at Collingham, New-eark in her 104th year Floresca ark in her 104th year floresca are in her 104th year floresca are in her 104th year floresca and John Tunner. Finneral et South Collingham Church on Thoughar, April 22nd at 2.50 p.m. Family flowers only Maccoll.

ACCOLL.—On 18th April, 1988.

James Sisvenson Alian Maccoll.

at Oakwood, Orchehill Avenue.

Gerrards Cross. Buckinghamshire, beloved husband of May and dearest father of Carolyn and Kevin. Service at Chilistus Cromatorium. Amerikam, at 5 p.m., on Friday, 23rd April. Flowers may be send to 8. C. Grimstead Lid., Montello House.

St. Poter. Backs.

4ACKINTOSH.—At her home. 55

MACKINTOSH.—At her home, 55 Northumberland Street, Edin-burgh, on 17th April, 1987, in her 89th year, Mary Lawrie (Prosser), wife of the late Charles Mackintosh, senator of

(Prosser), wile of the late Charles Mackatowin, sanator of the College of Justice.

ACRAE-GHESON, MRS. W. M. ("Mrs. Mac.").—Formerly of Richworth, 26 Horckley Park. London, S. E. 25. on 18th April. Condon. S. E. 25. on 18th April. Aberdeen Crematedium, Hazdenhaud, on Friday, 23rd April. at 11 3.m. Son's address : Dr. O. D. Macrae-Gibson, 43 Rubislaw Den South, Aberdeen, April. ARTINSON. — O. 18th April.

MARTINSON. — On 18th April.
1962, peacefully at hume, Rachel
Mary, datighter of the late Canas
C. E. Jarman, and of Mrs. A. J.
Jarman lately of Chester. Funeral
service 3.45 p.m., Thursday,
2md April, at St. Michael's
Church, Claverdon, followed by
crematics.

MUGLISTON, On 17th of April, 1982, in hospital, John, of 36

may be sent to Raymolde Funeral Disvectors. Sigh 2t. Some Reals.

Divectors. Sigh 2t. Some Reals.

Divectors. Sigh 2t. Some Reals.

OTTER.—On April 19th, 1982, m Uppingham, Mary Laura, widow of Lictimenar Colonel Robin Octar, M.C. and cidest daughter of the late Admiral Sig. Friest Troubridge and his wife Edith, Troubridge and his wife Edith, Troubridge and his wife Edith, Friest 19th Control of the Park School of Priday. April 25, at 21-45, No flowers by Fotuert if wished, donations to The Multiple Sciercels Society by Fotuert, Fushed, april 25, at 22-45, No flowers by Fotuert, Fushed, Constituting Lyan.

POUSTCHINE, ALZANDERA PED-CRIVAL—On Seturday, 17th pear, 19th pear,

yice to be announced at laser vice to be announced at laser care.

SAWNEY,—On Sth April, 1982, suddonly Angels Mary Sewmar of Mistley, Essex, Bearty loved daughter of Emy and Lesia and Saughter of Employers only, donalisms please to Lesaute of Friends, Haath Hospital, Tendring, Essex, SCROGGS,—On April the 16th, suddenly at Maymard House, The Phairs, Tulnes, Kenneth, aged 50 years, husband of Joan, father of the Saughter of Saug

852417.

#SSOMS.—On April 11th, 1983,
#SSOMS.—On April 11th, 1983,
Vincent Medikori, aged 77 years,
Isto of George Street, Worksop,
Nortinghamakirs: Paternets at
The Priny Church, Worksop, on
Thosday, 30th April, 1982.

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DEATHS

AIT.—On Stinday, 19th of April, at his home in King's Lynn. Norfolk, Aierander William (Alick) Tatt, O.B.E., F.C.C.A., (Camerly Encurive Director (Finance)). British Railways Soard, deeply loved husband of Easte, much loved father of Moira and Andrew and their candiles, and doved stopfather of Hillibred and Elizabeth and Retriamites. Cremation private. Family Rowers only.

ramines and parameter appropriate families. Cremation private families frowers only.

VAIZEY, BREGADER JOHN THEODORS, (val.4).—On 1622 April 16

CRIPPS, Col. RECRARD RUSSELL. TD.—A Thanksgiving for his life will be held on Wednesday. 5th May at 5 n.m. at St. Columbia's. Pont St., S.W.1.

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his wife Catherine and his dughter. Robins.

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"For whom all winds are quiet as the ann.

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Legal appointments also on page 25



The following opportunities, reporting to the Head of Legal Services, have arisen at our Head Office in Aylesbury following a re-organisation of our Legal Services Department to meet increasing demands associated with the development of the Company's business, both at home and overseas.

Solicitor - U.K. Operations c. £15,000 + car

The job will entail drafting and assisting in the negotiation of a wide variety of contracts and dealing with matters involving contract and employment law and property, and providing professional advice to divisional management within the U.K.-based operations of the Company.

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To provide professional advice to divisional management in the Company's overseas markets and business activities. The position offers an ideal opportunity to develop experience in the field of International and E.E.C. Law and a wide variety of contracted matters. Liaison with Lawyers appointed in other countries will require frequent short oversess visits.

The successful applicant will be a graduate Solicitor with about two years post admission experience gained probably in the Legal Department of an industrial or commercial organisation. The ability to communicate effectively is essential. Foreign languages apple be an advantage.

The Company offers an attractive remuneration package which includes contributory pensionand life assurance schemes, BUPA and includes relocation assistance where appropriate.

Please write with fur betails of qualifications and experience or telephone for an Limited, Oxford Read, Aylesbury, Bucks HPZI SSZ. Tel: Aylesbury (0296) 26111.

Commercial Lawyer Newcastle upon Tyne

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The successful applicant will be required to work closely with the Legal Advisor to the Corporation at it's Headquarters in Newcastle upon Tyne and should be prepared to travel extensively inside the UK and abroad.

To someone ideally aged around 30, we offer a salary and benefits package which accurately reflects the very high standards required. Relocation assistance will be provided where appropriate.

Candidates should write detailing their experience and qualifications to:

Mr. J. S. Lindsay, Personnel Manager, British Shipbuilders, Benton House, 136 Sandyford Road, Newcastle upon Tyne, ----

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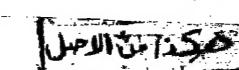
McNeill & Company, an established firm of solicitors in the United Arab Emirates, has a vacancy for a solicitor who will take charge of their branch office in Sharjah

Candidates should have a minimum of 5 years post qualification experience in commercial and financial matters with an international emphasis, preferably in the City of London. Ability to handle important worken

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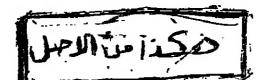
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6.40 Open University: Infant Cognition; 7.05 perception: Cues and Schemes, 7.30 Reading Development; 7.55 Closedown; 12.05 For Schools, Colleges: Junior Craft, Design and Technology. A teachers' programme (shown earlier on 886 2); 12.25 Interval; 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart; 12.57 with Richard Whitmore and Moiza Stuarf; 12.57
Regional news (London and SE only: Financial
report and news headlines with subtitles); 1.00
pebble Mill at One takes a took at what life might
be like in the year 2000; 1.45 The Flumps, A See
Saw programme for the very young (r); 2.00 Film:
Girls, Girls, Girls (1962) starring Eivis Presley and
Stella Stevens. An extremely light romp used.
mainty as a vehicle for the star's voice; 3.35 Leon
Errol in The Spook Speaks; 3.53 Regional news
cost Loodon). (not London).

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC 2).
4.20 Cartoons: The All New Popeye Show.
Three funnies featuring the spinach-eating

WIMSLEDON PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT 4.40 The Record Breakers introduced by Roy Castle with Norris McWhirter (r).

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. The latest world news of interest to young people.

5.10 Rentaghost. Comic adventures of a tame-5.40 News with Richard Baker. 6.00 South East

6.25 Nationwide with Frank Bough and Richard Kershaw. 6.55 Cartoon: Bugs Bunny in Hare Tonic.

8.10 Flesh and Blood. Episode four of the drama about the owners of and workers in a cement factory and Max believes that he is being set-up for blackmall.

9.25 Play for Tomorrow: Bright Eyes, by Peter Prince. It is 1999 and Britain is an

10.20 Snowdon on Camera. The last in the series and Snowdon assesses the 'worth' of a single photograph — some of which have been sold for as much as \$20,000. Among those he talks to are Sir Roy Strong, Ansel Adams and Diana Vreeland (r).

11.05 Harry O. Tonight he investigates a mystery killer who confesses his crime to a priest.

kille: (r).

11.55 Weather.

established member of a European
Community beset by a Euro-war. The play
tollows the fortunes of a small family and
compares their political ideals with those of
thirty years before. Starring Robin Ellis and
Sarah Berger.

7.05 Young Musician of the Year. The brass semi-final introduced by Humphrey Burton.

7.40 Q.E.D. The Proof of the Pudding. Novel ways of cooking everyday food.

9.00 News with John Simpson.

6.40 Open University: Frequency Analysis; 7.05 Light: In Search of a Model; 7.30 A Question of Assessment; 7.55 Closedown, 9.00 For Schools, Colleges: 9.20 Clossdown, 11.00 Play School, 11.25

BBC 2



Robin Ellis: BBC 1 9.25pm

5.10 Stantonbury: A Bioeprint. A look at the structure of this Milton Keynes campus (r).

5.55 The Saga of Noggin the Nog.

6.05 Langley South. With Bob Langley on the ice Patrol vessel Endurance, heading for the Apirolic (1)

6.30 One Hundred Great Peintings. Edwin Mullins discusses Boucher's Girl on a Couch.

starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Ann Miller, A

Woollard from British Car Auctions in Famborough. Sue Baker reviews the Ford Flesta XR2 and Frank Page the Austin

Cole Porter musical loosely based on The Taming of the

8.30 Top Gear introduced by William

9.00 Pot Black 82. The best-of-three

frames final between three-times winner Eddie Charlton of

Australia and the phenomenal

world champion Steve Davis

Minister for Sport, Neil Macfarlane. — He will also present the Joe Davis Trophy for the highest break of the

from London. Presenting to award to the winner is the

tournament. The match

6.45 Film: Kiss Me Kate (1953)

5.40 Hawk of the Wilderness.

the Antarctic (r).

6.40 News with subtitles.

(r); 9.45 Wild, Wild World of Animals. The Rocky Mountain Big Horn sheep (r); 10.10 Animated Classics; 10.55 Dingo Country (r); 11.25 Paint Along with Nancy (r); 11.55 The Bubblies (r); 12.00 Button Moon (r); 12.10 Let's Pretend, An 12.00 Button Moon (r); 12.10 Lat's Pretend. An action song for the very young; 12.30 The Sullivans; 1.00 News with Peter Sissons; 1.20 Themes news; 1.30 Crown Court: Fair Play. A schoolmaster names a former pupil as his assallant at a fairground; 2.00 After Noon Plus, Maureen Lipman lalks to Mavis Nicholson about her play which opens this week. 2.25 Recing from Epsons. Brough Scott introduces the Evelyn Handicap Stakes (2.30); the Blue Riband Trial Stakes (3.05); and the Dean Swift Handicap Stakes (3.35) 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411.
10.00 News.
10.02 From our own Correspondent.
10.30 Delty Sentce.
10.45 Morning Story: "The Forerunner" by Norrie Hearn.
11.00 News and Travel.
11.03 Windlife. Litteners' questions.
12.00 You and Yours.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Detective. Stories of crime and detection in London "Missing from Home".
12.55 Weather and Travel.

9.30 Fairy Tale: The Clothes That Went to a Party

ITV/LONDON

3.50 Home Sweet Home. Enzo helps a friend whose wife has walked out on him. 4.20 On Safari with Christopher Biggins and guest Lionel Bleir. 4.45 CB TV - Channel 14. News, views and

ideas for young people.
5.15 The Brady Bunch, Their neighbours adopt an eight-year old boy.

5.45 News, 6.00 Themes news.
6.25 Heigi The new regulations about various

benefits announced in the Budget are 6.35 Crossroads. Why is J. Henry Pollard refusing to take telephone calls?

7.00 Horace. With his mother in bed with 'flu the simple-minded man loses no time in taking 7.30 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity mime go between two teams — one led by Lionel Blair, the other by Lina Stubbs.

 Sorry I'm a Stranger Here Nyself. Henry returns to village life after his brief foray in Datchet. 8.30 The Morecambe and Wise Show, The

lovely Hannah Gordon falls for the irresistible charms of Eric.

9.00 The Brack Report. The scientist has left his job in the nuclear power industry and joined energy consultant Harold Harlan. He sees Hartan as a man likely to bring a change official nuclear policy but Harlan has his

10.00 News. 10.30 The Human Race, in this third programme Desmond Morris investigates the development of human language. It is

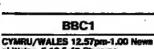
11.30 Kaz. The former jall bird now lawyer defends a popular baseball player accused of beating-up two tans.

development of numeri language. It is estimated that on average we use about 30,000 words a day. But how did we develop this crucial faculty? Among those Morris talks to are Mohawk Indians, comics

11.25 Close with Dr Joseph Neetham, who talks about truth and mankind.

under the expert eye of top chef, Michel Roux. Some remarkable

filming enables viewers to see inside the stately souttle when cooking as



CYMRU/WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales. 5.10-5.40 Chwarse Bach...? 6.00-8.25 Wales Today. 7.40-8.10 Heddiw. 11.05-11.55 Rygbl. 11.55 News and weather; SCOTLAND 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 8.00-6.25 Reporting Scottand. 11.55 News and weather; NORTHERN RELAND 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Six. 11.05-11.35 Colleges in Question. 11.35-12.05am Campus Rock. 12.05 News and weather; ENGLAND 6.00pm-6.25 Regional news magazines. 12.00 close.

As Thames except: 12.00-12.10pm Button Moon, 1.20-1.30 Lunnchilme, 3.50-4.20 Looks Familier, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster, 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster, 11.30 News, Closedown,

HTV WEST

As Thames except: Starts 9.45 am As Thames except: Starts 9.45 am Joe 90, 10.10 Survival. 10.35 Flintstones. 11.00-12.00 Sesame Streef: 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.50-4.20 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00-6.35 News. 11.30 Portrait of a Lagend: Otivia Newton John. 12.00 Closedown.

HTY CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm Dydd. 6.15-6.35 Report Wales, 10.30 Cein Gwlad. 11.15 Human Race. 12.15 am Closedown. 10.00 The World Tonight
10.30 And so to Ned. Late-night
conservation and music with
Ned Sherrin records.† 4 55 News.

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11.00 A Book at Sedtime: "The Awakening" by Kale Chopin (final part)

11.15 The Financial World Tonight

11.30 Today in Parliament

12.00 News and Weather
ENGLAND: ENGLAND: VHF—with if above except 6.25-6.30em Weather and Travel 10.30-10.45 Knockdown

9.05 in Touch 9.30 Kaleidosc 9.59 Weather

Ginger, Rolf Harris with comedy, music and quiz for children 1.55-2.00 Programme News 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4 11.30-12.10am Open University

Radio 3

from Horse",

12.55 Weather and Travel.

1.00 The World at One.

1.40 The World at One.

2.02 News.

2.02 Wemen's Hour.

3.00 News.

3.02 Arm Veronica by H. G. Welta Gast in series).†

4.00 News.

4.02 The Pleasures of the Table (new series) as enloyed by the 6.55 Weakre.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Haydn,
Scarletti, Beethoven (mono),
Bach; records. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued): Rossini, Smetana, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky; records.

4.02 The Pleasures of the Table (new series) as enjoyed by the Rev John Eley.
4.10 Poles Apert. A look at the life of Poles who have made their home in this country
4.40 Story Tene: '2 for Zaceriah' by Robert O'Brien (5)
5.00 PM
5.55 Westher
6.00 News Financial Report
6.30 Brain Of Britain 1982
7.00 News
7.05 The Archera
7.20 Medicine Now
7.50 Animal Language (12) Danger! 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Bilas; Concert: Sammertins, Donizetti arr. Hotmann, Malipiero, Alfre-de Casetta, Antonio Salieri.† 11,05 Beaux Arts Tno; Pisno Trie recital: Ravel, Tchaikovsky.† 12.20 BBC Welsh Symphony Orches-ra; Concert. Part 1: Rudolf Maros, Mozart.†

1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 Concert. Part 2: Beethoven.†
2.15 Hoist, Father and Daughter.
BBC Northern Singers recital of works by Imogen and Gustav Hoist.† 7.50 Animal Language (12) Danger! 8.20 Coming Home. A look at the life of Tomes Merton, monk 1915-

3.05 Slokowski Condusts. A concert 3.05 Stokowski Conducts. A concert on records to mark the centenary of the conductor's birth: Debussy, Wagner (mono), Sibellus, Brahms (mono). 4.25 Jazz Today. Charles Fox with

4.55 renws. 5.00 Melnly for Pleasure.† 7.00 Better Git II in Your Soul. Russell Davies presents a profile of bass player and band leader Charles Mingus (1922-79). 7.55 Words. Yalk by Janet Adam

7.65 Vertes.
Smith (1).
8.00 Royal Philinarmonic Orchestra;
Concert directed from the
Royal Festival Hell, London.
Part 1: Schubert, Mozart.† Part 1: Schubert, Mozart T 8.45 The Horseman. Short story by: George Mackey Brown. 9.05 Royal Philhermonic Orchestra; Part 2: Besthoven.† 10.00 Poetry Now. Readings of new poetry.

10.20 The Young Goethe in Love,
Song recital: Bernhard Sreitkopf, Beethoven, Schubert,
Siegmund Freiherr von Socken-

Wassenser; records t VHF only — Open University: 5.55 am.

Radio 2

Moore † 10.00 Jammy Young † 12.00 Gloris Humitord † 2.00 Ed Stewart † 4.00 David Hamilton † 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 John Durin. 8.00 The Golden Age of Hollywood † 9.00 Listen to the Band † 9.30 The Organist Entertains † 10.00 The Arthur Askey Show. 11.00 Erian Metthew. † from mudnight, 1.00 am Encore † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music. †

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11 30 Paul Burnett.
12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright.
4.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Talkabout.
8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.†
12.00 Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2:
5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pet With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2. **World Service**

BBC World Service can be record in Western Europe on medium wave talgets 453m2 at the following times GMT:— 1 00est Nowocless. 6.30 Gloriz Hunniford 7.90 World News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours hers Surtainty 7.30 A World of Wind and hass 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News Lo Summery 7.30 A World of Wind and Tags
7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 1.06
Reflections 8.15 The Bridge of San Luis to,
8.30 The Haydh Years 9.00 World News 9.06
Review of the British Press 9.15 The Word,
9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahler,
9.45 Decovery 10.15 Classical Record,
Review 10.30 h Markes Me Laugh 11.00
World News 11.00 News about British 11.15
Lotter from London 11.25 Scotland thist Week
11.30 Sports International 12.00 Radio
Newsre 11.09 News about British 11.15
Lotter from London 11.25 Scotland thist Week
11.30 Sports International 12.00 Radio
Newsreel 12.15pm Famous Paraists of the
Past 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World
News 12.09 Twenty-Four: Hours: News
Summary 1.30 Network UK 1.45 A Jolly
Good Show 2.30 Thirty Minute Theatre 3.00
Radio Newsreel 3.15 Cutlook 4.00 World
News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Pisto's
Republic 8.00 World News 8.03 Twenty-Four
Hours: News Summary 8.30 Wiff Great
Pleasure 9.15 Two's Company 9.30 Pisto's
Republic 10.00 World News 8.03 Twenty-Four
Hours: News 10.40 Reflections 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.05
Commentary 11.15 New Waves 11.30
Nerotal 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 A
Johy Good Show 1.15 Outlook: News
Summary 1.45 Report on Religins 2.00 World
News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15
The English Hoyll 2.30 Jane Eyro 3.00 World
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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As Thames except: 9.30 am Sesame et. 10.30 Hands. 10.55 Steel 'n Street. 10.30 Hands. 10.55 Steel 'n' Skin. 11.35 Amezing Moments of the Greet Traction Engine. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30 pm.1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.50-4.20 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Strokes. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 11.30 Quincy. 12.25 am Tueeday Topic.

As Thames except: Starts 9.35 am Kum Kum. 10.00 Survival Special. 10.50-12.00 Tarzan. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.50-4.20 Looks Familiar, 5.15 Radio. 5,30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 5.00 Coast to Coast. 6,35-7.00 Crossroads. 11.30 Sportshow Special. 12.00 Company, Closedown.

CHANNEL

As Themes except: Sharts 12.00-12.10 pm Button Moon. 12.30-1.00 Bygones. 1.20 News. 3.50-4.20 Welcome Back Kotter. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Looks Familiar. 11.30 Nero Wolfe. 12.25 am Closedown.

As Thames except 9.30 Larry the Larno, 9.40 Sesame Street, 10.40 Bailey's Bird, 11.05 Shuttleworth Vintage Planes, 11.25 Paint Along With Nancy, 11.55-12.00 Captain Nemo, 12.30-1.00 Bygones, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.50-4.20 Welcome Back Kotter, 5.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Todey South West. 5.30-7.00 Looks Familier, 11.3 Wolfe, 12.25 Postscript, 12.31 Closedown. ler. 11.30 Nero

As Themes except: Starts 9.25 3-2-1

As Themes except: Starts 9.25 3-2-1 Contact. 9.55 Angling. 10:20 Jeweiry through 7,000 Years. 10.45 Pointaits of Power: Hitler. 11,10-12.00 Tatters. 12.30-1.00 Young Doctors. 1,20-1.30 News. 3,50-4.20 Looks Familiar. 5,15-5.45 Radio. 6,00 Crossroads. 6,25-7.00 News. 11.35 Angling. 12.05 Jazz and Blues. Ramsey Lewis. 12.35 Closedown.

CENTRAL

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am
First Thing, 9.25 Thunderbirds, 10.10
History of the Car, 10.35 Adventures
of Niko, 11.00-12.00 Sessme Street,
12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along With
Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.50-4.20
Looks Familiar, 5.15-5.45 Batman,
8.00-6.35 North Tonight, 11.30
Spettbounders, 12.00 News, 12.05 am
Closedown,

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 9.30em Larry the Lamb. 9.40 Sesame Street. 10.40 Patterna. 11.05 Wilderness Aliva. 11.55-12.00 Captain Nemo. 12.30pns-1.00 Looks Familiar. 1,20-1.30 News. 3.50-4.20 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 8.00-6.35 Calendar. 11.30 Armsy Miller. 12.00 Closedown.

BORDER

As Thames except: 9.30 am Friends of my friends. 9.55 Joe 90, 10.20 Young Ramsey, 11.10 Untarned World. 11.35-12.00 Paint slong with Nancy. Femiliar, 5.15-5.45 Radio, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.35-7.00 Crossroads, 11.30 News, 11.33 Closedown

GRANADA As Thames except: 9.30 European

As Thames except: 9.30 European Folk Tales, 9.40 Joe 90. 10.05 Girl of Indonesia, 10.30 Anna and the King. 10.55 The Bubblies, 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street, 1.20 Granada Reports, 1.30 Exchange Flags, 1.55-2.25 Crown Court, 3.50-4.20 Looks Familiar, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 11.30 Barney Miller, 12.00 Lale Night From Two, 12.30 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Thaines except: 9.30am Our Incredible World, 9.50 Film: Sleeping Car to Trieste" (Jean Kent) Drama on the Orient Express, 11.25 Ability is the Orient Express. 11.25 Ability is Where You Look for it, 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.30 News. 3.50-4.20 Looks Familiar. 5.10 Traveller's Tales. 5.20-5.45 Crosaroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 Whal's Your Problem? 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Nero Wolfe. 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 The Good Word. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Balley's Bird. 9.55 Flare — A Ski 9.30 Balley's Bird, 9.55 Flare — A Ski Trip. 10.15 Flim: The Blue Lagoon (Jean Simmons and Donald Houston). Two children are shipwrecked on an isotaled island. 11.50-12.00 Sally and lake. 1.20-1.30 North East News and Lookaround. 3.50-4.20 The Riordans. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 8.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 10.30-10.32 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 10.30-10.32 North East News. 11.30 The Two of Us. 12.00 For

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SECOND ORMAT YEAR

commentator is Ted Lowe. 10.00 Fields of Play. The final programme in the series examines role-playing fantasy games, business games and 11.00 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the stories that made this morning's headlines. Ends at The Fields of Play series draws

to a close tonight with PLAYING FOR REAL (BBC 2 10.00 pm) which examines the most stimulating and intellectual facet of games playing the programme ominously asks. And well as the humble potato. Not will the distinction between wargames and the real thing become so but the Protessor's sense of humour blurred that we will be in danger of

destroying ourselves?

Q.E.D. (BBC 1.7.40 pm)
continues with Proof of the Pudding, a none-to-serious look at what happens when a brilliant physicist turns his attention to the kitchen. Nicholas Kurti is the man in question and he bemoans the fact that too little is known about the mechanics of cooking. As he points out we Venus but not that of the inside of a of Tomorrow's World his cooking theories and puts them to the test

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pm) the BBC Radio's recently appointed Warsaw Correspondent, Kevin Ruane, takes a look at the life led by some of the 150,000 Poles who have chosen to make their home in Britain. Uppermost in their minds, of course, is next month's visit to Britain of their fellow countyman, the Pope. Predominant Roman Catholic, their lives tend to a social as well as a devotional . angle. Ruane discovers what they think of their adopted country and

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Weekend Shoparound

المنتشق في المنتسب الم

Eas aropean poliarrest per protesters

By Our Foreign Staff

were ditals yesterday, turop demonstrations

de Sakharov, the Soviet Prague and Budapest.

Ald in East Berlin, Prague, Budapest and Sofia as well as may have been a small sign Moscow. Food and Disarma- of the way the Romanians ment International, the Brussels-based coordinating body said that the demonstrators in Bucharest were given a line to the rest of the Warsaw Pact in strategic matters, although domestic dissent is not to those elsewhere

members of small West Security police beat down European radical parties and the banner and bundled the of a Spanish conscientious protesters into a waiting car. objectors' movement. Three of those arrested in Prague during the protest were said to be Poles, but the organiz-ers said last night that they had no confirmation of this. The seven detained in Moscow during the simul-taneously planned East Euro-

vestin several East Union today when their era stals vesterday tourist visas had expired.

Food and Disarmament or mament and the International said that those bright weapons funds held in East Berlin had also spen the world's hun- been released and allowed to On were released last cross into West Berlin. But Brussels was still trying to Migrotesters had also find out what had happened the release of Dr to the people arrested in

A Peace Prize winner, Sin internal exile, and Mr Lech Walesa, the ined Polish Solidarity one went to Warsaw because it was impossible to get visas demonstrators were in time, a spokesman said.
East Berlin, Prague, The reception in Bucharest

tion to those elsewhere.

They were allowed to distribute leaflets to a crowd of people and to speak to theme. In Moscow, the group them, and were applauded.

Different slogans were used in the various cities to underline the common them, and were applauded. of people and to speak to theme. In Moscow, the group unfurled an 18ft blue lettered Rumanian police checked the Westerners' identities, but no attempt was made to detain them.

The demonstrators were underline the common theme. In Moscow, the group unfurled an 18ft blue lettered banner with the words "Bread, Life and Disarmament" in Red Square as tourists gathered near the Common theme.

> The action apparently provoked butle interest among the hundreds of bystanders. A statement issued to Western correspondents said that leaflets handed out called on the Soviet Government to give 0.7 per cent of

its gross national product to feeding developing countries. taneously planned East European demonstrations were feeding developing countries. The protests stemmed from a manifesto signed by 73 for the Soviet Foreign Ministry described the incident as trivial, and said that the group — French, Belgian, italian and Spanish subjects — would leave the Soviet foreign Minister, people facing starvation.

Its gross national product to feeding developing countries. The youngsters refused to recant after shouted mr Walt conversations through a popular ventilation shaft. They claim for the ventilation shaft. They claim for the ventilation shaft. They claim to have already drawn up lots about the order in which they between would die at two-hourly save tens of millions of lateral was people facing starvation.

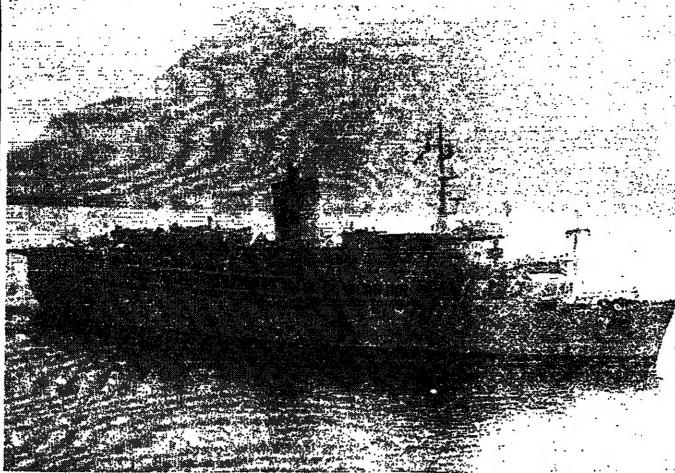
Although the threat was Foreign M.

Man shot dead in raid

A man was shot dead lives near by in Thorold yesterday and his wife in-Road, said the family had jured in a raid on a house in been packing to emigrate to Bitterne Park, Southampton. Canada. They were thought Minutes after the shooting, to own a restaurant. There the dead man's 18-year-old were reports that they had daughter ran from the house advertised gold for sale, covered in blood and scream- Soon after the shooting the dead man's 18-year-old

"They have shot my hundreds of families were r." evacuated when armed police mpshire police named surrounded a block of flats in Hampshire police named surrounded a block of flats in the dead man last night as Mr Exford Drive, Southampton. Ebrhim Mohamed Jiwan. His

The siege ended after three wife, Mrs Malik Jiwan is in hours when a man came out Southampton General Hospi- of one of the flats. Last night



The cruise liner Uganda, bearing Red Cross markings, sails out of Gibraltar

Older Yamit protesters discount suicide threat

bed "Masaua an earlier Jewish siege — in an earlier Jewish siege — in an effort to persuade the protesters to drop their death threat. The youngsters refused to recant after shouted by recent remarks made by fused to recant after shouted wentilation shaft. They claim of State, was given a further to have already drawn up lots boost today after talks between Mr Menachem to have already drawn up lots boost today after talks between Mr Menachem

authorities, many of the elder protesters appeared sceptical that it would be carried out, dismissing the Kach mem-bers as overly theatrical. Urgent efforts were under

way today to install a hot line to the bunker to allow the extremists — now living off stockpiled food — to talk directly to Rabbi Meir Kahane, their leader. He recently left for New York after claiming to have been informed by his mother that the Begin Government intended to reimpose an admin-istrative detention order on

ing Israel's final withdrawal morning, Israel's two chief from Sinai continued, opti-rabbis arrived at the Yamit mism was increasing on all bunker — symbolically dubsides that the pull-back will bunker — symbolically dubsides that the pull-back will bed "Masada" in memory of take place as planned despite an earlier Jewish siege — in recent strains in Israeli-

would die at two-hourly between Mr Menachem would die at two-hourly Begin, the Israeli Prime intervals if the Yamit with-drawal went ahead.

Although the threat was being taken seriously by the

Both Mr Ali and an official spokesman for Mr Begin endeavoured to play down the problems still outstand-ing after the first of two meetings during the day.

Photograph, page 8

Iranian diplomat quits in protest

Rome. - Mr Mohammad Rome. — Mr Mohammad Hossein Naghdi, the Charge d'Affaires at the Iranian Embassy in Rome, has resigned in protest over the massacres in Iran. In a statement, he attacked "the absence of individual and collective freedom in Iran.

US embarrassed by security lapse

Continued from page 1

American diplomats in the Middle East have confirmed privately that the documents crew attempted to take the Iranian books into the United States, they were confiscated

by security authorities
It is clear, however, that
some documents were so
sensitive that the Iranians
felt constrained not to publish them. Among the papers
recording Ayatollah Khomeini's accession to power for ni's accession to power, for example, there is apparently evidence that Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, the imam's Islamic Republican Party heir-apparent until his murder last summer, main-tained secret personal bank

accounts in West Germany.

Beheshti is said to have
met senior American generals just before the Shah's
overthrow in 1979, and papers recording these discussions have also been suppressed. So has evidence I with head injuries.

I with head injuries.

The control of the field light with head injuries.

We altacket the suppressed so has evidence absence of individual and that in the autumn of 1979 and the control of the

breakdown with diagrams and potted and far from flattering biographies of their leaders.

American are a sum of the control of

whom Ayatollah Khomeini's have been compromised by are genuine. They are regarded as so sensitive that of these is the elderly when an American television Ayatollah Shariat-Madari, who at one time appeared to be a theological rival to Ayatollah Khomeini. A United States embassy memorandum of September, 1978, states that "the head of the

Pepsi distributing company.
. revealed that four years ago Shariat-Madari was paid to promote Pepsi operations

A long series of papers record meetings between "United States" Government officials and Amir Abbas Entezam, who was Deputy Prime Minister in Mr Mehdi Bazargan's first revolutionary government. On the basis
of these documents, Mr
Entezem is serving life imprisonment behind the forbidding walls of Evin jail.
And last week, it is now
reported, Shariat-Madari was

arrested in Qom while Revolunionary Guards ransacked

A crisis world view extends to Wales

Frank Johnson in the Commons

what it was before. Life was . . , well, more arty. He must go on: or, if not life, drew murmurs of disapthen at least Welsh question proval from both sides of

Wales is a tiny, forgotten speck of the globe about the size of the Falkland Islands. (The Falkland Islanders must by now be tired of hearing it put the other way around, so I thought I would redress the balance). But yesterday the Commons found time, as it does every few weeks, for various MPs named Jones to groan and wail their way through threequarters of an hour.

it was a timeless, reassuring scene. We were a nation which had just despatched to the other side of the earth a large fleet, equipped with the most modern means of destruction, some of which had never before been used in anger by any other nation; a fleet about obvious ye to meet a fate, glorious or otherwise, which no one could foretell — least of all the Government that sent it.

And yet our legislature could still find time for Mr

Alec Jones Labour MP for Secretary as Alec Jones, Labour MP for Rhondda, to get up and demand from a Minister a "long-term review" into the need for a second Severn

Bridges, when demanded by politicians, are almost always largely useless: beautiful, certainly, but invariably surplus to re-quirements. Remember the Humber Bridge, now span-ning Humberside as a result tutions are carrying on as to wage total negotiation.

Encourage the arts in the regions'

Other traditions were being observed.During questions to the Minister of the Arts, one backbencher said it was "important to encourage the arts in the regions". He won murmurs of approval from both sides of the House. The Minister, Mr Paul Channon, a genial soul anxious to please as widely as possible, agreed,

Crisis there is, but out-wardly the Commons bears should go to London be-the aspect of a place where nothing is different from the House, there being more regional than London MPs. Even Mr Channon could not quite agree with

> None of this is to suggest that, whatever they may be talking about. MPs are thinking about anything other than the Falklands. The House has been numbed by the subject for over two weeks now. When it reassembled yesterday after the brief Easter recess, this remained the situation despite — or because of — the fact that there is now this lull which seems endless. but which cannot last longer than a few more days. Within a very short time, something is going to happen. But what? It was so obvious yesterday than no

Ready to wage total negotiation

Mr Pym, the Foreign Secretary, arrived and made a routine statement on the crisis. Nothing of substance had changed.

The politicians on all sides had by yesterday begun to fit the crisis into their general world view or at least the view they think is expected of them. Thus, Mr. Healey, the shadow Foreign Sceretary, went on Foreign Sceretary, went on and on at Mr Pym about the need to involve the United ning Humberside as a result of a by-election long ago? Nations, seeing a future for The point, however, is that a Welsh politician named to islands consisting of the islands consisting of endless pace keeping forces, diplomatic initiatives bridge, is evidence that Britain's free political institutors. He stood prepared to wage total prepared to wage total prepared to the property of the property

Mr Christopher Price, Labour, Lewisham, West, fitting it all into his world view, complained to Mr Pym of Lloyd's underwriters and City types, "well represented on the benches behind the Foreign Secretary", who were still daing business with Argentina, Mr Price thus becoming the first to raise the people's traditional cry of war profiteering. Mr Pym was less aggressive in tone than when first appointed in the wake of Lord Carrington. But there was no may Whereupon, a Tory from London got up and, though the phrased it more prudently, argued quite correctly that of course most sat down.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Marguret opens ow Huliday Inn. Glasgow, t The Duchess of Kent, President, attends BBC Television Young Musician of the Year Brass Final, Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester,

New exhibitions

Spring Exhibition, including work by Rodney Burn, Diana Armfield and John Flavin, Royal West of England Galleries,

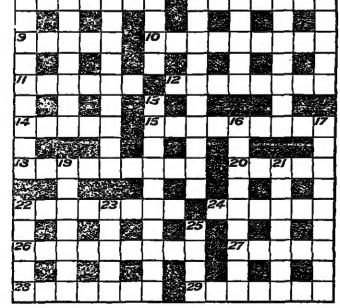
Callery, Telbury, Gloucester-shire; 10 to 6 daily; (until May 8). Mon to Sat 10 to 5; Thurs 10 to 9

Sat 10 to 5.30; (from today until May 15). Exhibitions in progress Sat 9 to 5.30; (until April 30). The Roaring Game: the evolution of the game of critical are Animals and Landscapes: paintings drawings, prints and sculpture by various artists, Gumstool burgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; tuntil burgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (until May 8).

Seven Artists: Manchester Print Workshops, Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester University, Whitworth Park, Manchester: (uptil May 13).

work by Rodney Burn, Diana Drawings, paintings and sculp-Armfield and John Flavin, Royal West of England Galleries, Queens Road, Bristol; Tues to Deansgate, Manchester; Mon to

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,810



ACROSS

- 1 Work back to back making
- 5 How to remove top salary 7 Has this horse got the given by world organization? staggers? (7).
- 9 Understand how to handle 13 Stop things (5). 10 Book about a traveller? (4-5). 16 In short Procrustes the teaser 11 Hovering may be barred here?
- 12 Think well of old province of 19 Failure of clue for 1 dn's France (8). 14 Not fit to doze in it (5).
- 15 Have a go at clue, for a change it's a guide (9). 18 Stall for daily sales (4-5). 20 Judge - shrewd one may not 23 Move to curtail financial
- e far out (5). 22 Small creature once associ- 25 A poor actor raised by a ated with gooseberries? (4-4). 24 Disturb with a drum-beat (6),
- 26 Lad with broom, nothing more, moving carpet (9). 27 Like railways showing signs
- of age? (5). 28 Post aiding society? (7).
- 29 Stoutly Oliver accepts one pound (7).
- 1 Moving play re-cast dropping five (9).
- to stay on 2 National course (7). 3 Meandering true shape
- 4 State has no leading star (4).

5 One hoping to take part seems

6 So many take me to battle (5).

reading piece-meal

to skip work? (10).

8 Frail, Hamlet agrees (5).

17 Phoebe dated this Sunday (6-3).

playwright? (4-3).
21 Haply define "F" in official address (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,809

records (5-5).

22 New arrival

assembly (5).

programme (5).

Chinese nurse (4).

May 8). Paintings by Walter Dorin; Middlesbrough Art Gallery, 320 Limthorpe Road, Middlesbrough; Mon to Sat 10 10 6; (until May 1). Work by Frank Matcham, theatre architect and designer, Wakefield Museum, Wood Street, Wakefield; Mon to Sat 32 30.

Wakefield; Mon to Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5.30; (until May Sculpture by Henry Moore, Rozelle House Museum, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 to 1 & 2 to 5. Sun 2 to 5; (until April 25).

Watercolours, oil paintings and sculpture by the artists of the Hatfield Road Group, City Museum and Art Gallery, Bethesda Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, Wed 10.20 to 2, Wed 10.20 to 10.30 to 8; (until May 15). Leaves Never Grow on Trees: prints from Max Ernst's Histoire Naturelle, Billingbam Art Gallery; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30; (until May 22).

Making Good: craftwork from the South-east, City Museum and Art Gallery. Museum Road, Portsmouth; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 5.30; (until May 23). Images of India: 19th century photographs, Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5; (until May

Embroidered panels by John Wimbury and porcelain by Hazel Jonston, Peter Dingley Gallery, 16 Meer Street, Stratford-on-Avon; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 1.30 and 2.30 to 5.30; Thurs 9.30 to 1; (until May 1).

Last chance to see Photographs of the Antarctic by H G Ponting, RPS National Centre of Photography, Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath; 10 to 4.45; tends today)

Talks, lectures History of the Great Western Permanent Way, by John Mann, British Rail Staff Association Bidg. Temple Meads Station Approach, Bristol, 7.30. Charles Darwin — Early Life, by I Bunyan, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edin-burgh ? Music

Recital by Emma Kirkby (soprano) and Anthony Rooley (lute) Wingfield College, Win-gfield, Eye, Suffolk, 7.30.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Timetable motion on Employment Bill. Debate on satellite and cable broadcasting.
Lords (2.30): Oil and Gas
(Enterprise) Bill, second reading.

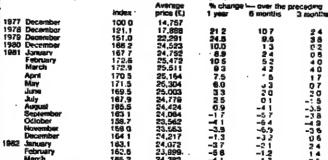
Anniversaries

Canaletto died in Venice, 1768. Foundation of the city of Rome, according to Varro, BC 753.

Law courts

Easter sittings at the Royal Courts of Justice start today; the Easter term ends on Friday May

The Times/Halifax house price index Monthly index average of second-hand hou



The British aim now must be the freedom of the Falklanders, not just repossession of the islands, says the Daily Mirror,

The Falklands crisis is serious the Washington Post said yester-day, but pointed out how much more serious it would be a few years hence when Argentina has its own atomic weapons.

The pound

Bank Sells 1.67 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ 29.40 87.25 2.13 14.25 1.21 15.00 1.26 11.50 France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lira 4.19 10.60 10.00 2385.00 458.00 4.90 11.20 131.50 Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 432.00 4.64 10.60 124.50 2.04 182.00 Norwzy Kr Portugal Esc outh Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 191.00 10.94 3.62 1.81 97.00 10.36 3.40 1.74 91.00 USA \$ Yugoslavia Dar

London: The FT Index closed up

The papers

even though it means negotiating with a "repulsive regime."

In proposing a 12 month rent freeze for both municipal and private tenants if they win the next election, Labour is "trund-ling out the tired old housing recipe that has failed the country in the past", says the Sheffield Morning Telegraph.

25,511 25,164 26,304 25,003 24,779 24,424 24,064 23,562 23,562 23,562 24,217 24,072 23,899 24,382

% change over preced -8 5 -6 1 17,458 -37 16,805 -39 20,049 19,529 -15 -3 i -1 8 23,160

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-26

Roads

Midlands: A45:Roadworks

Midlands: A45:Roadworks between Thurlaston and Coventry boundary, M5: Lane closures between 7 and 8 (Ross).
North: A574: Temporary lights on Warrington Road, Culcheth, Cheshire. A64!/A649: Only one lane open on Bradford Road and Wakefield Road, W Yorkshire. A1(M): Hard shoulder closed between Aycliffe and Burtree interchange, co Durham and Red House to M18, S Yorkshire.
Wales and West: A55:Hawarden by-pass construction, between Chester and Ewloe. A55: Construction of by-pass, Colwyn Bay. Scotland: A1: Single line traffic with temporary lights E of Haddington, East Lothian. A74: Lane closures at Johnstone-bridge, Dumfriesshire. A96: Road realignment SE of Huntley, Aberdeenshire.

Rail

Because of unofficial industrial Because of unofficial industrial action by some guards at Chingford, rail services between Chingford and Liverpool Street are expected to be severely restricted this morning; also some cancellations this afternoon on Enfield, Hertford East and Richney Coefford lines. Bishops Stortford lines.
For updated pre-recorded in formation, call 01-247 5488.

Sporting fixtures

Football: First Division: Ever ton v Nottingham Forest (7.45); Ipswich v Manchester United (7.30), Middlesbrough v Brigh-ton. Five second division, six (7.30); Middlesbrough v Brighton. Five second division, six third division and three fourth division matches.

Racing: Flat at Epsom (2) and Wolverhampton (2). NH at Devon and Exeter (2) and Sedgefield Tennis: British hard court

championships at Bournemouth.

Weather

Anticyclone over the southern North sea

· 6 am to midnight London, Midlands, Channel is-

lands, SW, NW, Cent Southern, Cent N, England, Wales: Cry surny periods after early mist or fog clears. Wind variable light. Max temp 13-15C (55-59F). London, Cent S, Cent N England, Wales: Dry sunny periods after early mist or log clears. Wind vanable, light. Max temp 14-18C (57-51F).

SE, E, NE England, East Anglis Dry sunny periods after early mist or tog clears. Wind variable, light. Max lemp 13-15C (55-59F). Cooler on coasis. Max temp 9-10C (48-50F). Lake District, Isle of Man,

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Bright or sunny intervals, a 1sw showers. Wind SW light to moderate. Max temp 11-13C (52-55F). Cent Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NE Scotland, Argyri: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain becoming brighter and drier later; wind SW moderate to fresh. Max temp 11-13C (52-55F). Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, out-breaks of rain, becoming brighter and direr taler. Wind SW, tresh to strong. Max temp 9C (48F).

Outlook for temorrow Thursday: Mainly dry, sunny periods. Rather warm. Night trost in places. SEA PASSAGES

SEA PASSAGES

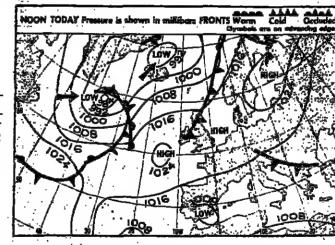
S North Sea. Straits of Dover,
English Channel: Wind N. light or
moderate; sea slight. St George's
Channel: Wind variable, light; sea
smooth, Irish Sea: Wind SW, light or
moderate; sea slight. noderate; sea slight.

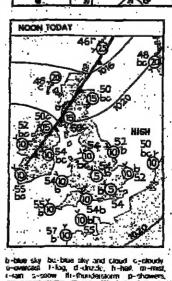
New moon April 23 Lighting-up time London 8.35 pm to 5.23 am Bristol 8 45 pm to 5.33 am Edinburgh 8.59 pm to 5.24 am Manchester 8.48 pm to 5.27 am Penzance 8.53 pm to 5.48 am

Yesterday

ms 07 45 1 11 52 5 09 48 5 10 50 1 11 52 1 13 55 London Tompx max 7 am to 7 pm, 16"C (51"F); min 7 am to 7 pm, 4"C (39"F). Humoffly: 7 pm, 56 per cent. Rain; 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sur. 24 hr to 7 pm, 9,1 hrs. Ber. meen sea level, 7 pm.

Highest and lowest Valley. Aldergrows Lowest day mex © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1982. Printed and Published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Cray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex: 25/971. Tuesday April 20, 1982. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.







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